WEATHER SYNOPSIS

A low pressure is now centred over the interior of this province and is causing fresh to high south and west winds on the Coast. Cold weather continues in the Prairies.

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

COLONIST TELEPHONES

Advertising	21
Business Office	11
Circulation	11
Job Printing	197
Editorial Rooms	80
Editor	3111

NO. 95—SEVENTY-FIRST YEAR | VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 31, 1929 | EIGHTY-EIGHT PAGES

CRACK AIR LINER WRECKED IN FOG; FOUR KILLED

EASTER HAS DRAWN MANY FROM AFAR

Larger Number of Visitors From Mainland Here as Compared With Former Post-Lenten Holidays

DULL DAYS HALT SPRING FLOWERS

Great Festival of Resurrection Will Be Marked in Churches—Mount Tolmie Sunrise Service

EASTER this year has attained a record in the number of visitors from the Mainland to this city.

The hotels are more heavily taxed for accommodation than has been the case for several years at this period. The weather being largely responsible for the movement of traffic, as well as the attraction of the golf tournament.

The extra boats on Thursday evening from Vancouver here and from Victoria to Vancouver were sold out hours before the sailings. The same condition is expected to apply to the Princess Royal, from Vancouver to Victoria, and the Princess Alice, from Victoria to Vancouver, on Monday night, in addition to the regular night steamers.

The steamers to Puget Sound have also been thronged, although the holiday is not so widely observed on the American as on the Canadian side.

SPRINGTIME LATE

While apparently fair weather will mark the peak of the holiday season today, Victoria is not so advanced in its Springtime appearance as is usually the case at the end of March, and already two of the district Spring flower shows have been postponed in order that the flowering bulbs may have a better opportunity to mature than has hitherto been the case. Possibly the fact that there has been slightly less sunshine in March, following the cold spell in early February, has accounted for the city putting on her Spring garb later than customarily.

CHURCH SERVICES

Among numerous special services marking the Resurrection in the city churches today, details of which appear in the church page, it will

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

Fight for L'Epine Millions Continues

LONDON, March 30 (British United Press).—Another stage in the fight for what is known as the L'Epine millions, may be reached in the House of Lords in the near future, it is learned.

The action, which was dismissed in the Chancery division in December, 1927, and lost on appeal last Summer, took the form of a petition of right by the next-of-kin of Marie Jenny L'Epine, of Portsmouth, for the payment, with accrued interest, of estate valued in 1792 at $220,000. At compound interest of 2 1-2 per cent that sum would now amount to millions of dollars.

From the Colonist Tower

Sunday, March 31

50th Day, 1929

THE WEATHER

Victoria and Vicinity: Fresh to high south and west winds, mostly fair, not much change in temperature.

Sun Rises: 6:55 o'clock.
Sun Sets: 6:16 o'clock.

High Tide: 4:39 o'clock.
Low Tide: 11:13 o'clock.

Sports

Many upsets occur in British Columbia amateur golf. Son Shain is defeated by Ken Lovitt.

New Westminster Adanacs prove far too good for Capitals and win easily.

Victoria West and Oak Bay reach final of Jackson Cup football.

Port Arthur wins Canadian senior hockey.

Vancouver Island boxing champions are named.

The News

Local and Provincial—
Bank clearings for 1929 break record.
New machine to add to gasworks equipment.
Reconstruction of road to Beaverdamp proceeding.
Easter Crater brings visitors to Victoria from Vancouver Island.
Dominion, Imperial and Foreign—
Air liner crashes in California mountain pass. Four killed.

King and Prince Send Messages To Lady Gouin

Quebec, March 30.—Messages of sympathy were received by Lady Gouin from the King, the Prince of Wales, the Duke of Connaught and Lady Byng, wife of Lord Byng, in the great loss sustained by her in the death of her distinguished husband, Sir Lomer Gouin, Lieutenant-Governor of the Province of Quebec, who died Thursday.

At the same time the King condoled with the Government and the people of the province in the loss of their Lieutenant-Governor.

WOMAN WINS RACE ON ICE FOR HER LIFE

Mrs. Cressy-Marcks, Driving Reindeer Sled in Lapland, Is Pursued by Wolf Pack Along River

SIGNAL FIRE OF LAPPS SAVES HER

MOSCOW, March 30.—(United Press).—The northern lights have been some sights, but certainly nothing stranger than the spectacle of Mrs. Violet Cressy-Marcks, young English explorer, in tow of two reindeer and five Lapps, pushing northward in the Arctic Circle through unmapped Nomad's Land for sixty-seven days from Kiruna, Sweden, to Onorka, on the shore of the Russian Arctic Ocean.

Mrs. Cressy-Marcks, who arrived in Moscow recently with a Chinese peasant coat, Finnish reindeer boots and three silk evening frocks, who has crossed the Sahara Desert and visited Ibn Saud, who has made a historic trek from Cairo to the Cape by herself, through the deserts and jungles of Africa, and who has shot a bull elephant and slept among the lions, says she had never known what real fear could be until she heard the high, whining cry of wolves pursuing her and her terrified reindeer along the forbidding Lutto River.

Mrs. Cressy-Marcks had left her Finnish escort, attempting to travel alone twenty-five miles into Russian territory across the Finnish frontier.

HAD NO WEAPON

Her revolver had frozen and jammed and she had left it with the Lapps. Eager to brave and break the bigest stretch of trail possible, she pushed on too late and when she turned about at sunset she was still six miles from the Lapps' camp. With the sunset came the high, whining cry from the dark forests. The reindeer lay down trembling. Mrs. Cressy-Marcks, in a Lapp "pulk" sled, with a single keel, like a boat, was lucky enough to find a stick lying on the bottom with which to beat the reindeer.

Continued on Page 5, Column 3

Rifle Fires 35 Shots in One Minute

LONDON, March 30.—A new one man machine gun, which is self-loading and capable of firing thirty-five shots a minute, it is understood, is being experimented with by the British War Office, and if eventually adopted, is likely to have an important influence on battle tactics in the future.

The new gun weighs only one-half pound more than the present standard army rifle, but it is said to be so infinitely more effective weapon. In addition to firing at more than double the rate of the present rifle it is understood to enable more accurate shooting, because of the action being automatic the soldier is given more time to aim. Further, there is less recoil.

It can be fired from the shoulder and can be set for semi-automatic or full automatic firing. The new weapon is based on a design by Col. John Thompson of the United States Army, but the original design is considered to have been considerably improved by the Birmingham Small Arms Company, who have been experimenting with it for two years. It is probable that this will be solved in the same way as was when machine guns were introduced.

MAN IN HOSPITAL WITH NECK BROKEN

VANCOUVER, March 30.—A fractured neck and injuries to his head were suffered by Gordon Johnson, aged twenty, of East Fifty-Second Street, early this morning, when he was struck by an automobile at Fraser River and East Forty-second.

Johnson was removed to the General Hospital where he is reported to be progressing favorably.

King and Queen at Craigweil House

ABOVE is the first picture taken of the King and Queen together since the King began to recover. A dispatch from Bognor received last night said the King's voice was heard on Saturday in public for the first time since his illness. After the conclusion of a bend concert on the lawn of Craigweil House, through which he sat in the bright sunshine with his consort, neighbor, the Archbishop of Canterbury. His Majesty turned with a smile to the big crowd which had gathered on the beach beyond the sea wall and spoke a few words to his cheering subjects.

"I hope you all have enjoyed the music we have had this morning," said His Majesty.

Cries of agreement came from every part of the crowd. The King nodded in response to their enthusiasm and walked slowly across the lawn to his sunroom.

FAKE DOCTORS OPERATE UPON COAST FARMER

Two Unidentified Men Perform Sham Operation on Port Haney Man—Collect $687 as Their Fee

PROVINCE-WIDE SEARCH IS MADE

VANCOUVER, March 30.—Posing as doctors, two unidentified men performed a fake operation on J. De Wolfe, Port Haney farmer, and defrauded him to the extent of $687 on March 26 according to announcement by Chief Constable N. McDonald, of Port Haney, who has organized a province-wide search for the alleged medicos.

According to police officials, the men good as are specialists, and a week ago examined De Wolfe and stated that he was suffering from a cancer and his right could only be saved by an operation.

On March 26 the men, it is reported, made a presence at performing an operation at Port Haney, and told De Wolfe that he would recover and have no further trouble.

Refusing to accept a cheque in payment for their services, the men accompanied their patient to Vancouver, where he obtained $687 from his bank and turned it over to them.

The day following the payment of the money, De Wolfe consulted a reputable physician and the police. Search for the men was immediately started.

Pilgrims of Many Faiths Gather in Jerusalem for Celebrations of Easter

JERUSALEM, March 30.—The Holy City of Jerusalem was bathed in bright sunshine all day today, presaging the advent of Eastertide under fair skies tomorrow. Never more brilliant than this year has Jerusalem shown itself a Holy City in regality, pertinent to today's regal occasion.

Western calendar, while retaining Eastern customs, will celebrate a liturgy in St. John's Cryptedom—in the language of the gospels. The communion for Anglicans will be held in the Church of the Cathedral from 7 to 11 a.m., with an American liturgy at 9 o'clock.

The police have taken unusual precautions as the holy days approach, to prevent quarrels between followers of the different creeds. At Bethlehem in the Church of the Nativity on Good Friday, a Greek orthodox priest locked the main door ten minutes before the Latins had finished their service, shutting them up in the church. The Bethlehem police liberated the Latins.

By May 24 there will be a hard-surfaced road of good grade and easy curves running to the famous Bonaventure gardens. This is the objective of the Department of Public Works, which has entered upon the undertaking, and is rushing the work with all the speed possible so that the road to the gardens may be in first-class condition for the holiday.

Starting on the undertaking only a few days ago it is wonderful what has been accomplished already. Trees have been felled, stumps blown out, and rocks blasted in the laying out of a better route for the road from the West Saanich highway to the gates of the gardens. Over a very large part of the way a new road bed has been decided upon, so that dangerous curves and troublesome grades may be eliminated.

When stumps have been removed the hollows left are being filled with rock so that there may be no danger from sinking in the road bed when the final grade is attained. Water pipes are being put across the route so that one water may remain to interfere with the road bed. Wherever the road leaves the present one the surface earth is being removed down to a solid basis, to avoid future changes in the surface.

After leaving the West Saanich Road there will be a slight deviation made at the first bend to the left

Continued on Page 6, Column 4

Reconstruction of Road To Beaverdamp Proceeding

Inspection Shows Much Traveled Approach to Famous Gardens Is Being Remodeled Throughout by Engineers

Commander Byrd Sends by Radio Easter Greeting

PITTSBURGH, March 30.—Easter greetings to the public were broadcast from station KDKA here tonight from Commander Richard Byrd, now in the Antarctic. The message was sent to KDKA and rebroadcast.

"From the very ends of the earth we send you all greetings, our hearts and our thoughts are with you. May God bless and keep you and grant you every happiness," the message said in part.

CHARRED BODIES OF ALL ON PLANE FOUND AFTER FATAL CRASH

Standard Air Line Monoplane, En Route From Los Angeles to El Paso, Is Blanketed by Fog in Mountain Pass—Aircraft Strikes—Passengers and Aviator Are Found Dead

Rancher Hears Motor; Then Thud; Then Loud Explosion

Pilot Circles Around Ranch, Evidently Trying to Get Bearings—In Another Twenty Feet Obstacles Would Have Been Cleared—Fire Destroys All But Metal Frame

BEAUMONT, Calif., March 30.—Fog in high San Gorgonio Pass, here, caused the Texan, crack Standard Air Line monoplane, en route from Los Angeles to El Paso, to crash and burn with a loss of four lives today. A jury, called by Coroner C. S. Dickson, at Banning, Calif., this afternoon, held that the accident was "unavoidable, due to fog," and that the pilot and three passengers were burned to death. The dead are: Ralph Louis Balke, sixty-five, wealthy recluse, Tom J. Kelly, broker, of San Antonio, Texas; George A. Nicko, thirty-one, wealthy building contractor, and Delbert R. Everhit, twenty-seven, pilot.

Witness at the inquest said that but twenty feet of densely covered mountain top lay between the victims and life. The pass is between Mount Baldy on the north and Mount San Jacinto on the south, each of which is more than 10,000 feet high.

At 6:02 a.m. the single motored plane circled over an airport near Redlands and roared on toward the pass. A few minutes later, Thomas Treston saw the plane circle three times about his ranch, coming lower each time, the pilot evidently trying to get his bearings in the fog. H. F. Miller, another rancher, heard the airplane motor roar suddenly as it passed over him. Then there was a long silence, a thud and a loud explosion. Only the metal frame of the plane and charred bodies remained after the fire.

Balke, one of the passengers, owned extensive property in Phoenix, Ariz., where he was bound. G. W. Bennett, a close friend, said that before Balke left for the airport, he had asked "if anything happens to me, have my body cremated."

Kelly was on his way to San Antonio and a reconciliation with his wife, from whom he had been estranged. Nicko had built the local terminal of the Standard Air Line and was going to Phoenix to build a plane there. Everhit, the pilot, was a lieutenant in the Army Air Reserve Corps, and had had more than 2,000 hours of flying.

NEW MACHINE TO BE ADDED AT GASWORKS

Company Places Contract for Water Gas Equipment With Daily Capacity of 500,000 Cubic Feet

DEVELOPMENT IS PROGRESSIVE

The Humphrey & Glasgow Engineering Company, of Leeds, England, has been awarded a contract for the construction and erection of one of their standard carburetted water gas machines, having a daily capacity of 500,000 cubic feet of standard quality gas.

Announcement to this effect was made yesterday by J. H. Gray, and, vice-president of the B.C. Electric Railway Company.

This machine, together with the necessary pipes, pumps, washers, etc., will entail an expenditure of $40,000 approximately.

Work on the erection of the new plant will be taken in hand at once, upon its arrival from the manufacturers.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

BANK CLEARINGS FOR LAST MONTH SMASH RECORD

Gain of $4,300,000 Is Recorded in Victoria's Returns for Year's First Quarter

DEBITS SHOW LARGE INCREASE

Bank clearings for the month of March were $13,238,242 as compared with $11,344,042 in March, 1928, and $9,272,724 in the corresponding month of 1927.

In January the figures were $12,338,283 as compared with $8,994,441 in the corresponding month of 1928, and in February the clearings aggregated $10,975,315 as compared with $9,887,567 in February, 1928.

The debit figures for the month of January, totaling $33,906,000 show an increase of $1,500,000 over January, 1928. These figures indicate the actual debits to individual accounts at all banks here. There has been a steady development in this class of business. During the last few years, the figures of January being nearly 50 per cent over those of January, 1925.

RATE COUNSEL EXPLAINS PLAN

Conference on Western Freight Structure Held Between Attorney-General and Mr. L. J. Ladner

THREE PROVINCES TO JOIN EFFORT

Plans for Brunswick Columbia's fresh attempt, in association with Alberta and Saskatchewan, to alter the whole basis of Western Canadian freight rates, are announced at the Parliament Buildings, following a preparatory conference between Hon. R. H. Pooley, Attorney-General, and Mr. Leon J. Ladner, K.C., M.P., Government rate counsel.

For the first time in the history of this province's long struggle for equalized transportation costs, complete unity has been achieved between it and its two immediate neighbors. This follows recent conferences between Mr. Ladner and the Governments of Alberta and Saskatchewan.

Under the plan of attack mapped out by Mr. Pooley and Mr. Ladner, each province will be represented before the Privy Council by its own

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

SIX MEN DROWN

MILFORD, Conn., March 30.—Six men lost their lives here late today, near Silver Beach, when a boat they were using to come to New Haven, after working at the new Dominican Retreat house on Charles Island, was capsized by a heavy swell.

Wife of Pastor Given Post on Vancouver Police

VANCOUVER, March 30.—Active in social service work in Vancouver for many years, Mrs. Ada Tonkin, wife of Rev. J. Buchanan Tonkin, pastor of First Unitarian Church, has been appointed head of the women's detective bureau of the city police. She will take over her duties on Monday.

Youth in Thousands From Sixty Countries Rallies To Great Boy Scout Camp

LONDON, March 30 (British United Press).—Two additional stamps will be needed for the Boy Scouts from all over the world, who will be present at the camping jamboree to be held at Birkenhead in July and August. The number of boys to be provided has grown from 30,000 to 50,000.

This wonderful rally of world youth in celebration of the centenary of first birthday of the movement will be drawn from over sixty countries, and is described by the organizers as the most cosmopolitan gathering in history.

In the great canvas cities that are to spring up on the pleasant parkland of the Wirral Peninsula, close to the Mersey, there will be gathered together boys from every country in Europe except Russia.

There will be boys from Argentina, Cuba, Iceland, Liberia, Persia, Chili, the United States, Ecuador, Iraq, Mexico, Peru, Turkey, China, Japan, Egypt, Panama and Siam.

British Empire contingents include boys from India, Newfoundland, Hong Kong, Malaya, South Africa, Rhodesia, Ceylon, Uganda, Cyprus, Canada, Kenya, New Zealand, Palestine, Burma, Jamaica, Australia, Nigeria, Bahamas, Sudan and Cyprus.

From Trieste de Cunha, that lonely South Atlantic outpost, would like to send its contingent, but cannot, owing to transport difficulties. "We would gladly come if you could arrange for airplane transport," was the gist of their message to London headquarters.

American boys are chartering a liner for the occasion. Of the 50,000 Scouts expected at Birkenhead, 8,000 are from foreign countries and 2,000 from the Empire overseas.

JAPAN'S NEW LUMBER TOLLS NOT ANTI-B.C.

Japanese Consul in Vancouver Denies That Tariff Will Seriously Affect B.C. Timber Exports

CHIEF CHANGES IN DUTIES ARE STATED

VANCOUVER, March 30.—A denial that the Japanese tariff, proposed last December, will seriously affect British Columbia lumber exporters was made today by Hon. T. Fukuma, Japanese Consul for Western Canada. He contends that the principal changes in the new scale will be to regulate importation and stabilize the lumber market.

Brief governmental cables available at the consulate indicate that the two principal items in the new tariff of interest to the Pacific Coast are that property on Douglas fir and red cedar and Port Orford white cedar. For manufactured Douglas fir, which is believed to include both Japanese hake and giant squares, the new duty will be 30 per cent ad valorem. Douglas fir logs and split timber, however, are declared free duty, and 17 1-2 per cent ad valorem on red cedar and Port Orford white cedar the rates are 30 per cent ad valorem on manufactured timber and 17 1-2 per cent on logs and split timber.

This is understood to be an increase over that previous made duty. Previous tariffs admitted all logs free. Manufactured pine, fir, hemlock and spruce, not exceeding sixty-five millimetres in diameter were admitted at the rate of 3.10 yen a cubic metre (current rate of yen is 44.42). Lumber not exceeding 180 millimetres in diameter was rated at 1.95 yen a cubic metre. Cedar, not exceeding 30 centimetres in length, seven inches in width and seven inches in thickness was admitted free.

We Carry Ladies' Pure Silk Stockings

The Latest and Best in Women's Spring Shoes

Your Inspection, Madam, Is Cordially Invited

Wm. Cathcart Co., Ltd.

1208 Douglas Street Phone 1125

YOUR LAWN

Colonial Lawn Grass, lb.....50¢ Special Mixture, lb.....65¢
Lay Our Lawn Dressing for Top Fertilizing

Tel. 413 **SYLVESTER FEED CO.** 709 Yates

50c—75c—$1.00
ZONE CABS
PHONE 2900

Victoria Auto Laundry

Quickest Best Car Washing Service

From **$1.50** Up

Quick Service for Busy Drivers

We can deliver your car, washed, chamoised and vacuum-cleaned inside, in

30 Minutes

POLISHING AND SIMONIZING

Up-to-Date Equipment Experienced Staff At

JONES BROS.

YATES (At Quadra) Phone 3714

Utmost Protection

Under the law, Huron & Erie depositors and debenture-owners have first claim upon every dollar of this institution's assets, totalling over $42,000,000.

4% per annum is paid on deposits

Let us issue a passbook in your name.

The Huron & Erie MORTGAGE CORPORATION

1205 Government St.
H. B. Hunter, Manager

Mr. Meighen and Mr. Bennett on Late Colleague

WINNIPEG, March 30.—Many character sketches of the late Sir Hugh John Macdonald have been drawn since his death by men in various parts of Canada.

Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, Toronto, said: "Sir Hugh John Macdonald was the most beloved of Manitoba's half-million people. So far as I know, he had no enemy in the world and he deserved no enemy. He was the kindliest of Nature's gentlemen. I knew Sir Hugh John well for a quarter of a century and never passed through a success or a reverse, small or great, where he did not send me a word of cheer."

At Ottawa Hon. R. B. Bennett Conservative leader, said: "The passing of Sir Hugh John Macdonald at the age of nearly four score years is to many of us a personal sorrow. As lawyer, legislator, member of Parliament, minister of the Crown, Premier of Manitoba and judge, he will long be remembered by the country he loved and served so well. But those who knew him intimately will sorrow at the death of a great gentleman, a charming host, a man of human sympathies with a capacity for friendship unrivaled amongst contemporaneous Canadians."

Hon. J. D. McGregor, Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba, said: "To express adequately my feeling of sorrow at the death of Sir Hugh John Macdonald is virtually impossible. . . . His loss will be felt most keenly in every walk of life and in his passing Manitoba loses one of her greatest citizens and Canada one of her finest sons."

Beatty

Easier to Operate. Washes faster. Lasts Longer.

1609 Douglas

Phone 8417

Roses—Roses—Roses

60 varieties. Regular 65c to $1.00. Your choice each **50c**

THE GARDEN SHOP
669 Cormorant Street

Young & Pottinger

Sheet Metal Work
Plumbing
Furnaces Installed and Repaired

Phone 918 2609 Douglas Street

Batchelor's Cash and Carry

THREE STORES

People's Cash ....Yates St.
Self-Service ....Douglas St. Popular ....Douglas St.

Monday Specials

Large Juicy Oranges, per dozen	25c	Tomatoes, large size tins, 2 for	25c
Nice Lemons, per dozen	15c	Jap Rice, 4 lbs.	25c
Oxo, large size tin	24c	Vi-Tone, tin	49c
Johnson's Beef, bottle	95c	Brentwood Strawberry Jam, 4-lb. tin	59c
Mild Cheese, lb.	29c	Blue Ribbon Tea, lb.	59c
Pearl Naptha Soap, 6 for	25c	Aylmer Soups, tin	10c
		Heinz Tomato Soup, tin	10c

EASTER HAS DRAWN MANY FROM AFAR

Continued from Page 1

be observed that special stress is laid on the musical features. Many buildings will be beautifully decorated, the Easter lily having the place of honor.

For the seventh occasion hundreds will converge at an early hour on Mount Tolmie for the annual sunrise service. Street cars and bus lines have been organized into a service to carry people to the hill from all parts of the city and district. Twelve large loudspeakers will relay the details to all sections of the crowd.

The only change is in the hour of commencement, which is set for 7.45, instead of 7 o'clock as in past services. This hour is in sharp contrast to many Pacific Coast cities, where these sunrise services are timed from 5:30 o'clock onwards, one of the earliest being the Portland service in Washington Park at 5.53 o'clock, the scheduled hour of sunrise.

The feminine part of the community is looking anxiously to the weather to be propitious for the usual Easter dress parades, when Spring millinery makes its official bow to the citizenry.

WOMAN WINS RACE ON ICE FOR HER LIFE

Continued from Page 1

One, two, three—five wolves emerged from the forest. The reindeer, with a lunge of terror, careened down the trail. Mrs. Cressy-Marcks had tied a single rein around her left arm, hoping that if the wolves seized her they would not easily drag her from the sled, and that even if injured she might thus still lash the fleeing reindeer.

ON RIVER ICE

Fortunately she had blazed the trail along the middle of the Lutto River, and for the first few miles the wolves contented themselves with running beside her along the banks. Then, as darkness settled down, one wolf with long lopes dropped from the bank, drawing nearer with every leap to the sled.

Mrs. Cressy-Marcks with her left arm lashed the terrified reindeer, flying furiously with the single-keeled sled, and tried to turn to strike at the wolf. One, two, three, other wolves dropped from the bank and sent up a high, whining cry. At this critical moment, a bend in the river disclosed the signal fire of the Lapps, who had heard the wolf cries and were firing revolvers.

"It was my race," said Mrs. Cressy-Marcks.

NEW MACHINE TO BE ADDED AT GASWORKS

Continued from Page 1

This additional gas manufacturing plant has been rendered necessary by the steady increase in the amount of gas consumed in Victoria for domestic cooking and heating and for other purposes.

In 1921 the increased demand for gas, the higher price of coals and the company's determination to compete with solid fuels for heating, and the specially low rates offered to consumers for this class of business, made it necessary to install a more economical and efficient carbonising plant.

Accordingly a modern plant of the continuous vertical retort type, with a daily capacity of 700,000 cubic feet, was built and put in operation.

This plant had hardly been put into operation when it was decided to increase the size and efficiency of the plant by the addition of a new spiral-guided gasholder, of 500,000 cubic feet capacity, and a larger purifying plant.

The new holder was erected by Robert Dempster & Sons, Elland, England, and has proved of considerable value.

Seattle-Alaska Plane At Jericho Air Station

VANCOUVER, March 30.—The Boeing flying boat, making a return trip from Juneau, Alaska, to Seattle, arrived at Jericho Air Station, English Bay, this evening. Courtesies of the Royal Canadian Air Force were extended to the party, consisting of two women and six men.

Neighbor—Now, what I'm telling yer, Mrs. Horan, is no gossip, because everybody's talkin' about it.

A BROKEN DOWN SYSTEM.

This is a condition (or disease) to which doctors give many names, but which few of them really understand. It is simply weakness—a breakdown, as it were, of the vital forces that sustain the system. No matter what may be its causes (they are almost numberless) its symptoms are much the same; the more prominent being sleeplessness, sense of prostration or weariness, depression of spirits and want of energy for all the ordinary affairs of life. [illegible]

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY.

THERAPION No. 3

[illegible]

THE EXPIRING LAMP OF LIFE LIGHTED UP AFRESH,

[illegible]

Now Again in Limelight

RIGHT HON. DAVID LLOYD GEORGE

Is Summer of 1929 to Be Peril to Forest Industries?

Mr. Napier Denison Examines Effect of Major Volcanic Eruptions Upon Climate by Abnormal Quantities of Dust Being Distributed

The relations of volcanic eruptions, when of major character, to the weather owing to their effect on sunshine were discussed by Mr. F. Napier Denison in his illustrated paper, presented this month to the Western Forestry and Conservation Association of Seattle, on the theme, "Will Science Ever Predict Fire Weather or Fire Seasons Far in Advance?"

It is this paper, owing to Mr. Denison being quoted as fearing a dry season with considerable menace to the forest products industry in the Pacific Northwest, which had led to considerable speculation since.

In order to answer the question advanced above, the superintendent at Gonzales Observatory said that a vast amount of meteorological and other data, covering many years, and for numerous parts of the world, would have to be studied.

At Victoria a study of the annual precipitation records, which date back to 1874, clearly indicate some interesting fluctuations in the annual amounts, and from a curve of these for the Summer months, dry and wet periods are shown, some of fairly regular intervals. It is interesting to note that the Summers from 1874 to 1879 were abnormally dry, and from 1924 to 1928 the Summers have been just as dry, while from 1890 to 1894, wet Summers occurred, followed by a period of about normal Summers to 1910. The Summer of 1912 was the wettest on record, followed by a general decrease in rainfall to the present time.

Turning to the Vancouver Summer rainfall, which record dates back to 1901, we again find 1912 was abnormally wet, and from that date to the present, the Summers have steadily become drier.

AT INTERIOR POINTS

In order to see what changes have occurred in the Summer temperatures throughout this province, the average temperature of the months of June, July and August were studied as far back as the observations were taken at Vancouver, Kamloops and Stuart Lake, in the Northern Interior.

From these, one finds that at Vancouver there are several regular fluctuations of about twelve years, but underlying these can be seen a steady rise in the Summer temperatures, especially from 1909 to 1928, of about three degrees.

In the case of Kamloops, where the records go back thirty-two years, several warm Summers about 1897 are found, followed by an abnormally cool Summer in 1900, then cooler Summers continued to 1911, when there set in a marked and almost regular rise until the present, amounting to two and a half degrees.

Taking the Summer temperatures as recorded at Fort St. James, which is situated on Stuart Lake and where observations have been made for the service for thirty-six years, "we find that hot Summers are shown in cycles of about nine years' period, but running through the whole record is to be noted an almost steady increase in temperature amounting to nearly six degrees," said Mr. Denison.

"As these interesting temperature changes and marked decrease in rainfall in this province during recent years are part of the great and complicated meteorological changes which have and are occurring throughout the world, it is necessary, in order to endeavor to account for these, to refer to previous work on this subject by reliable authorities such as Dr. Humphreys, of the United States Weather Bureau, Washington, and Dr. Abbot, also of Washington.

"In the former's great work entitled "The Physics of the Air," it is pointed out that certain changes noted on the sun's surface have some effect upon our climate, and that the great solar storms or commonly-termed 'sun spots,' when most numerous have a tendency to slightly reduce the temperature of our air, and when these storms are either entirely absent or few on the sun, our air receives more solar heat. These storms or 'spots' appear in fairly regular cycles, a little over eleven years being the most marked period, though other much longer periods have been noted, and also some periods of maximum sun spots are not nearly so pronounced as at others. Dr. Humphreys has published an interesting diagram giving the annual number of sun spots dating back to 1750, and below this curve the departure from normal of the temperature as taken from numerous parts of the world is also shown for the same period.

"A close study of these clearly shows the eleven-year sun spot cycle and that when the sun spots are at a minimum the world's temperature is usually above normal, and during periods of maximum sun spot frequency, there appears to be a fall in temperature on the earth.

VOLCANIC ERUPTIONS

There are, however, to be seen some marked exceptions to this rule, and to account for these Dr. Humphreys has placed below the temperature curve the dates of some of the world's greatest volcanic eruptions and points out that at the time of these, vast quantities of fine ashes and dust were blown to great heights where they were carried by the upper air currents around the earth causing a screen which prevents a portion of the sun's rays from reaching its surface, and these conditions may last for a year or more after these great upheavals.

Dr. Humphreys cites the great cold of 1784 and 1785 which was preceded by the great Japanese and Italian eruptions.

The great cold of 1816, which was termed the year without a Summer in the United States, was preceded by numerous serious eruptions including Tombora, which killed 56,000 and caused darkness for 300 miles for three days.

Coming to more recent times the great Krakatoa eruption of 1883, which blew up one-half the island and caused such wonderful red sunsets for several years, evidently affected the temperature of 1885, which was below normal.

In 1912 the great Katmai eruption in Alaska, which blew off half the mountain top, caused a worldwide drop in temperature, and locally not only did the fine ash extend to Victoria but the sulphur fumes affected exposed metal parts here also.

The sun spot frequency curve, which is fairly accurate, dating back over one hundred years, is being closely studied in connection with various meteorological conditions, and it is suggested that with the ever-increasing information bearing on this subject that long range weather forecasts may be looked for.

WARM AND DRY

At the present time it is interesting to note that on this coast, where there is a fairly regular six-year period of wet seasons, including 1927 and 1921, our records show a very marked dry period which, from the fact that we are now approaching years of fewer sun spots, may mean that the Summer of 1929 may be warmer and drier than we have recently experienced for some years, provided, however, our upper air does not, in the near future, receive abnormal quantities of dust from another great Alaskan eruption similar to Katmai in 1912.

In conclusion it is the intention to continue this study, for it is possible the data collected may assist others engaged in this work and locally may prove of some practical value to the members of the Western Forestry Association.

For Those Who Are Losing Weight and Strength—

SCOTT'S EMULSION

The Tonic Rich in Cod-liver Oil Vitamins

Scott & Bowne, Toronto, Ont. 29-18

Here's Genuine Value in

SUITS

Pretty soon people are going to begin asking how the men of this community are getting so well dressed. But a visit to this store will provide the obvious answer. Splendid selections of hand-tailored suits in up-to-the-minute modes at

$30.00 to $45.00

W. & J. Wilson

MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHES

1217-1221 Government St. Established 1862

Phone 809

Cyclist Injures Minnie Carson on West Saanich Rd.

MISS Minnie Carson was struck down by a bicycle on the West Saanich Road last night, near Black Hill, and sustained severe cuts about the face. Chief Allan Rankin and Constable Heydon attended. The girl was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital in the C. & C. ambulance. She was unconscious when taken there. Her condition is not serious, however.

RATE COUNSEL EXPLAINS PLAN

Continued from Page 1

counsel; but all will argue towards the same objective—a complete revision not only of existing rates, but of the basis on which they are fixed.

In addition it was announced that while Mr. Ladner would present the whole case of this province for a readjustment of rates generally, all interests which are specially affected will have the right to be represented by their own counsel. These counsel will be able to present any special aspects of the matter as affecting their individual clients. Mr. G. G. McGeer, K.C., will represent a group of Fraser Valley farmers in demanding a reduction in domestic grain rates, and it is expected that some other interests also may desire special representation.

In effect, the three western provinces will inform the Privy Council or the cabinet that the Railway Commission failed in the 1927 rate revision to carry out the instructions given to it by order-in-council and by an amendment to the Railway Act, it was announced.

Giant Snake Is Killed by Giant Lizard

CALCUTTA, March 30 (British United Press)—A thrilling fight between a twelve-foot python and a giant lizard ("go-samp"), resulting in the death of the python, has taken place on the premises of G. M. Khan, a Calcutta trader who supplies specimens to naturalists.

The lizard tips the scale at nearly 100 pounds and has jaws of inflexible power. Thirty-two pythons in all were housed within the same building. Usually the two species take no notice of each other.

It was an attempt to drag out the lizard by its heavy tail that proved the combat. The creature resisted, and as its clawed feet passed over the pythons there was a commotion among them, their tongues flicking wickedly.

Just as the sluggish lizard was being drawn out into daylight, it retorted on one of the pythons and seized it by the neck in its crushing jaws. Thus locked together, the combatants were dragged out of the reptile house.

Mr. Khan and his assistants made every effort to release the python, careful to avoid its jaws, which protruded from one side of the "go-samp's" mouth. However, all efforts to prise open the locked jaws of the lizard in their death grip proved unavailing.

MORE MENINGITIS DEATHS IN HAWAII

HONOLULU, March 30.—With the death today of two Filipinos from spinal meningitis, the death toll among the steerage passengers of the liner President Pierce, which arrived here March 14 from Manila, had reached twenty. Thirteen Filipinos have died from the disease since the liner docked and seven during the trip from Manila. Queens Hospital, where the Filipinos have been treated, reported that no other cases had developed among other steerage passengers held in quarantine.

Mrs. Foster's Retiring-From-Business Fur Sale—Those who cannot afford to buy new 1929 Furs at sale prices can have their old garments made into the 1929 styles at specially reduced prices. Do not delay, see Mrs. Foster tomorrow or Tuesday. Phone 1537. Foster's Fur Store, 1216 Government Street.

"SPRING IS HERE"

And With It Comes the Annual Clean-up. See Our Line of

Garden Tools Lawn Mowers
Paints Shingle Stains
Wall Finishes

Alcock, Downing & Wright, Ltd.

Successors to Hickman Tye Company

Phones 58-59 546 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C.

Professions in Russia Said to Be Degenerating

LONDON, March 30 (British United Press).—"There are only 2,000,000 workmen in Russia, and their prosperity is gained at the expense of 120,000,000 peasants."

This statement was made by Professor Paul Haensel in a lecture at Oxford on present-day conditions in Soviet Russia.

Professor Haensel was formerly director of the Imperial State Bank of Russia, and has been for the last seven years professor of public finance at Moscow University.

The abolition of wages and of all distinction between skilled and unskilled workers, he said, had inevitably resulted in everybody becoming unskilled. Piecework wages had now, however, been introduced into Russian factories wherever possible.

Of course, that was against socialistic principles, but what were they to do?

The salaries of civil servants were, he said, extremely low. "The average salary of a Russian official today is £6 10s a month even in Moscow, where the cost of living is slightly higher than in London."

A university professor, he added, gets £8 or £10 or £14 a month, while his own salary was only £5 a month, although before the war it was £[illegible] a month.

"So you see," he said, "there is a great saving on me."

A teacher's salary was £3 or £4 or £5 a month. The result was that the number of professors able to teach something, the number of doctors able to cure something and the number of teachers able to read and write was diminishing every day.

Traffic Cop—"Say, you can't park here."

Motorist—"It's all right, officer. I just want to park here long enough to get out and look around for a place to park."

WHY TOLERATE

Pimples, Blackheads and Dandruff when **Cuticura**

SOAP and OINTMENT

are so economical and yet unsurpassed for their cleansing, purifying and healing potency

Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. & 50c. Talcum 25c. Sample each free. Address Canadian Depot: J. T. Wait Company, Ltd., Montreal.

Give Us a Trial

We Know You Will Be Well Satisfied

BEEF		LAMB	
Prime Ribs of Beef, lb.	27c	Leg of Local Lamb, lb.	42c
Rolled Roasts, lb.	25c	Shoulders of Local Lamb, lb.	28c
Pot Roasts, lb.	20c	Shoulder of New Zealand Lamb, lb.	22c
Boiling Beef, lb.	15c	Leg New Zealand Lamb, lb.	35c
		Choice Fowl, lb.	33c
PORK		**SAUSAGE**	
Legs of Pork, lb.	28c	Pure Pork, lb.	25c
Choice Roasts, lb.	25c	Beef and Pork, 2 lbs. for	35c
Side Pork, lb.	25c	Beef Sausage, 2 lbs. for	25c

Your Phone Order Will Be as Satisfactorily Filled as If You Made a Personal Visit to Our Store.

New England Market

Opp. Dominion Hotel

760 Yates Street Phone 2368

ROCKGAS

Indispensable to the home beyond the gas mains, to the farmer far from city conveniences, and for the Summer vacation camp—eliminating holiday chores.

Our Two-Unit System Maintains an Uninterrupted Supply

Vancouver Island Rockgas Distributors, Ltd.
565 Yates Street Phone 8834

April Is the Month of Diamonds

Those born in April should wear their lucky stone. See our wonderful selection of diamonds in all the settings, including the popular Step Setting.

$15, $25, $50, $75 and $100

W. H. WILKERSON
Watchmaker and Jeweler
"At the Sign of the Big Clock"
1210 DOUGLAS PHONE 1606

SAANICH ARM

The Finest Residential and Summer Homesites On and Near Waterfront

We Shall Be Pleased to Show Many Available Properties

CALL OR PHONE

SPARLING
At Deep Cove Tel. Sidney 102Y

Two and a Half Miles From City

HANDSOME BUNGALOW of six large rooms. Frame and stucco construction on granite foundation. HOT WATER HEAT. OAK FLOORS.
LOT is one-third of an acre, but more land is available. STURDILY BUILT from the basement to the roof.

We Shall Be Pleased to Take You to See This.

J. A. WALKER & Co., Ltd.
Phone 1466 1105 Government St.

Facing the Sea

A FAMILY RESIDENCE CONTAINING 7 LARGE ROOMS, sleeping porch, cement basement, furnace; all in A1 condition and over one-third of an acre garden, with fruit trees, lawns and roses; cement walks. On Marine Drive, with magnificent view over sea. Owner in England instructs us to sell, would advise acceptance of offer at $4,000, half cash.

170-Acre Farm

ON THE ISLAND HIGHWAY, NEAR DUNCAN, suitable for dairy and sheep. About 20 acres cultivated, balance pasture and some brush; 15 acres peat soil, private lake, well placed for muskrat farming and unlimited sheep range. Well-built house, facing south, with view over lake, modern plumbing, 2 large barns, water by gravity, power plant, root house and other outbuildings. Price reduced today from $8,500 to $5,500. We recommend this as the best value offering on Vancouver Island.

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED PROPERTY

Coles, Howell & Co., Ltd.
Fire, Auto, Accident and Health Insurance
1205 Broad Street Phone 65

Close to Seafront

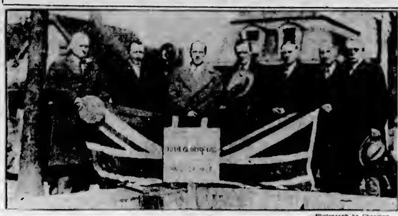
New stucco bungalow of 5 rooms and sun porch, 2 bedrooms, garage in basement. HARDWOOD FLOORS IN MAIN ROOMS; hot air furnace. Price, on terms **$4400**

Brentwood

Five-acre farm, on main road, all cleared except small grove of shade trees, chicken houses; never-failing stream; BEARING ORCHARD; LOGANS, ETC. Five-roomed plastered bungalow, in good condition; 2 bedrooms; garage. Price, on terms............ **$4500**

PEMBERTON & SON
625 Fort Street Phone 388

Corner Stone of New Church Laid



—Photograph by Chapman

This photograph shows Rev. J. B. Rowell, pastor of the Central Baptist Church; Rev. Reid McCullough, secretary of the Convention of Regular Baptists of British Columbia, and six members of the board of management of the Central Baptist Church at the ceremony of laying the corner stone of the new church on the building site, on the south side of Pandora Avenue, between Blanshard and Quadra Streets, on Good Friday morning. The foundation stone is immediately in front of the Union Jack in the picture. Those in the group, left to right, are as follows: Mr. E. E. Hinsley, church treasurer; Mr. Arthur Coombs, Mr. G. D. Davis, Rev. J. B. Rowell, who officiated at the service, and laid the corner stone; Mr. Sidney West, Mr. B. J. Smith, Rev. Reid McCullough, of North Vancouver, and Mr. E. Timberlake, chairman of the deacons' board.

JURY FREES CAR DRIVER FROM BLAME

Mr. Harry Johnson Exonerated at Inquest Into Death of Mr. St. Barbe, Killed in Accident

VERDICT "DEATH BY MISADVENTURE"

Mr. Harry Johnson, of 1940 Crescent Road, driver of the automobile which struck down Mr. Charles St. Barbe, of 407 Belleville Street, on Tuesday night at Oak Bay Junction, resulting in Mr. St. Barbe's death on Wednesday from injuries sustained in the accident, was freed of blame by the coroner's jury which yesterday inquired into Mr. St. Barbe's death.

A verdict of accidental death was returned by the jurors at the inquest, which took place at the B.C. Funeral Parlors, with the coroner, Dr. E. C. Hart, presiding. The jury deliberated only several minutes before reaching their finding.

Five witnesses gave testimony during the hearing, including Mr. Johnson. The first witness was Dr. A. S. Hudson, who told of attending Mr. St Barbe after the accident on Tuesday night. Mr St Barbe was taken to the Jubilee Hospital and was deeply unconscious, suffering from a fracture at the base of the skull. He never regained consciousness and died in hospital on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. Death was due to skull fracture. The deceased, he said, was seventy-six years of age and had not been in good health.

WARNING GIVEN

Mr. Richard Simmonds, 1559 Pandora Avenue, said Mr St. Barbe had been visiting at his residence on Tuesday night. As he was leaving at 10.15 o'clock witness warned him to be careful crossing the street, and Mr St. Barbe replied that no car would make him hurry. Mr. St Barbe had a walking stick in one hand and a street car ticket in the other.

"I saw Mr. St. Barbe disappear down the steps of our place, and soon after I heard my wife scream and say 'Mr. St. Barbe is struck.' I ran down the street and saw Mr St. Barbe lying in the road, about thirty-four feet east of the entrance to the steps leading to my house. The ambulance came and took the deceased to the hospital," Mr. Simmonds testified.

Constable Duncan McPherson said he was called at 10 15 p.m. on Tuesday to Oak Bay Junction, and upon arrival there found Mr St. Barbe lying on the road on Pandora Avenue close to the south rail of the street car tracks, about fourteen feet from the sidewalk at a point 120 feet east of the junction of Fort Street and Pandora Avenue. Mr. St Barbe was lying on his left side and was deeply unconscious. He had a bruise on his left cheek. Witness said the night was very stormy. It was raining at the time and the streets were wet.

"CITY LIGHTING BAD"

Mr. Joseph Knight said the car driven by Mr Johnson was two cars ahead of his automobile when he was driving through the Dardanelles on Fort Street. The Johnson car slowed up at Oak Bay Junction when a street car stopped at that point. Witness proceeded east on Fort Street and upon passing the Junction heard a man scream. He parked his car, ran to where Mr. St Barbe was lying on the roadway between the south curb and the rail tracks, and rendered assistance. The city lighting was very bad at this point, he said.

Declaring he would give his evidence freely, Harry Johnson, 1940 Crescent Road, driver of the car which struck down Mr. St. Barbe, said he was nineteen years old and had driven a car for four months. He stated he left town at 10 p.m. for home, and stopped behind a street car which stopped at Oak Bay Junction.

"The street car turned down Oak Bay Avenue and I followed just behind it. After turning the corner I turned my car in towards the curb, and came up parallel with the street car. I was about to change gears from second to high, when I struck Mr St Barbe with the left side of my car—the side next to the street car. I did not see Mr. St. Barbe until a fraction of a second before the car struck him. I just saw a form pass across from right to left in front of the car before I hit him. I was traveling at ten miles an hour and the car was in second gear.

"After striking the deceased," witness continued, "I drove my car to the curb, got out and walked back to where he was lying on the road. The car did not run over him."

In reply to a query from one of the jurors, Mr. Johnson said he had a windshield wiper on the car, and that it was working at the time the accident occurred.

SKIN HEALTH

To correct face 'shine' and clarify and brighten a sallow complexion keep the skin healthy. Try this invigorating purifying toning-up two or three times a week. Get Peroxine Powder at any chemist's. Following hot applications rub gently on the face—wash with warm and then cold water and apply cold cream (we recommend Cerol cream). (Advt.)

United States Law on Aliens And Deportation

The United States Consulate desires publication of the following circular:

Act of Congress approved March 4, 1929, providing in part as follows.

(Par. 1.) Aliens who have been arrested and deported in pursuance of law are mandatorily excluded from admission to the United States whether deportation took place before or after the enactment of the act.

The grounds upon which the alien was deported are immaterial. Alien temporary visitors who have overstayed their visits and have been ordered deported, for example, now are permanently barred from the United States.

(Par. 2.) Any alien ordered deported (whether before or after enactment of the act) who has left the United States shall be considered to have been deported in pursuance of law irrespective of the source from which the expenses of his transportation were defrayed or of the place to which he departed. This brings within the mandatorily excluded class mentioned in paragraph one aliens who have been ordered deported and permitted to depart voluntarily in lieu of deportation.

(Par. 3.) Persons excluded from admission at ports of entry and deported are excluded for one year from date of deportation unless the Secretary of Labor has consented to their reapplying for admission.

(Par. 4.) The entry or attempted entry to the United States of aliens excluded under paragraph one after the expiration of sixty days after enactment of the Act is made a felony punishable by imprisonment for not more than two years or by a fine of not more than one thousand dollars or by both fine and imprisonment.

(Par. 5.) Hereafter illegal entry or entry obtained by a willfully false or misleading statement or the willful concealment of a material fact is made a misdemeanor punishable by imprisonment for not more than one year or by fine of not more than one thousand dollars or by both fine and imprisonment.

(Par. 6.) Excluding provisions of the Act are effective at once.

Regimental Orders

5th (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE, C.A.

Orders by Lt.-Col. J. C. Harris, V.D., commanding. Headquarters, Victoria, B.C., March 30, 1929.

Parades—The units of the Brigade will parade as under for instruction under their respective O.C.'s. Dress, drill order. 55th and 56th Heavy Batteries and 2nd A.A. Section, on Tuesday, April 2, at 8 p.m. 12th Heavy and 58th Field Batteries, on Friday, April 5, at 8 p.m. Recruits will parade under Sgt. A. H. Rudge.

Strength Increase—The undermentioned have been taken on the strength of the Brigade from the dates set opposite their respective names: 1143, Gunner Fagle, A.V., and 5111, Gunner Suckle, O.V., March 25, 1929.

Notice—A limited number of suitable recruits can be accepted by each of the various units of the Brigade (namely, the 58th Field Battery, the 12th Siege Battery, and the 55th and 56th Coast Defence Batteries) and the Anti-Aircraft and Signalling Sections. Particulars may be obtained and application should be made at the Orderly-Room on Tuesdays and Fridays, at 8 p.m.

P. T. STERN, Major
Adjt. 5th (B.C.) Coast Bde., C.A.

Lord Montagu of Beaulieu Is Dead

LONDON, March 30.—Lord Montagu of Beaulieu, former vice-chairman of the joint naval and military board and for many years prominent in athletics and engineering and science, died in London today aged sixty-two. Lord Montagu was adviser on mechanical transport services to the Government of India from 1915 until 1919. While en route to India to take up his post he was among the survivors of the steamship Persia, which mysteriously sank off the Island of Crete.

SATURDAY IS LAST CHANCE TO REGISTER

April 6 Final Date for Citizens to Get Names on the Provincial Voters' List in British Columbia

ADDRESSES MUST BE UP TO DATE

Intent on preserving their right to vote at the next election, residents of Victoria and Esquimalt electoral districts are visiting the Provincial Court House, Bastion Street, in large numbers to affix their names to the Provincial voter's list before Saturday, April 6, the final day for registration.

This week will be the last opportunity citizens of these two Provincial constituencies will have to register. All those who did not exercise the franchise at the last Provincial election must register, or else their names will be struck from the list at the court of revision.

There are no fees or charges in connection with registering. A change of address requires notification in writing or in person to those in charge of the registration. All those who have changed their address since last year should see that the new list contains the corrected addresses.

Mr. George H. Mabon, registrar of voters for Victoria and Esquimalt electoral districts, points out that qualifications for the voter's list requires that the applicant be of the age of twenty-one years, a British subject by birth or naturalization, six months' residence in British Columbia and one month's residence in the district in which he or she is living when making application for registration.

Registration may be made this week at the Court House from Tuesday to Friday, inclusive, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., and on Saturday, between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

CASES IN APRIL IN COUNTY COURT

His Honor Judge P. S. Lampman Will Set Dates Wednesday next for Hearing of Trials

The list of nine County Court trials for April to have dates set for hearing by His Honor Judge P. S. Lampman at the Court House here, on Wednesday morning next at 11 o'clock include the following:

Frank L. Webb (Shaw) vs. H. P. Holker & Co., Ltd., et al (Manzer).

George S. Brown and Herbert Brown (C. Martin) vs. F. R. Etheridge (Straith).

O. Dorman (Straith) vs. A. G. C. Potts (Courtney).

A. R. Manzer (Manzer) vs. Pettigrew.

Roy Wootton (Harrison) vs. P. Hammett (Child).

N. W. Whittaker and J. R. McIlree (McIlree) vs. Bhnla.

Crane, Limited (Straith) vs. G. Black and Susan E. Black (Shandley).

J. P. Bain and B.C. School of Pharmacy and Science (Clay) vs. O. W. Burr (White).

Donald McCaskill (Brethour) vs. A. V. Lang (Lowe).

Telephone Call Is Only Clue to Missing Student

MONTREAL, March 30.—A wrong telephone connection and a sobbing girl's appeal, "Come and get me, mother," constitute the vague and only clue unearthed after a week of frantic search for eighteen-year-old Barbara Pitcher, McGill University student and daughter of a prominent Westmount family, who has been lost to her family and friends since March 21.

Police admitted that about 8 o'clock on the night Miss Pitcher disappeared the bell rang on the telephone in the house of H. W. Hale, Westmount. Mrs Hale answered and heard a sobbing voice, evidently that of a young girl, saying "Come and get me, mother."

Mrs Hale's own daughter was at the time a patient in the Montreal General Hospital. Thinking it was the voice of her own daughter, Mrs Hale asked excitedly: "Where are you?"

"I don't know where I am, but come and get me; oh, come and get me," came hysterically over the telephone and then the connection was lost. Mr. Hale at once communicated with the hospital and ascertained that it could not possibly be his daughter that telephoned.

The next morning when it became known that Barbara Pitcher was missing, this clue was communicated to her family, but the facts were made public by the police only today in the hope that the person who made the call might advise them.

A reward of $5,000 is outstanding for the girl's return alive.

France fears a shortage of construction labor.

Manila's carnival this year was one of the most successful ever held there. A submarine telephone cable is to connect England and the Isle of Man.

APPETITE IMPROVED . . . QUICKLY

Enjoy the Taste of Food. If you have no desire for food, and you feel out of sorts, and depressed, stimulate your digestive organs. Try Dr Carter's own formula. These pills taken after meals will aid digestion, relieve the gas, regulate the bowels, expel constipation poisons and arouse appetite. All Druggists 25c and 75c red pkgs.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Angus Campbell & Co., Ltd.

1008-10 GOVERNMENT STREET

Spring Is Evidenced in These

New Silk Frocks

In Two Moderately Priced Groups

$19.75, $22.50

These Smart Silk Frocks, in the newest Spring styles, feature modes most suitable for daytime and street wear, in many new and beautiful colors. They are very moderately priced and remarkable value at **$19.75** and... **$22.50**
See These Frocks in the Dress Section Monday

Leather Handbags Without Frames Are New

There's a change in handbag fashions—and frames are minus quantities. We are showing several smart versions of these new styles in plain tailored and novelty shapes in the new sunburn shades in soft pliable leather at **$7.90** to **$10.50**

New Suede Leather Shopping Bags $3.75

FOR SALE

The Beautiful Gardens of "Arran"

And Town House of His Honor Judge McIntosh

York Place at Oak Bay Avenue, Oak Bay.

Most Magnificent View of Sea and Mountains in Victoria

En Bloc or in Parcels to Suit Purchaser

For Price and Terms Apply Owner: 1580 York Place. Phone 7562

Victoria Baggage Company

H.M. Mail Contractors

OUR SPECIALTY
Furniture Moved, Crated and Shipped
Pool Cars for Prairies and All Points East

We Can Save You Time and Money. Largest Vans in the City

Phones 2505 and 2506
510 Fort Street

WOOD $4.00

Per Cord Load, C.O.D.
LEMON, GONNASON COMPANY, LTD.
Phone 77 2324 Gov't St.

FOR RENT

Furnished

'Mount Adelaide' in Esquimalt

On the waterfront; 10 acres of woodland, lawn and gardens; uninterrupted view of sea and mountains.

Immediate Possession. References Required

For Particulars, Apply to

E. P. Johnston, Executor
P.O. Box 280 Victoria, B.C.

Langham Court Subdivision

(ROCKLAND AVENUE)

Lots in this choice little subdivision are now on the market for the first time.

Prices and Particulars on Request From

Branson, Brown & Co., Ltd.
View and Broad Streets
Agents

The Daily Colonist

Established 1858.

The Colonist Printing and Publishing Company, Limited Liability.

J. L. Tait, Business Manager.

Subscription Rates by Carrier and by Mail in Districts Contiguous to Victoria, Served by Colonist City Carriers:

Yearly $12.00
Monthly 1.00

Subscribers in ordering change of address should be particular to give both old and new address.

Subscription Rates by Mail:
To Canada, Great Britain, the United States and Mexico, except districts as above:

Yearly $6.00
Half-Yearly 3.00
Quarterly 1.50

All subscription rates payable in advance. Mail subscribers are requested to make all remittances direct to The Daily Colonist.

Sunday, March 31, 1929

EASTER DAY

The anniversary of Easter Day is the perennial reminder of the life eternal. It is the challenge of faith to the wailing of the pessimist that after life's fitful fever on earth the soul goes down to darkness and ceases to be. The resurrection of Christ, with all that it implies, is and will remain the most important fact in world history, something that lies outside the orbit of human experience, the happening which, for all time, has instilled into the hearts of men the certainty that there is a hereafter. Without that certainty man would belie the aspirations that are inherent in each individual—what Shelley describes as "the looking both before and after," whose "thoughts wander through eternity."

Just as the purpose of the Cross is redemptive, a definite work undertaken and perfectly achieved, so the purpose of the Resurrection is royally triumphant, pointing to the reward of moral and spiritual attainment. There is a resurrection, as well, on earth, as certain as that which lies beyond these mundane confines. It is the privilege of every true Christian to enjoy a new-born life if he is endowed with the knowledge of the truth of the Divine revelation and orders his course accordingly. Through the faith that is then in him he can attain new qualities of character, be unafraid of death, and be certain of the hereafter because a sharer in the gift of the Prince of Life.

Memory of the Resurrection is the most thrilling thought that has touched the heart of man. No episode has ever exercised a greater influence on world history. It has changed the fate of nations. It has set a perpetual beacon light, pointing the Way, the Truth and the Life to all that sit in darkness. It is a spiritual light, enshrined in the conscience of humanity, such a one as never was on land or sea. It is the epitome of the endless resurrections of Eternal Love, for, as Amiel wrote: "To live in God and do His work this is religion, salavation, life eternal; this is both the effect and the sign of love and of the Holy Spirit; this is the new man announced by Jesus, and the new life into which we enter by the second birth . . . It is to exist for God with another self, another will, another life."

THE EDUCATIONAL CONFERENCE

It is an oft-told tale that the direction of educational endeavor is determined by social needs, that the forces which produce changes in our educational programmes do not reside in the schoolroom, but are social forces operating at large. The Fourth National Triennial Conference on Education which opens in Victoria next Friday will furnish an excellent illustration of this principle in the character of its programme, which deals extensively with the problem of Education and Leisure.

The educational reformer who is ever active in urging the claims of a more "practical," a less bookish type of education, devoid of all "fads and frills," has had a long innings and has not yet then bowled out. Signs are not wanting, however, that betoken a decided change of attitude towards the importance of liberal as contrasted with practical and vocational studies. This change of attitude is no doubt due in large measure to changes in our economic life. Rapidity of production, due to the extraordinary improvements in modern machinery and factory practice, inevitably means a shortening of the hours of work and a lengthening of the hours of leisure. The vocational skill requisite in making a living is an essential part of one's educational equipment, but efficiency in the working day world is one thing and a wise use of leisure is another and very different thing, and frequently hard to achieve. Economists and moralists alike realize that mischief is easily found for idle hands to do. It is not too much to say that there is no educational problem more important or more pressing at the moment than the education of youth and adult alike in the wise and profitable use of leisure.

Liberal or general education thus seems to be coming into its own in public esteem and our educational authorities have been justified in giving a reasonable proportion of time in school and college to history and literature, to art and philosophy—to the humanities, in short. The people of Victoria are alive to the importance of the problem and to the significance of the Conference. The comprehensive arrangements which have been made for the meetings here and in Vancouver, the breadth and scope of the topics to be discussed, and the unusually high reputation of the speakers who come to us from foreign countries and from other parts of the Empire, all point to an event of far more than ordinary significance in its bearing upon Canadian life and Canadian educational policy.

POULTRY PROSPECTS

The effect of the Dominion's progressive participation in world poultry congresses has been to bring home the outstanding quality of Canadian poultry and the high rating internationally which it has gained in this regard. Proof of the latter was given when Canada was selected as the venue of the third congress. This was followed by some remarkable performances on the part of Canadian hens, culminating in a hen of the University of British Columbia farm becoming the champion layer with 351 eggs a year. One immediate effect has been the demand on all sides for Canadian poultry. In the last fiscal year poultry to leave Canada for improvement of stock totaled 24,991 with a value of $43,619, rising to this figure from 17,343 worth $36,478 the year before. Most of these birds went to the United States, though many were shipped to Great Britain and other countries. It may be stated confidently that, as a result of the new orientation of the poultry industry in the Old Country—a new agricultural policy which bids fair to quadruple in the next year or so the egg production of Britain—the demand for Canadian poultry stock is likely to become greatly augmented. Within the last few months five consignments of British Columbia poultry have left for government experimental farms and private breeders in Japan, and one hundred birds left Halifax for Trinidad, consigned to the Government there for improvement of stock. Recently ex-President Calles of Mexico purchased 178 British Columbia hens to stock his farm near Mexico City, paying $5,550 for these birds, all of which had records of more than 300 eggs a year.

The number of poultry in the country is on the rise, increasing from 45,489,292 in 1922 to 53,779,539 in 1928. The wealth represented by the poultry population stood at $52,958,000 in 1927 as compared with $50,971,000 in 1928 and $47,171,000 in 1925. The provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan are the only ones to fail to show increases in the number of their poultry in recent years. Although the prospects are bright there may be clouds on the horizon if the new contemplated increased tariff schedules with respect to Canadian agricultural produce are so framed as to exclude Canadian poultry stock; for in that case a very important avenue for export might be cut off. Already our neighbors have laid an embargo on Canadian eggs, through tariff charges, while here there is still no fixed policy to protect the Canadian hen's product from exploitation. A satirical situation will confront the Canadian poultry breeder in the not distant future if, instead of denying right of entry to our hens through impregnable customs' bars, the United States should extend them a hearty welcome by abolishing customs duties altogether. Such a practice would not, of course, be adopted from any altruistic motives, but simply with an eye to capturing the Canadian egg market, which would not be very hard to accomplish in the light of a policy of free admission of American eggs into Canada and a prohibitive duty on Canadian eggs destined for the United States.

The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 8 p.m., March 30, 1929.

TEMPERATURES

	Min.	Max.
Victoria	35	49
Nanaimo	36	44
Vancouver (rain, .06)	33	48
Kamloops	30	40
Barkerville (snow, 1.00)	14	24
Estevan Point	30	46
Prince Rupert	30	40
Atlin	2b	26
Dawson	3b	16
Seattle	34	50
Portland (rain, .01)	36	50
San Francisco	46	60
Spokane (rain, trace)	36	44
Los Angeles	52	64
Penticton	23	51
Vernon (rain, .01)	26	48
Grand Forks	20	47
Nelson	36	44
Kaslo	24	38
Cranbrook	15	37
Calgary	10	..
Edmonton (snow, trace)	16	30
Swift Current	10	26
Prince Albert	2b	16
Qu'Appelle	0	18
Winnipeg	8	18

FORECASTS

Victoria and Vicinity—Fresh to high south and west winds; generally fair; not much change in temperature.

Vancouver and Vicinity—Fresh to high south and west winds on the Gulf; generally fair; not much change in temperature.

SATURDAY

Maximum	49
Minimum	35
Average	42
Minimum on the grass	29

Bright sunshine, 8 hours 48 minutes.
General state of the weather, fair.

5 P.M. WEATHER REPORTS

Victoria—Barometer, 30.19; wind, S.W., 32 miles; fair.
Vancouver—Barometer, 30.14, wind, W., 12 miles; fair.
Kamloops—Barometer, 29.98, wind, W., 4 miles; fair.
Barkerville—Barometer, 30.08, calm; fair.
Prince Rupert—30.30; wind, W., 4 miles; fair.
Estevan Point—Barometer, 30.24; wind, N.W., 14 miles; cloudy.
Tatoosh—Barometer, 30.24; wind, W., 14 miles; cloudy.
Portland—Barometer, 30.28; wind, W., 8 miles; fair.
Seattle—Barometer, 30.16, wind, S.W., 14 miles; cloudy.
San Francisco—Barometer, 30.04; wind, W., 14 miles; clear.

WISDOM AND LOVE

Wisdom, ere she tills a field,
Weighs the toil against the yield;
Love will run on bleeding feet
Planting roses in the wheat.

Wisdom stops to look and hark,
Ventures slowly in the dark,
Love sees rainbows shining bright
In the darkest fold of night.

Wisdom walks unmeasured lands
Seeking treasures in the sands;
Love will linger on the shore
For a sail that lifts no more.

Wisdom watches while she rests,
Will not trust until she tests,
Love has passed her golden days
When she pauses to appraise.

—W. D. Gough.

CITY NIGHT

Striving for sleep, I hear a trolley grind
Along the rattling rails outside my door,
Then calm convenes, but gives way as before
To still another, trailing on behind;
Somewhere a motor backfires, and the wind
Of raucous horn is followed by the roar
Of some slow freight that labors more and more
Ere sleep can press brief respite on my mind.

This is man's doing. The soft, primal night
He filled with rack and clash and glaring light.
But dogs were faithful to an ancient trust,
And why should dogs be damned along with him?
He changed a world to satisfy his whim;
Now let him bear his folly, as he must!

—J. E. Scruggs in The Dial.

MOVIE PROPAGANDA

It implies no lack of friendship to the United States to resent the showing in Canada of pictures designed to cater to the self-glorification of the people of that country. Canada is busily engaged in the great work of building up a strong national spirit and sentiment north of the border. Americans would be the first to denounce the introduction of foreign movie propaganda in their theatres.—Calgary Herald.

Spare moments are the gold dust of time, of all the portions of our life, spare minutes are the most fruitful in good or evil. They are gaps through which temptations find easiest access to the garden of the soul.—Bishop Hall.

There is nothing which wings its flight so swiftly as calumny, nothing which is uttered with more ease, nothing is listened to with more readiness, nothing dispersed more widely.—Cicero.

Government is a trust, and the officers of the Government are trustees, and both the trust and the trustees are created for the benefit of the people.—Henry Clay.

Never say you know a man till you have divided an inheritance with him.—J. C. Lavater.

Note and Comment

By R. B. D.

A statesman of considerable renown is reported to have said: "My country: may she be always right—but my country, right or wrong." Almost every time we read one of the three or four newspapers printed in English which support the Government of Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie King we think of that saying of a man who was a hundred per cent patriot. The reason why we think of that saying is because it is so different from the daily sayings of the Liberal newspapers of Canada. According to those newspapers, while the Government of Canada can do no wrong thing, the Government of Great Britain never does the right thing; and the Government of Canada often finds it is a hard matter to do the right thing because of the proneness of the British Government to do the wrong thing and the disposition of the people of Canada to do things which prevent the Government of Canada from doing the right thing.

* * *

The Toronto Star is of course the oracle of Liberalism in Canada. No other Liberal newspaper ventures to say anything on any subject of public importance until The Star has spoken for the whole fraternity. The acknowledged supremacy of The Star may be due either to the loftiness of its thoughts or to the high eminence from which it fires its thunderbolts. The Star is printed in the highest building in the British Empire. The Star appears to be an advocate of prohibition. The satellites of The Star may not be prohibitionists by conviction, but they are as faithful in the reproduction of what their luminary says as the gramophone in reproducing the words and music on its records.

* * *

Canada has not accepted or adopted the principles of prohibition. Even if all the other provinces were in favor of prohibition, the province of Quebec is almost one hundred per cent against it, and the province of Quebec dictates the policy of the King Government. There is therefore no hope of Canada becoming a prohibitionist country. But if Canada cannot have prohibition, The Star and its satellites declare that it is the duty of Canada to do all in its power to make prohibition a success in the United States, which has adopted prohibition as a principle but apparently cannot persuade or force the people to accept prohibition in practice. So The Star says, and all its satellites say, that Canada is responsible for the failure of prohibition to become a fact in the United States. In this matter our country is wrong and the neighboring country is right. From the high altitude of The Star the fact is palpable that we must be wrong and they right. There can not possibly be two sides to the question, although some of the leading newspapers of the United States have suggested that there may be two sides to the question.

* * *

The local Liberal satellite, more venturesome even than the chief luminary, has declared that Canada must be held responsible for the disquieting incident of the I'm Alone. The argument is that Canada should have assisted the Government of the United States in enforcing its prohibition law by forbidding the export of intoxicating liquors. This argument is buttressed by an assertion that the Government of Great Britain has forbidden the export of alcoholic liquors and by a declaration that if the Government of Canada had followed the example of Great Britain (Great Britain being right for once and Canada wrong again), the I'm Alone incident could not have happened. As a matter of fact, we believe the Government of the United States asked the Government of Great Britain to place an embargo on the export of liquor, and the Government of Great Britain courteously but firmly declared that such a request must be refused. Business transactions in liquor are not matters for international regulation. They are matters of strictly domestic concern. The British Government doubtless would be delighted to do all legitimately in its power to help the United States to solve what appears to be an insolvable problem; but the British Government is not prepared to make the British Empire an appendage of the United States for the purposes of prohibition. That is what the newspaper organs of the King Government are demanding shall be done in the case of Canada.

* * *

At the time the international marine law of three miles from shore was stretched to twelve miles (or thereabouts) at the request of the United States Government, we pointed out that that concession would lead to trouble. But for that amendment to the law the I'm Alone incident, and other incidents preceding it, could not have happened. But the incidents cannot be attributed entirely to the law, or to the Government; they must be attributed to the irresponsible and fanatical zeal of the agents entrusted with the enforcement of the law.

THE COLONIST IN NEW YORK

The Colonist is delivered to the principal New York hotels, on order only, by the Long Acre Newspaper Delivery. Order may be given to the Mail Clerk of your hotel or telephone to Longacre 4649.

NEW HIGH SCHOOL TENDERS CALLED

Construction Expected to Be Started on Oak Bay School by Middle of April

Tenders for the new Oak Bay High School will close at 9 a.m. on April 6, it was announced yesterday by Spurgin & Semeyn, architects. Bids for plumbing, heating and electrical work are to be kept separate.

The school will cost approximately $100,000 and will be erected on property owned by the municipality near the intersection of Cadboro Bay Road and Cranmore Road. Besides the classrooms, there will be a gymnasium, laboratory and auditorium.

Construction will start about the middle of next month, the school board being anxious to have the building completed in time for the 1929-30 high school term.

SOLDIER THREATENED FOR EXPOSING TRICK

Earl Haig's Sergeant Solved Indian Rope Trick but Encountered Fakir's Snake

LONDON, March 30.—Everybody has heard of the Indian rope trick, but is there anybody—any European at least—who can declare he has actually seen the trick done? The trick referred to, of course, is when an Indian conjurer throws a rope in the air. It seems to remain suspended. A boy climbs up—and vanishes. Some years ago a British newspaper discussed this fully and while it had plenty of Anglo-Indian correspondents who knew all about the trick, and some had heard of plenty of people who were supposed to have seen it, yet nobody would declare that he himself had been a witness.

Interest in the subject is likely to be reawakened by a curious story told by Sergeant Secrett in his book, just published, "Twenty-Five Years with Earl Haig." For this period Secrett was the late Field Marshal's personal attendant. He served him thus in South Africa, in India, right through the war, and to within a short time of his death. One evening in India Secrett was riding with Haig, when on coming to a clearing they found a fakir, with a huge crowd of natives around him. The fakir uncoiled a long rope and stood up.

"'Secrett, he's going to do the much-disputed rope trick,' said Sir Douglas. 'Come along, we must have a look at this.'

"We drew in near to the crowd and the attention of the hearers was immediately diverted to the British general. The fakir seemed to be offended and at once began to pack up his 'props'. Sir Douglas asked him to continue, but he refused, mumbling something about the necessity of everybody seeing all the parts of the 'miracle'. Sir Douglas was still thinking about the rope trick when we got near the station at which we were staying, for, as the horses walked up a rather steep incline, he turned to me and said:

JUST MISSED SHOW

"'I believe we have just missed that show, Secrett. I wonder if it is that these chaps are reluctant to demonstrate the trick to Europeans?'

"'I don't believe there's a man living, sir,' I replied, 'who can make an ordinary rope stand up on its end and send a boy up on it. The only soldiers I've ever heard tell the story are noted for a bit of romancing.'

"Late that evening, after dinner and just before the sun went down, the fakir arrived at the bungalow at which Sir Douglas was staying. It stood at a junction of roads and was occupied by a major in charge of a cavalry detachment.

The fakir salaamed before the party and suggested that he should entertain them. They at once consented and the performance began. He produced the eagle from a matchbox, the pigeons from parrots' eggs, and did a few other clever bits of conjuring. Then from the end of a powder flask of old-fashioned design, he produced the boy! Where the boy had been, goodness only knows. Certainly the old fakir was a perfectly marvelous conjurer. I was not able to watch the whole performance, as I had to keep going backward and forward. The major's head man was ill and I acted as butler.

THE ROPE TRICK

"I saw that the fakir insisted upon the party leaving the veranda to watch part of his performance. They sat on cushions in a circle around him. I watched from a window. I saw the old fellow make the round of his circle several times, then I saw him uncoil his rope. He moved once more round the circle and then, pointing upward with one hand, shot the rope into the air with the other.

"Sir Douglas and the others sat with their eyes turned upwards. Then the boy was brought forward and the old fakir mumbled something. His audience now turned their eyes on the boy, who stood on the ground. The fakir slowly and gently moved his hand upwards and the audience followed his hand with their eyes. He seemed to be giving instructions to the boy and addressing the spot where his eyes rested—ever upward.

"Then the whole thing dawned on me. He had mesmerized his audience—including my master! I went out at once. 'The boy is still on the ground, sir,' I shouted, 'and the rope fell the moment he threw it up!'

"For a second the fakir's attention was taken off the audience and the imaginary rope; in that second all four seemed to come out of the spell, or whatever it was he had woven round them.

"But here is the remarkable thing. Although I saw the whole incident with my own eyes, it was quite a long time before Haig would really believe that his eyes had deceived him. The major had heard of the identical experience before and was exceedingly glad that I had interrupted in the middle of the trick, or else, he said, he would have been prepared to swear he had seen the trick performed.

REVENGE THWARTED

"The old fakir was immensely angry with me—naturally! That night as I slept I thought I heard a footstep on the balcony outside. The least sound always woke me, and I was up in a shot, and had the shutters open. But no one was there. Nevertheless, never having been prone to fancying things which did not exist, I stayed awake for awhile. I knew there had been a footstep—certainly that was true, and I was just a little curious to know who was prowling about at that hour of night.

"The moonbeam cut through the slats in the shutter and I lay watching the shadow on the floor made by the intercepted light. As I lay, suddenly I saw the color or the shape of the moonbeam change at a place near my camp bed.

"I switched on my flashlamp. There, coming towards my bed, was a viper, his wicked little eyes glinting in the light. As I moved he raised his head, but snakes were not new to me. I took the pillow from under my head and held it between the snake and myself while I leapt out of bed and seized my revolver. The snake had turned and was definitely making for me. I did not want to fire the revolver if I could help it, because that would disturb the household, and yet, not having a stick, I did not see what else I was going to do.

"My eye caught a couple of crossed kukri knives on the wall, and, still facing the snake, the revolver in my right hand, I tried to reach one of the knives with the same hand in which I held the torch. But the movement was awkward and, just as I felt the knife, the viper darted its head forward.

"I waited no longer. I fired and blew half its head off. Again, even as the report of the shot died, I heard a step on the veranda. I dashed out, this time with the flashlamp, and was just in time to see a dusky figure disappear around the corner of the bungalow. I fired, but too late."

Jots From Geography

A MONUMENT to Lincoln stands in a prominent square of Edinburgh, Scotland, a reminder of the "Great Emancipator." It was erected many years ago in honor of the Scotsmen who fought for the Union during the Civil War. On Lincoln's birthday each year a wreath is placed upon his monument, and fitting ceremonies held beneath the imposing figure.

A JOYOUS EASTER

In our hearts, today, arises
New hope, new life, new love, too;
Thus Love's Spring immortalises
Eastertide, with Joys, anew!
May Easter bring great joy to you!

Drape life's hills with vernal splendor;
Strew your path with blossoms, gay;
Fill your heart with thoughts and tender;
Give you Joy and Peace, always!
May Easter bring you Joy, I pray!

Love, today, again, hath risen;
Love personified and true!
All our glad thoughts burst from prison;
Easter shall our Joys renew!
May Easter bring great Joy to you!

—Kilbee Gordon.

Letters to the Editor

No letter to the Editor will be inserted except over the proper signature and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exceptions.

CITY'S PUBLIC MARKET

Sir,—In 1927 the City Public Market was remodelled at the request of the stallholders. At that time the rents were raised to such an extent that the city receives roughly $9,000 yearly, making it one of the best propositions the city possesses. At the time of remodelling we were promised that all stalls would be painted once a year. As nothing was done last year, a petition was placed before the Council this year, before the estimates were settled, but we were given to understand that no cash was available, although since, they have discovered enough to raise their own salaries.

Surely our City Fathers would not like to see a repetition of former times, when stallholders painted their own stalls with every color under the sun. In view of the fact that a new modern market will soon be in construction in another part of the city, unless the market is kept clean and inviting to the public the city may find itself with considerable reduced revenue through empty stalls.

JOHN PEDDLE.

1200 Union Avenue, Lake Hill, B.C., March 30, 1929.

The Rhyming Optimist

By Aline Michaelis

SONG BEFORE SPRING

Now old Winter's grim ranks draw away,
Cloud and cold, sleet and snow,
Growing thinner and weaker each day,
The defeated hosts go.

Men forget Winter's joys, Winter's cheer,
As they gaze to the south,
To the south, whence gay Spring will appear
With a rose in her mouth.

For their hearts have grown weary of cold,
And they thirst for the sheen
Of the slim willow-buds that unfold
Their pale, shimmering green.

And their ears are all straining to hear
Robin's song on the air,
They wait, breathless, for Spring to draw near,
With a rose in her hair.

Fine Dining Suites

—at the logical place to buy them!

YOU look for three factors primarily when you choose a dining-room suite—fashionable beauty of design, the durability that can proceed only from fine quality, and attractive prices. For sixty-seven years Weiler furniture has been noted throughout the Canadian West as possessing these very things in their highest degree! Thus, Weiler's is the logical place for your selection of a fine dining suite at a gratifying price!

WEILER'S

Complete House Furnishers
Government Street Established 1862

A BARGAIN FOR SOMEONE

Good Eight-Room Fairfield Home—Hardwood floors, new fur... Large lot, garage, etc.
Only $4,900
THE MOORE WHITTINGTON LUMBER CO., L...
Sawmill Phone 298 Factory ...

BATTERIES, $11.95 FOR CAR AND RADI...
FIRST QUALITY ONLY
Battery Manufacturers JONES BROS. Yates a... Quadr...

Rheumatism, Neuritis, Sciatic...
You Can Rent or Buy
I-ON-A-CO
The Results Will Surprise You
Phone 197—Evenings 3859R
H. AUSTIN GOWARD, Sales Manager

Why Suffer With Foot Trouble, Fallen Arches, Aching Feet, Swollen Ankles, Bunion Torture? Daily we relieve some sufferer.
Phone 587 Free Examination
B.C. FOOT HOSPITAL
Stobart Building 749 Yates Street

USE
"Saanich"
BRAND
MINCED CLAMS
For Soup or Chowder
Saanich Canning Co., Ltd.

JUST ARRIVED!
New Spring Fiction
Books of Travel
LITCHFIELD'S LTD.
Booksellers and Stationers
1109 Government St. Phone 5736

Good Printing

GOOD printing is very necessary in the modern business. It is the silent "contact" between you and your customers . . . it aids you in keeping your customers "sold" on your products.

Let us help you in your printing problems. Years of experience combined with modern machinery are at your service here.

The Colonist
Commercial Printing Departments
1211 Broad Street
Phone 197 Victoria, B.C.

BRITAIN ALONE CUTS ARMY MONEY

Secretary for War Points Out Army Finances of U.S., Italy, Germany, France, Russia Have Increased

LONDON, March 30.—Great Britain is the only country in the world which can show a reduction in military expenditures during the past five years, according to comparative figures cited in the House of Commons recently by Rt. Hon. Sir Laming Worthington-Evans, Secretary of State for War. In five years the annual cost of Great Britain's army has dropped eleven per cent. In the same period the expenditures for the United States had increased by $40,000,000, of Italy $50,000,000; of Germany by $25,000,000; of France by $120,000,000; and in Soviet Russia the total budget for army, navy and air force had increased by $300,000,000.

"That is the answer," said the Secretary for War, "to those who call upon this country to give a lead in the matter of disarmament. It has only been possible by the devoted efforts of all officers in the cause of economy." Drastic as has been the economies effected in the British Army, they have not precluded modernization, Sir Laming explained. Modernization of armies meant mechanization, a process which had begun in 1921 and now covered every branch of the service in varying degrees. In this respect he remarked, his own special sphere, the Royal Tank Corps, had a ... claim to pre-eminence in strategy and equipment.

Ward Four Ratepayers

The monthly meeting of Saanich Ward Four Ratepayers will be held at Marigold Hall on Wednesday. A good attendance is requested.

Japanese now have nearly $850,000,000 deposited in Government savings banks.

Mrs. Foster's Retiring-From-Business Fur Sale—Those who cannot afford to buy new 1929 Furs at sale prices can have their old garments made into the 1929 styles at specially reduced prices. Do not delay, see Mrs. Foster tomorrow or Tuesday. Phone 1627. Foster's Fur Store, 1216 Government Street.

ESTABLISHED 1885

Gaily She Strolls

In Our New Easter Footwear

Maynard's Shoe Store

649 Yates Street Phone 1232

WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE

Mason & Risch

Canada's Finest Piano

BABY GRANDS $1050

UPRIGHT STYLES $475

With Bench to Match

Convenient Terms of Payment Arranged.

DAVIS & KING, LTD.

717 Fort Street Jones Building Phone 711

Choose Your Summer Home Now

Prices Will Rise Next Month

Delightful Summer home at Langford Lake, in first class condition and nicely furnished. The house has built-in features rarely available in Summer homes. The kitchen is well appointed and conveniently arranged to minimize work. The large living-room commands a wonderful view of the lake. There are two bedrooms and a first-class sleeping tent, with board floor and walls and protected with fly. All floors are covered with lino and the place is well painted inside and out. Yes! there's a boat and diving board and every facility for healthy enjoyment. The house was built by a good mechanic and will please you from the moment you see it. Price for quick sale is $1,750, and terms can be arranged. Our instructions are to sell at once, otherwise we should advise a higher price.

We Specialize in Summer Homes. Let Us Fill Your Requirements.

E. S. Woodward

Exclusive Estate Agent 308 Campbell Bldg Phones 1765, 8712

VICTORIA CHECKER TAXI AND

DRIVE YOURSELF

All New Six-Cylinder Cars

1622 Douglas Street (Opp. Hodson's Bay Co.) Phone 339

HAYWARD'S B.C. FUNERAL CO.

Phones 2235-2236 2237

OPTOMETRISTS

Long Experience Success Assured

STRAIN'S

1241 Broad Street Phone 5351

TEL 5776 U DRIVE

TRUCKS

HILL'S DRIVE YOURSELF CARS

721 View Street

Coal

Phone 485

"A Fuel for Every Purpose"

Walter Walker & Sons Limited

1423 Douglas Street

Kohler

AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC PLANTS

115 Volts D.C.

Capacities 800 watt to 10 K.W.

Cletrac

Crawler Tractors

12 h.p. to 100 h.p. drawbar pull

Crossley

SEMI and FULL DIESEL ENGINES

Machinery

For Loggers, Miners, Contractors and Road Builders

Brown, Fraser & Co., Ltd.

1150 Homer Street Vancouver, B.C.

Victoria Representative:

F. R. CASE

765 Hillside Avenue Phone 8857O

Following the taking of King George to Bognor, real estate prices in that vicinity have mounted skyward.

REV. DR. WILSON WILL ADDRESS CLUB TUESDAY

Speaker Will Tell Round Table of Influence of Student Movement on Revolution in China

KUMTUKS HEAR MISS L. BOWRON

CLUB CALENDAR

TUESDAY—Gyro Club, Chamber of Commerce cafe, luncheon, 12 10 p.m.

TUESDAY—Kiwanis-Canadian Clubs, joint luncheon, Empress Hotel ballroom, 12 10 p.m.

TUESDAY—Kumtuks Club, Spencer's private dining-room, luncheon, 12 noon.

TUESDAY—Round Table, Empress Hotel private dining-room, supper, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY—Rotary Club, Empress Hotel ballroom, luncheon, 12:10 p.m.

THURSDAY—Canadian Club, Empress Hotel grill, luncheon, 12:15 p.m.

FRIDAY—Usadians Club, Dominion Hotel dining-room, luncheon, 12.45 p.m.

"The Influence of the Student Movement on the Revolution in China" will be the subject of an address which Rev. Dr W. G. Wilson, pastor of First United Church, will deliver on Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock at the weekly dinner meeting of the Victoria Table of the Loyal Knights of the Round Table in the Empress Hotel private dining-room.

The programme for the Rotary Club luncheon Thursday at 12 10 p.m in the Empress Hotel ballroom is in the hands of the boys' work committee, under the direction of Rotarian Walter Tuck. The thirty boys who comprise the Rotary Club class at the Y.M.C.A. will be guests of the Rotarians at the gathering and will take part in the programme.

Miss Lottie Bowron, a past president of the Kumtuks Club, will be the speaker at the club luncheon on Tuesday at 12 noon in Spencer's private dining-room.

JOINT GATHERING

The Kiwanis and Canadian Clubs will hold a joint luncheon on Tuesday in the Empress Hotel ballroom at 12:10 p.m., when the speaker-guests will be Mr. L. B. Franklin and Mr L. Milner, delegates from Australia and New Zealand, respectively, to the National Council of Education conference, which opens in Victoria on Friday next. Mr. Franklin is the headmaster of the Melbourne Grammar School and Mr. Milner is headmaster of the Waitaki High School in New Zealand.

Major D. L. McKeand, assistant director of the Northwest Territories and Yukon Branch of the Federal Department of the Interior, will address members of the Canadian Club at a luncheon on Thursday in the Empress Hotel grill on the theme, "Canada North of the Sixtieth Parallel." Major McKeand is touring the West under the auspices of the Association of Canadian Clubs and his message should prove most interesting.

The Gyro Club will hold a business session on Tuesday at 12 10 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce cafe. The affair will be a closed meeting with only members attending. No meeting of the club will be held tomorrow, being Easter Monday.

Southern Cross Plane Leaves on Trip to Britain

SYDNEY, Aus., March 30 — The airplane Southern Cross, veteran of the transpacific flight from the United States to Hawaii and Australia, left here today on a trip to England. It is hoped to complete the trip in quicker time than the English aviator, Bert Hinckler, used on the reverse route.

Aboard the plane were Captain Charles Kingsford-Smith and Charles T. G. Ulm, heroes of the American-Australian flight of nearly 8,000 miles, a navigator named Litchfield and a radio operator named McWilliam.

The first stop on the proposed flight is Wyndham, West Australia, whence the aviators go to Singapore, Karachi, Bagdad, Rome and thence to London.

Hinckler's record trip from England to Australia was accomplished in fifteen days.

LOOK in the CLASSIFIED

". . . I'll drive out to see the place next Thursday."

Haines was tired of the humdrum of city life. He had saved a comfortable competence and was now able to gratify in a modest way his lifetime yearning to live close to nature. Brooks' children had grown up, graduated and were looking for careers in the city. Wasn't it splendid that Brooks and Haines could get together and swap the city home for the farm! They met in the classified columns of

The Daily Colonist

Want Ad Department

8 A.M. to 10 P.M. Phone 11

Policeman Shot In Los Angeles By Son at Home

LOS ANGELES, March 30—With John Crawford, Jr., eighteen, in jail, police today said they had the slayer of John Crawford, Sr., former Los Angeles policeman, who was shot to death at his home Thursday night. A family version of the shooting based upon plausible angles, first led Crawford's former comrades to believe that he had been the victim of an underworld gunman.

Under a searching examination police said Mrs. Crawford broke down and admitted that her husband had been killed by the son. Police later gave out what was purported to be a confession from young Crawford saying that he had shot his father as the climax of a family fight after the ex-policeman had come home drunk, beaten his mother and struck him over the head with a broad board.

Rescued in Antarctic

NO word was heard for days from Bernt Balchen, right; Harold June, left, and Larry Gould, below, members of the Byrd Antarctic expedition, who were engaged in aerial geological work in the Rockefeller Mountains. Commander Richard Byrd later rescued them.

Registration Will Be Open for Conference

REGISTRATION for the International Conference on Education and Leisure, to be held in Victoria from April 5 to 7 and in Vancouver from April 8 to 13, may be made at the Conservative committee room, Parliament Buildings, daily. The fee for delegates and members is $1 50 for the Victoria sessions and $2.50 for the whole conference, including Victoria and Vancouver sessions. These tickets will entitle delegates to seats at all sessions of the conference. Registration will close on Thursday, April 4.

Death Takes Well-Known Business Man

There passed away, at 2 o'clock yesterday morning, Mr. Leon Uscona Conyers, aged sixty-four years, a man prominent in business and political circles in this city for a great number of years. He was head of the real estate and insurance firm of L. U. Conyers & Company. His death occurred at the family residence, 1419 Fort Street. For the last month he had been in ill health.

Born in Hamilton, Ont., in 1865, he came to Victoria as a young man in 1894. He first started business here in the salmon canning trade, in which he was engaged until 1904, when he entered the real estate and insurance business, being associated with Mr. H. W. Wilders in this activity.

His residence in this city was marked by a keen interest in public and civic affairs generally. For many years he was associated with the activities of the Royal Jubilee Hospital and was a member of the house committee up to the time of his death.

He identified himself with the Liberal party in this city and was one of its most prominent and active members, being for years treasurer of the Victoria Liberal Association. He was a member of the Victoria Real Estate Board since its inception here.

His knowledge of realty values in this city won for him an enviable reputation as a valuator. He was considered an authority on such questions in cases of dispute, and because of his thorough knowledge in this business was looked upon by his fellow members of the profession as an able real estate man.

Those who mourn his loss are one daughter, Amy Conyers, and one son, Leon. Mr. Conyers' death was preceded by that of his wife in 1919.

The funeral will take place at the B.C. Funeral Chapel on Tuesday afternoon at 3 30 o'clock. Rev. Dr. W. J. Sipprell will officiate.

NINE ESTATES ARE PROBATED

Judicial Decisions Placed on Record in Supreme Court of B.C. at Victoria

Probates and administrations issued out of the Supreme Court of British Columbia at Victoria during the past week included the following estates:

Mary Theresa Marshall, late of Chemainus, who died at Chemainus on February 1, 1929, estate $5,000.

Earnest Henry Blackmore, late of Victoria, who died at Victoria on March 2, 1929; estate, $4,600.

Susanna Knoll, late of Victoria, who died at Victoria on March 1, 1929, estate, $24,510.

Annie Merriman, late of Victoria, who died at Victoria on February 15, 1929, estate, $6,449.

Frederick George Quick, late of Saanich, who died at Saanich on February 4, 1928; estate, $8,000.

Mary Cantle Wildern, late of Duncan, who died at Duncan on February 19, 1929, estate, $1,033.

Emma McKenzie, late of Victoria, who died at Victoria on May 3, 1898, estate, $1,150.

Frances Jane Hawkins, late of Victoria, who died at Victoria on July 8, 1921; estate, $193.

Thomas Sheward, late of Victoria, who died at Victoria on February 28, 1929, estate, $2,248.

MR. F. W. BLAND SUCCUMBS HERE

Was Well-Known Locomotive Engineer on the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway

One of the best known locomotive engineers on the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway, who resigned only a few months ago, Mr. Frederick William Bland, died at St. Joseph's Hospital on Friday, following a seizure on board the inbound Seattle steamer on Wednesday, from which he failed to rally.

A native of Esquimalt, where he was born on July 11, 1872, Mr Bland started in the service in 1891, beginning in the car shops, and working up to locomotive engineer, being regarded as one of the most competent men in the service. He retired recently when he lost the sight of an eye.

Mr. Bland is survived by his widow, residing at 545 Dalton Street, one son, Mr. F. K. Bland, and three grandchildren.

The funeral will take place on Tuesday from the Thomson Funeral Home at 2 30 o'clock. Interment will be at the Royal Oak Burial Park.

Obituary

COCKS—Funeral service for Dr. Arthur William Cocks, who passed away on Tuesday at Brentwood, was held yesterday afternoon from the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home. Many friends were present, and beautiful floral tributes were received. Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs R. Skinner, from Tisdale, Sask., sister and brother-in-law of the deceased. Rev. J. S. A. Bastin, rector of St. Stephen's Church, officiated at the service, in which Mrs. Dowell sang "Breathe on Me, Breath of God." Messrs A. H. Ball, H. P. Hope, J. M. Grant, C. Jones, W. G. Ingham Hope, and G. N. Marshall were pallbearers. Interment was made in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

NELSON—The funeral of Nancy Pride Nelson, who passed away at Resthaven on March 28, was held yesterday afternoon, the cortege leaving the Sands Funeral Chapel at 2.30 o'clock. Service was held at Holy Trinity Church, Patricia Bay, by Rev Montague Bruce, assisted by Rev T. H. Hughes. Many friends were in attendance, and beautiful flowers covered the coffin. The pallbearers were Messrs W. Stewart, G. Stewart, J. Stewart, J. M. Wood, P. L. O'Connell and P. A. Rochford. Interment took place in Holy Trinity Cemetery.

ST. BARBE—The remains of Charles St. Barbe are at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, from which place the funeral will take place on Tuesday afternoon at 1.45 o'clock proceeding to Christ Church Cathedral, where service will be held at 2 o'clock. Interment will be made in Royal Oak Burial Park.

CLARKE—The remains of George Frederick Clarke were forwarded yesterday morning to Toronto for interment. They left Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel at 11 o'clock. A party of Sea Cadets escorted the body to the wharf. Lieutenant P. W. Tribe and Captain E. Alcock in charge. The following cadets acted as pallbearers: P.O. Chatfield, P.O. Alcock, L.S. Rawlinson, L.S. Harvey, L.S. Williams and L.S. Tamport. Mr. P. F. Curtis, representing the Victoria branch of the Navy League of Canada, attended.

Body of Miss F. Smith Positively Identified

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., March 30.—Positive identification of the body found in the Connecticut River Friday as that of Frances St. John Smith, college student, missing for more than a year, was made by her dentist, Dr. Carleton W. Wood, of Pelham, N.Y., today, through dental work which he had done for her.

Dr Frederick D. Dones, medical examiner, gave the cause of death as "drowning, sustained under circumstances undetermined."

Miss Smith's father, St. John Smith, of New York, is a wealthy retired broker.

Saanich Board

The Saanich Board of Trade meeting will not be held on April 1, but on April 8, at 8 o'clock.

Distinguished Easter Styles

Coats of Priory Tweed

IN a year of lovely new coatings Priory tweeds have been accorded enthusiastic acceptance. Superbly tailored to accentuate lines of the Spring mode, these coats are moderately priced at

$33.50

The Tailleur

IN tweeds and navy tricotine or charmene, the tailored suit takes first place in popularity this season. Single or double-breasted and with every detail of finish denoting workmanship of the highest order. Prices

$25.00 and $29.50

Knitted Suits

SOFT shades of pink, blue, mauve, green afford a most pleasing choice in these imported suits. Two or three-piece effects with pull-over sweaters. Prices

$25.00 and $29.50

Scurrah's LIMITED

728 Yates Street

Letters to the Editor

No letter to the Editor will be inserted except over the proper signature and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exceptions.

EARLY DAYS OF VICTORIA

Sir,—Under the above heading in yesterday's Colonist a writer, who evidently is not familiar with the early history of this city, makes many misstatements, and for one to attempt to correct them would require to rewrite the whole article. His reference to carelessness in the matter of human life in pioneer days is very refreshing when one stops to consider the speed mania of the present age.

Really, Mr Editor, the most reliable part contributed in the "Early Days of Victoria" is the photographic view of the Beaver at anchor in the harbor.

The field for a beautiful historic setting is in British Columbia, furnishing ample material for the best literary effort, that if undertaken by an early pioneer would prove of great value in years to come as a reliable reference book. It is well not to overlook the fact that in our libraries is a fairly recent history of this province.

R. T. WILLIAMS.

934 View Street, Victoria, B.C., March 30, 1929.

Modern Heating Preserves Health

McDOWELL & MANN 711 VIEW ST.

More automobiles were introduced into France in 1928 than in any previous year.

Dies in Vancouver

Mrs Ellen Adams, widow of the late James Adams, and her grandson, Harold Jefferson, both of whom formerly resided at Port Essington, B.C., passed away very suddenly at their home, 3454 Pender Street, E. Vancouver. Mrs. Adams leaves three brothers, Mr. Alexander Noble, of Victoria and Dr. Watson Noble, in Scotland, and three sisters, Mrs. Carnie, of Vancouver and Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Patterson in Scotland.

Victoria's Only Exclusive Piano House

Knabe—Chickering—Willis—Ampico

An Invitation to Musical Festival Students

We cordially invite you to come and hear some of the numbers that will be played at the forthcoming Festival, re-enacted only at this store on the world-famed "Ampico." This will materially help you in your studies and give you a **Perfect** interpretation of how to play them.

Also, we believe you would like to see and hear the magnificent K N A B E Concert Grand that will be used at the Festival.

Do not fail to come as often as you wish and bring your friends. Make a point of coming tomorrow. You needn't phone us; just come at your leisure.

Willis Pianos, Ltd.

1003 Government Street Phone 514

'Smiles' Breakfast Food

A real whole wheat meal for porridge, 8-lb. sacks ... 60¢
3 lbs. for ... 25¢

Heinz Red Kidney Beans, 3 tins for ... 35¢
Malkin's Best Honey, 4-lb. tins ... 73¢
Argood Pure Orange Marmalade, 4-lb. tins for ... 50¢
Watson's Tonic Ale and Stout Reg. 70c pkts. for ... 57¢
Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 3 pkts. for ... 32¢
Choice Evaporated Peaches, per lb ... 16¢
Spanish Pimentoes, large 7-oz. tins, 2 for ... 25¢
Ready-Cut Macaroni, 3 lbs. for ... 25¢

Lunch Kits, complete with pint vacuum bottle ... $1.35

Sunlight Soap, 4-bar cartons ... 21¢
8 Bars Royal Crown Soap and 6 No-Nick Water Glasses, for ... 75¢
Oxydol, the new washing compound, per pkt. ... 23¢
$1.00 Jiffy Mop and Bottle O-Cedar Oil for ... 90¢

H. O. KIRKHAM & CO., LIMITED

Delivery Dept. 5522 Grocery Phones 178-179 — 612 Fort Street — Fruits 5523 — Butcher & Provisions 5521-5520 — Fish Dept. 5521

GAVE ORDER TO GET I'M ALONE

Washington Adduces Evidence Schooner Was Within Limit When Hailed—Wireless Messages Cited

NO DECISION UNTIL TESTIMONY SIFTED

WASHINGTON, D.C., March 30.—(United Press.)—Department of Justice officials informed the state department today they were prepared to submit a report on the sinking of the Canadian rum smuggler, I'm Alone, which in every respect substantiates the story of the chase and sinking as previously reported by United States coastguard authorities.

A minor discrepancy occurred in locating the point at which the I'm Alone first was hailed and ordered to submit to search by the cutter Wolcott. The coastguard fixed this point at 10.8 miles off shore, whereas Arthur Henderson, Department of Justice agent, fixes it at 10.6 miles off shore.

With the coastguard substantiated by the investigation of the Department of Justice and further bolstered by Captain U. F. Mollee, of the steamship Hadnot, American diplomatic officials were convinced any Canadian protest with respect to the sinking could be parried in every respect except possibly as to the sinking itself. Secretary of State Stimson, however, must make the final decision.

In reporting the incident, coastguard officials submitted to the state department copies of all communications exchanged between Washington and the coastguard headquarters at Washington while the chase was in progress. These messages, many of them sent at intervals of only a few minutes, are interpreted here to prove the chase actually was hot and continuous from the moment that I'm Alone was hailed and refused to heave to, until she was overhauled and sunk.

ORDER FROM WASHINGTON

The order from Washington upon which the coastguard cutter acted in sinking the I'm Alone was in substance as follows: "If you are sure your suspicions as to cargo are correct and the chase began within the prescribed searching limit, then overhaul the I'm Alone and bring her in, using whatever force may be necessary."

Reports from New Orleans, which said the department had decided to drop the pending case against the crew of the schooner were contradicted by the department which said there would be "no conclusion about the case until this material is carefully considered, nor until after there had been a conference with the state department."

Toronto Views Fine Collection Of Cathedrals

TORONTO, March 30.—Eight years of painting outdoors, under the sunny skies of France, have given Peter Van Veen one of the most valuable and beautiful collections of Gothic cathedrals. The artist has accompanied his exhibit to Toronto, having come from Buffalo, where his pictures were shown at the Fine Arts Gallery. Previously they were shown in Washington, D.C.

The Cathedral of Chartres was Van Veen's first inspiration to paint his cathedral gallery of twenty-six canvases. He conceived the idea of preserving the beauty of the Gothic from the earliest and simplest structures of the twelfth century to the latest and most flamboyant of the fifteenth. The great cathedrals of Rheims, Amiens, Chartres, Rouen and Bourges are painted from different aspects, and are shown in both the pale beauty of morning sunshine and in the glory of sunset coloring.

La Tour de Beure Rouen (the butter tower) recalls the history incident of the fifteenth century when the people asked the clergy if they might eat butter during Lent, to receive the reply that they might if they contributed the same amount to the cathedral which they expended on butter. The tower required fifty-two years to build.

Mr. Van Veen is one of a long line of illustrious painters, among them that famous and prolific master of Rubens in the sixteenth century, Octavo Van Veen, known historically as Otho Vaenius, 1518-1629. He was born in Holland, but went at an early age to France, where he spent thirty-five years before coming to America. Van Veen's collection is insured for $200,000.

WHALE STORY REVIVED

BOSTON, March 30.—Jonah's experience with the whale was likened to that of a woman's bathing cap when the fishing boat Cormorant docked at the Commonwealth Pier the other day with 150,000 pounds of fish. Members of the crew exhibited a woman's rubber bathing cap which had been taken from a huge cod when the fish was being dressed.

Gained 10 Pounds in 22 Days

That's going some—but skinny men, women and children just can't help putting on good healthy flesh when they take McCoy's Cod Liver Extract Tablets.

Full of health and weight building substances—the proven and successful kind—the kind that are a real help to frail, rundown, skinny men and women.

Try these supremely efficient sugar-coated tasteless tablets for 30 days—if they don't help greatly your money will be refunded.

One woman gained ten pounds in twenty-two days. Sixty tablets, sixty cents—Economy Size $1.00. Ask MacFarlane Drug Co., Vancouver Drug Co., Owl Drug Co., or any druggist for McCoy's Cod Liver Extract Tablets. Directions and formula on each box. (Advt.)

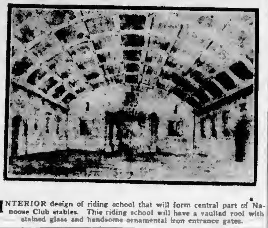
Fine Stables Planned for Nanoose Club

DESIGNED along English domestic lines to harmonize with the palatial clubhouse to be erected nearby, these fine stables for the Nanoose Club are to be constructed of concrete with stucco exterior finish. They will have concrete floors and tile roofing, rendering them fireproof.

Two features in connection with the new club and its extensive grounds which will provide unique recreation will comprise a 2½-mile steeplechase course and a first-class polo field. These are features that will particularly interest horse lovers, and one that could not be enjoyed within a few minutes' travel of any other club in the Dominion.

Having recently completed the detail plans for the palatial clubhouse to be erected in a commanding position on Nanoose Bay, Architect A. Arthur Cox, F.R.I.B.A., Birks Building, has just finished the designs for the next unit of the club building that is to be started as soon as the new clubhouse is well under way.

The second unit comprises the stables and riding academy, which has been designed on a scale that is fully in keeping with the palatial clubhouse. The stables, which will be quite a pretentious building and will form a fitting home of the classy polo ponies and thoroughbreds of the equine realm that it is intended to house, will be erected a short distance from the clubhouse.



INTERIOR design of riding school that will form central part of Nanoose Club stables. This riding school will have a vaulted roof with stained glass and handsome ornamental iron entrance gates.

Reconstruction of Road To Benvenuto Proceeding

Continued from Page 1

hill may be taken almost in a straight line. This is not under way as yet, but will receive attention early this week.

THE REGRADING

The road will then follow the present route, being widened somewhat until Mr. Sluggett's place is passed, when the highway will follow a straight course to the top of the long hill. This has required the cutting into the fruit gardens to a very slight extent, and then after following the old road for a very short distance, invading the wooded section, requiring also the blasting out of a way through the rock, as the road follows a course to the left of the present highway.

Taking a long easy curve the new route will swing across the present road about half way between the summit and the branch road to Brentwood College. This gives a very easy grade which is maintained on the right-hand side of the old road until the Brentwood road and the former B.C. Electric tramline route is crossed. Then follows an easy route which takes in part of the old road and also invades the left-hand side of the way to swing back with a wide sweep in front of the property of Major Gerrard whose property on the right of the present road is invaded, after which the highway will proceed by an easy grade to directly in front of the entrance to the Benvenuto grounds.

All through the route will be one of very easy grades, as compared with the present road, and the visibility along the entire route will be materially improved.

The road is being kept open for those who have to use it for the present, but with the exception of what is absolutely necessary in the line of traffic the way is closed.

BY DAY LABOR

The work is being done by day labor under the charge of the Department of Public Works. The big gravel pit on the Keating Crossroad is being utilized for obtaining of some of the filling that will be necessary, and with a shovel that lifts a quarter of a yard at a time and places a yard of material in the trucks in considerably less than a minute the filling is being carried expeditiously to the scene of operations. Rock drilling plants are making the rough places smooth, while caterpillars are hauling stumps out of the way.

Ice Jam in River Causes Flood on Montreal Island

MONTREAL, March 30.—Nearly 200 families were forced out of their homes at La Prairie, on the south shore of the St. Lawrence River, near Montreal, by rising floods caused by ice jams in the river at a point near Boucherville, about fifteen miles below La Prairie.

Heavy damage from heaving ice was reported from Montreal East, on the north shore of the river, and much anxiety was expressed by Montreal harbor authorities today about the conditions of buildings along the waterfront, rendered inaccessible by the floods.

The Imperial Oil Company, Limited, reported damages exceeding $10,000 when packed ice crowded over their wharves at Montreal East, about five miles above Boucherville.

Other damage was reported just west of St. Lambert, on the south shore, and St. Lambert proper, where many residents fled their homes. Municipal authorities, on guard after watching the recent quick changes of the river's level, were prepared to offer boat service to families marooned near the river.

Riverside Drive, a south shore municipality, was completely submerged, the water reaching back several hundred yards in some places. No loss of life has been reported.

On the Montreal side of the river workmen were forced to use hastily-constructed rafts in order to reach the liner sheds, and many boats were in evidence.

Announcements

Saanich Masonic Dance — The officers and members of Mount Newton Lodge No. 89, A.F. & A.M. will hold their ninth annual ball on Friday, April 5, at Saanich Agricultural Hall, Saanichton. George Ozard will provide the music with a first-class six-piece orchestra and Ruth Chapter O.E.S. will attend to the refreshments.

Electrolysis in the hands of a competent operator is perfectly safe and absolutely permanent in the treatment of facial disfigurements, such as moles, birthmarks, etc. Recommended by the medical profession. Miss Hanman, 503 Sayward Building.

The Brotherhood Lodge of the Theosophical Society reading room and library, opening daily, 2 to 4.30. 222 Pemberton Building.

Tea Kettle Tea Room open Good Friday and Easter Monday.

PAINTING SUNLIGHT MODERN DISCOVERY

Achievement That Eluded Old Masters Now Captured, Says Michael Jacobs

MONTREAL, March 30.—Painting a picture as he spoke, Michael Jacobs, New York artist and author of several books on color, gave the members of the women's Art Society a very vivid description of his own method of painting, as well as some interesting comparisons between old and modern masters, as a meeting held in Stevenson Hall.

Modern painters have achieved something which eluded Michelangelo and Leonardo da Vinci—the painting of sunlight, Mr. Jacobs stated. They have, on the other hand, lost the great love and passion for their art which marked the work of their predecessors. As for their color, the speaker felt modern chemical science had produced pigments more brilliant and probably more permanent than those used for mixing paints as described in the recipes the old masters have left.

Leonardo da Vinci had said you could only get sunlight in a painting if you displayed the painting in the sunlight, and until the work of the impressionist school appeared, this had been true, Mr. Jacobs continued. Monet, Manet, and their fellow artists have led the way out of this limitation, however, and modern artists can paint sunlight which still looks like sunlight when it is brought indoors, Mr. Jacobs stated. Explaining his own work as he went along, he said he had derived his method from a study of the unfinished painting of Michelangelo, the fundamental principle of which was to lay cool color on first and then work in the warmer tones. He used only clear brilliant tones, he said, from a palette containing twelve colors of the spectrum.

One could speak quite correctly of the composition of a picture, he continued, for the artist did not necessarily depict nature just as she appeared, but selected material from her bountiful display at will, in order to get the pictorial arrangement be wanted.

Of eleven bills passed at the recent extra session of the Philippine Legislature, five dealt with typhoon relief and banking.

Mrs. Foster's Retiring-From-Business Fur Sale—Those who cannot afford to buy new 1929 Furs at sale prices can have their old garments made into the 1929 styles at specially reduced prices. Do not delay, see Mrs. Foster tomorrow or Tuesday. Phone 1537. Foster's Fur Store, 1216 Government Street.

City & District

Pantages Deal—The sale of the Pantages Theatre circuit to the Radio-Keith-Orpheum corporation does not include the Coliseum Theatre. This theatre was only leased to Mr. Alexander Pantages when this city was included on his vaudeville circuit.

Contract Let—Mr. Harry Catterall, contractor, has been awarded the contract for the remodeling of stores at 617 and 619 Fort Street, where Clay's Bakery is situated. Clay's will occupy the same premises after they have been remodeled at a cost of $10,000.

Chain Store—The plumbing and heating contract for the remodelling of the Jewell Block for the Metropolitan Chain Stores, Ltd., has been let to W. R. Menzies & Company, 623 Cormorant Street, it was announced yesterday by Luney Bros., the general contractors.

Man Injured—Mr. Bert Barrow, who was injured at the Ogden Point cold storage plant yesterday morning when a plank fell upon him, regained consciousness at the St. Joseph's Hospital late yesterday afternoon. Dr. George Hall is attending him. He sustained a scalp wound and concussion of the brain.

Entertain at Home—The Victoria Boys' Orchestra, conducted by Mr. C. H. Rowles, gave a delightful concert on Wednesday evening at the Home for Aged and Infirm Men. The programme included flute solos by Master Byron Price and violin solos by Stanley Hodgkinson. Mr. Rowles caused much merriment performing tumbling tricks.

Holiday Charitable Gifts—In addition to the Easter collections already made by Mrs. Cassidy, 464 Garbally Road, for the city's charitable institutions, she announces that the amount collected yesterday will be devoted to the purchase of ice cream for children at the Protestant Orphanage and the Children's Aid Home.

Women Demand Equal Rights in Church Pulpit

LONDON, March 30.—Equal opportunity for service in the ministry of religion. This is one of the latest planks in the programme of the National Union of Societies for Equal Citizenship. For the first time the annual conference has no resolution before it regarding "votes for women on the same terms as men." for in place of this old slogan there is now an aspiration "to encourage self-education, independent thinking, and effective action among women voters on all questions concerning their citizenship."

Miss Eleanor Rathbone, speaking of the equal opportunities to be secured for women, mentioned the equal opportunity for service in the ministry of religion—with a few exceptions—are still excluded. Whatever our religious views may be, we must realize that here is a great department of thought, leadership, and guidance, from which woman is excluded purely on account of her sex."

A resolution was carried expressing grave concern at the serious limitations placed on the medical education of women by their exclusion from nearly all the medical schools in London.

Excited Child (at cinema)—"Oh, mummie, this picture makes me laugh and cry at the same time. Shall I get a rainbow on my face?"

HUMAN FOSSIL FOUND

PRETORIA, South Africa, March 30.—Fossil bones indicating the early existence of a powerful type of large-sized man closely related to the negroid race in Transvaal have been found in the Springbok flats in the northern part of the state. Although it has not yet been ascertained to which group of primitive man the remains belong they are said to be of the heavy Cromagnon type and may be more primitive. The bones were found with the remains of an extinct gigantic buffalo and the broken condition of the skull and other bones suggest that the hunter and the hunted died together. The lower jaw is powerful but small chinned. The teeth are similar to those of the Rhodesian man.

CANADIAN NATIONAL EUROPEAN TOUR

Never before have the opportunities for seeing Europe, in comfort, been better presented than in the Canadian National 1929 All-Expense Tour through Great Britain, France, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland and Italy.

From $416.00 up (Montreal-overseas and return to Montreal) you get a 38-day to 59-day sightseeing tour—visiting the Old World—the cradle of civilization—of seeing world-renowned cities and beauty spots, historic sites and monuments. Sail from Montreal, July 5, on the Cunard Line Ss. Andania. Everything along the way is arranged with no attention to detail necessary on your part. The assurance of desirable steamer accommodation and choice hotels on the other side—the elimination of the wrangling with taxi drivers, porters, disappointments and delays are only a few of the advantages enjoyed by taking this most attractive tour, which offers great travel value. A feature is touring Scotland and England by motor coach.

Full details and information at City Ticket Office, 911 Government Street. Telephone 1242. ***

PSYCHO-ANALYSIS

VIENNA, Austria, March 30.—In some circles in Vienna psycho-analysis is regarded with suspicion. Recently a complaint of the Vienna Psycho-Analytical Union, under Professor Sigmund Freud, the originator of the system, that the authorities had refused to permit the establishment of a private school of psycho-analysis was aired in court. The reason given was that such instruction might be connected with dangerous experiments.

Goucher Belmont Radio Service
755a Yates Street — Phone 1948

Simmons Bed Bargains

Special Sale of Simmons Beds this week. You can buy a full-sized Walnut-Finish Steel Bed, with one-inch fillers, for as low as $8.75. Splendid stock of Beds, Springs, and Mattresses to choose from. Get that Bed you need—now

SMITH & CHAMPION "THE BETTER VALUE STORE" LIMITED
1420 DOUGLAS ST. NEAR CITY HALL

REMOVAL SALE

STEWART THE SHOE MAN

Don't Miss It — 1321 Douglas Street

We Will Be Closed Today and Monday

The Red Cross Workshop

584-6 Johnson St. (Just Below Government) Phone 2169

Money Refunded If Not Satisfied
SAVE MONEY ON YOUR SPRING SUIT

Our sale will shortly come to a close, so be measured now. All our suitings are new, and include the latest in Harris tweeds. We guarantee a perfect fit, the best of workmanship, or refund you your money. So why not come to Hope?

Charlie Hope

1434 Government St. Phone 2689

USE

Sovereign

THE KING OF TOILET PAPERS

SANITARY and SOLUBLE

Smith, Davidson & Wright Limited

Victoria — Vancouver

"BUILD B.C."

A Milk People Like

One feature of the hundreds and hundreds of letters in our files is the spirited references to Pacific Milk. Enthusiasm glows on almost every page. This is a voluntary tribute to extra quality, for it is only milk of exceptional merit that could excite expressions so lively.

PACIFIC MILK

Factories at Abbotsford and Ladner
"BUILD B.C."

For Its Influence for Good You Owe Your Child a

STEINWAY

THE part good music plays in shaping character is almost inestimable. Not only in early years, but later in life, your child should know the inspiration that music affords.

You owe your child a Steinway. No other piano—anywhere—can claim the depth and purity of tone, the quick response to childish fingers, the sheer beauty of outward appearance. It is truly the world's finest piano.

Yet the Steinway is not difficult to own. A small first payment puts it in your home immediately, and you have two years in which to pay the balance! . . . Come in today!

Fletcher Bros (VICTORIA) LIMITED
1110 Douglas Street

Spring Sale

$50.00 Suits for ... $35.00
$45.00 Suits for ... $30.00
$40.00 Suits for ... $27.00

Latest Spring Cloth Now In
Suits Made to Order — Fit Guaranteed

Charlie Wo & Co.
1420 Government St., Victoria, B.C.

Table Stoves

Connect to any lamp socket, convenient and efficient.

At $2.15 and Up

See Our Display.

Hawkins & Hayward
Electrical Quality and Service Store
1121 Douglas Street
Corner View — Phone 643

WEAK MEN

And All Diseases of Men Take Our Herbal Remedies

Descriptive Pamphlet, also one on Loss of Manhood and Disorders of Men, and Booklet on Ills of Women in plain envelope, free by mail. Open 2 to 5 and 7 to 8 every week day except Wednesday and Saturday, when closed all day.

The English Herbal Dispensary, Ltd. 1330 Davie, Vancouver, B.C.

Vancouver's Only Genuine Herbalists

NEW HOUSES

Can Be Built Upon LONG TERMS OF PAYMENT
Phone Contractor 4881R

SEA FRONTAGE

RESIDENTIAL FOR SALE

COLES, HOWELL & Co., Ltd
Phone 65 - Victoria, B.C.

G.F. Cooper

PLUMBER

1685 Summit Ave. — Phone 5178
New Work and Alterations

for Economy COAL

Victoria housewives choose our Nanaimo-Wellington coal because it gives an even, lasting heat and is unsurpassed for economy.

J.E. PAINTER & SONS
617 Cormorant St — Phone 536

GENERAL ELECTRIC Refrigerator

NO DUST — NO DIRT

Chosen by hospitals because of its cleanliness and lack of trouble and extreme quietness at all times. Once installed it needs no attention whatever, no oiling or greasing. Dust does NOT collect on the top as the circulation of warm air drives dust away. There isn't a single exposed moving part. Be sure and see the General Electric before you buy. It's the refrigerator you have been waiting for. Come in today.

VANCOUVER ISLAND DISTRIBUTORS

Jameson Motors, Ltd.
740 Broughton Street — Phone 2246

Varied Activities of Women

Women's Clubs and Societies

St. Mary's (Melchosin) W.A.

The regular monthly meeting of St. Mary's Woman's Auxiliary was was held at the home of Mrs H. G. Pierce, on Thursday afternoon Mrs. Lukey, the vice-president, was in the chair, and there was an attendance of eleven members. The treasurer reported that she had received an anonymous gift of $50, of which the donor would like half sent to the W.A. for church expenses. A number of donations were also received towards the purchase of material for Alert Bay Indian School Mrs. Lukey promised to help Mrs. Reid at the home-cooking stall to be held shortly in the David Spencer, Limited, basement, in place of Mrs Pearce, who is unable to go, as arranged previously Rev. H. Bolton asked the members, in making their plans, to remember that some improvements were necessary to the interior of the vicarage The treasurer was asked to send half of the pledge money to the diocesan W.A., there being sufficient funds in hand to do so. Mrs Belson will give a talk on her trip to India at the next meeting, on April 25. As it is hoped to make this an exceptionally large meeting, Mrs H. G. Pierce kindly offered her house as being the most central, Mrs. Reid postponing the meeting to be held in her house until May. After the meeting Mrs. Pierce served tea, assisted by Miss Blythe and Miss Felly Dudley.

• • •

Canadian Daughters

The Canadian Daughters' League will hold its monthly business meeting next Tuesday evening in the Native Sons or Canada Hall, when election of officers for the ensuing year will take place It is hoped that every member will be present.

T.V.A. Auxiliary

The monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Tuberculous Veterans' Association took place on Thursday at the home of the treasurer, Mrs. Robson, 1128 Ormond Street. The furnishing committee gave a good report of the man's rooms and of the work that had been done A book shower will be given on April 13. After the shower the members will repair to Spencer's tea rooms for afternoon tea. The most important item discussed was the tag day which will take place on Saturday, April 20. Mrs. Crocker, Mrs Booth and Mrs. Robson will be general conveners. It is the great work of the auxiliary to make this day a success and it is asked that anyone who can possibly give an hour's tagging will be good enough to send their names in to headquarters as soon as possible It is earnestly requested that the public will be as generous as ever with their aid.

• • •

Wilkinson Road Bible Class

A meeting of the Ladies' Bible Class of Wilkinson Road United Church was held at the home of Mrs. F. J. Harwood, Wellington Avenue, Victoria, on Thursday afternoon, with nine members present Committees for the coming year were named, Mrs. Fink and Mrs. Grant to remain on the flower committee, while Mrs. Pringle and Mrs. Kinnaird were appointed to act on the sick and absent committee The visiting committee is to be appointed each month, and for April Mrs A. Allison, Mrs Lehman and Mrs. Jewell were chosen. It was also decided that the money on hand be given toward the church debt. The monthly meeting will be held in future on the last Thursday of each month, and the next will be held at the home of Mrs. W D. Kinnaird, West Saanich Road.

• • •

Pythian Sisters

Pythian Sisters of Island Temple No. 8 held their regular meeting on Thursday evening, with Mrs. D. A Dodd in the chair owing to the absence through illness of Most Excellent Chief Mrs. White. An initiation ceremony took place, when a new member was initiated into the temple It was decided to hold next meeting night in the form of the anniversary birthday party. It is hoped all members will be present A special invitation is being extended to past members, who will be heartily welcome After the meeting refreshments were served.

• • •

St. Alban's Guild

St. Alban's Ladies' Guild will resume its social activities on Wednesday with a daffodil tea. There will be home cooking, candy stalls and a bran tub, for any of which the ladies will be glad of small donations. The event will be opened at 3 o'clock by Rev. W Barton. In the evening the fortnightly card party will be renewed, at which it is hoped there will be a good attendance. Refreshments will be served and good prizes given. Whist will be played.

• • •

Hollywood W.A.

The April meeting of the Hollywood Sunday School Ladies' Aid will be held at the home of Mrs C Greene, 168 Beechwood Avenue, on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The principal business will be to make final arrangements for the silver tea to be held in the hall, Wildwood Avenue, on April 11 The Ladies' Aid wishes to thank the firm of David Spencer, Limited, and all who contributed to the success of their recent home-cooking sale.

• • •

Home Cooking Sale

The Ladies' Aid of the Belmont United Church will hold a home cooking sale in the basement of David Spencer's, Ltd., on Saturday.

Fancies in Imported Gloves

AFTER the indulgence of fashion in slip-on gloves, the one-clasp model trimly fitting the wrist is marked as one of the aristocrats in modish protection for the hands.

Supple soft suedes in delicate or dark shades, beautifully finished and narrowly cuffed in colored braid or embroidery are representative of smart new imports

Three gloves from Rey-Jouvin Freres illustrate this type Multi-colored embroidery and beige suede bands trim the top of the dark-toned suede gloves at the left of the group.

An unusual red and blue braid trim in a boucle effect softens the wrists of the pair in the centre, of suede in a beige-mauve shade.

Grey suede was chosen for the third pair, decorated at the top with colored soutache braid outlined with glace kid in a darker hue. All three gloves are exceedingly fashionable, very slender as to fit and beautifully seamed to grace the hands.

Exceptionally smart gloves of the veritable couture type are the slip-ons, made of pearl-grey suede with gussets at either side to allow fulness. These from Chanut have a decorative touch in the buttons and buttonholes.

Guild for Sailors

The April meeting of the Ladies' Guild for Sailors will be held on Thursday afternoon next at the Victoria Connaught Seamen's Institute, Superior Street, at 2:45 o'clock All members of the guild are particularly requested to attend, as this will be nomination day for officers in preparation for the annual meeting in May.

• • •

Daffodil Tea

The Kings Daughters' annual daffodil tea will be held at "Schuhuum," Rockland Avenue, by permission of Miss Agnew, on Tuesday, from 3 to 6 p.m. There will be flowers and home-made candy for sale, the latter in particularly attractive containers.

• • •

Lady Douglas Chapter

The monthly meeting of the Lady Douglas Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held in municipal headquarters on Thursday at 2 30 p.m. Members are particularly requested to attend this meeting.

• • •

Queen Alexandra Review

Queen Alexandra Review No 1, W.B.A., will meet in the K of C. Hall tomorrow at 8 o'clock The afternoon tea and card drive has been postponed until April 15.

• • •

Camosun Chapter

The monthly meeting of Camosun Chapter, which was to be held April 3, has been postponed until the third week in April Due notice will be given in the press.

• • •

Altar Society

The Altar Society of St Andrew's Cathedral will hold a silver tea on Easter Monday at the home of Mrs. M Sweeney, 528 Trutch Street. There will be a musical programme.

• • •

Rockland Park W.C.T.U.

The Rockland Park W.C.T.U. will meet tomorrow at 2.30 o'clock at the home of Mrs John Hall, 1919 Belmont Avenue.

• • •

Kumtuks Club

The Kumtuks Club luncheon will be held in Spencer's dining-room on Tuesday instead of Easter Monday

Chemainus Personals

Mrs. William Wright, after spending some weeks here with Mr. and Mrs. John Heggie, has left for her home at Duncan.

• • •

Miss Wollaston, of the Chemainus school teaching staff, is spending the Easter vacation at her home in Victoria.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sawyer have come down from Alberni and will remain during the Easter week-end with the latter's parents, Mr and Mrs. James Cathcart.

• • •

Mrs. M F Halhed has returned home after spending a week at Ladysmith with Mrs. Hill.

• • •

Mr and Mrs. Gora Connell, of Victoria, were recent visitors here for a short time.

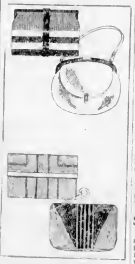
• • •

Mr. Joseph Brown left this week for Vancouver, where he will remain for a time.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. T Toynbee, and family, have moved to their property on the Chemainus River Road, where they will reside.

Fabrics Turn to Bags



MANY different media fashion the new season handbags Leather no longer prevails, although it is often combined with cloth.

For sports, smart accessories, such as bags of tweed and rough mixture fabrics, including both those of plain weave and novelty type fill a need for smartness that long has been lacking This provides a nice blend with sports clothes not quite possible in the all-leather bag, that of fabric being soft, supple and not likely to soil easily.

A Rodier fabric in beige and brown is allied with fine suede in brown for the underarm pouch at the top of the sketch.

Chic is the bag supplied by the second model, a pouch in a solid colored fabric in beige mounted on a beige leather frame

Bright silk cordings in bags to accompany light costumes are attractive as in the two models shown, one of yellow and white silk cord fashioning a trim envelope style with a gold bar outlining the flap The envelope with rounded corners and a zipper closing is an interesting study of line and color, the design followed by contrasting colored silk cording

Saanichton Socials

Mr and Mrs J. Brigger-Baker and family, of Tacoma, are spending the Easter holidays with Mrs. Baker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Walker

• • •

Mr W Turgoose, of Stewart, has returned to his home at Saanichton, after spending a few days in Seattle

• • •

Miss Margaret Carter and Miss Evelyn Whitehead were guests at the home of Mr and Mrs. Heyer, Verdier Avenue, on Good Friday

• • •

Mrs. F Turgoose is spending a few days with friends in Seattle.

South Pender, Saturna

Mrs. Spalding-Irving and Miss Hope Irving are spending a few days in Victoria, the guests of Major and Mrs. W N Pender

• • •

Miss Kathleen Tobin is leaving today for Victoria, where she will spend the holidays with her parents

• • •

Mr. A. R Georgeson has been spending a few days at home, returning to Shingle Bay on Wednesday

• • •

Mrs. A R Georgeson and Miss Kathleen Georgeson will spend Easter in Vancouver They will be the guests of Mrs M A. Orsinger, Kensington Place

NURSES TO MEET ON MAINLAND

Prominent Doctors Will Address Gathering in Vancouver at Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Graduate Nurses' Association of British Columbia will be held on Monday and Tuesday in Vancouver at the Nurses' Home, Vancouver General Hospital, and at the Chemistry Building of the hospital Dr E. Johnston Curtis will speak on Monday on "Some Aspects of Pediatric Nursing." Dr. M. D. Murchison will also speak on "The Visiting Nurses and Orthopedics."

The general meeting will be held in the evening when the speakers will include Dr. George M Weir, Miss K. W Ellis, R.N., Miss Helen Randal, R.N.

On Tuesday, Dr. Howard Spohn will speak on "The Training of Pediatric Nurses" and in the evening Dr. T. H. Lennie will give as the subject of his address "The Modern Aspect of Goitre" Dr Edwin E. Day will speak on "Common Respiratory Infections of Childhood." At 7 45 p.m. a banquet will be held at Hotel Georgia, when Dr. Edith Bryan will speak on "How to Make the Mental Adjustments Necessary in Everyday Life"

On Tuesday afternoon the delegates to the International Congress of Nurses will be selected.

St. Paul's Cubs will hold a sale of home cooking and fancywork on Wednesday in the Parish Hall, Esquimalt, in aid of their new hall Mrs. Sutherland Brown has kindly consented to open the sale at 2 30 p.m. Those in charge of the stalls are: Mesdames Ackerman and Stewart, fancywork, Mesdames Dear, Walker, Mitchell, home cooking, Mesdames Bray, Higgins, Monckton, Dunlop, afternoon tea; Miss Higgins, bran tub. All donations can be left at the hall after 10 o'clock.

Rugs From Persia

Nothing gives your home such a rich "livable" appearance and feeling of "warmth" as the use of Oriental Rugs. A good plan is to start with one rug and add to it from time to time. We invite you to inspect our stock.

Home Furniture Co.

"BUILT ON QUALITY—GROWING ON SERVICE"

FRED W. BARTHOLOMEW, Prop.

825 Fort Street Phone 5119

Household Goods Carefully Moved

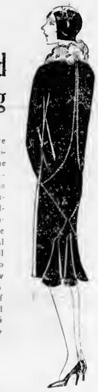
Before you move it is a question of price—afterwards you wish it had been a question of service. We put service first at a reasonable price. Our vans have closed doors, separate compartments for china and pictures; are heavily padded, and we use individual covers to protect your furniture against any possible chance of scratches or rubbing in transit.

REMOVERS SHIPPING AGENTS CUSTOMS BROKERS

DUNCAN STORAGE COMPANY

Warehouses: 516-520 Bastion Square. 522-530 Chancery Lane. Office Phones: 1665 - 1664 - 1663

New Method Dry-Cleaning



To be well dressed was once the privilege of the few. Today—largely because of the development of the Dry-Cleaning Industry — this privilege and its accompanying feeling of well-being is extended to the majority Victoria is to be congratulated on its several Dry-Cleaning services — all good—but the many who are acquainted with New Method Dry-Cleaning know that here is a standard of excellence seldom equalled and never surpassed. *Ask your friends about* New Method Dry-Cleaning

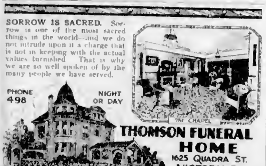
and

Telephone 8080

Dry Cleaners NEW METHOD LAUNDRIES LIMITED and Dyers

SORROW IS SACRED. Sorrow is one of the most sacred things in the world—and we do not intrude upon it a charge that is not in keeping with the actual values furnished That is why we are so well spoken of by the many people we have served.

PHONE 498 NIGHT OR DAY



THOMSON FUNERAL HOME 1625 QUADRA ST. VICTORIA, B.C.

Malvern House School

Residential and Day School for Boys

1024 Richmond Avenue

Malvern House School provides a clean, wholesome environment with a thorough grounding in all subjects up to Entrance, with Scripture, French and Latin

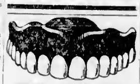
Excellent Accommodation for Boarders—Sports and Camping

Parents Are Invited to Inspect the School During the Next Three Days

The Official School Clothing Outfit May Be Seen at the Boys' Department of David Spencer, Ltd

Telephone 2031

T. P. EMMERSON, Headmaster — Rev. C. J. CHERRY, Chaplain and Bursar



PLATES

Scientifically made to give you absolute comfort and guaranteed accuracy of fit—and withal, you save from **$15**

DR COULTAS 1309 DOUGLAS ST. (GROUND FLOOR)

Removal Notice

We Are Now Located at

755 Broughton St.

THACKER & HOLT PLUMBERS

Phones 2922 and 9019

HERMAN'S 735 YATES ST.

LATEST FASHIONS ALL THE TIME WITH 12 PAYMENT SERVICE AT CASH PRICES

OLD CHINESE ECZEMA REMEDY

For External Use Only For centuries a sure relief for Eczema, Itch, Pimples, Ulcerated Legs and any Skin Disease No matter how long or how bad. Give it a trial

On Sale at 1901 Government Street

Your Head Dress Makes You Look Your Best

So important to your appearance is the treatment of your hair. Avail yourself of the experience of the highly trained experts of a responsible establishment, and so secure lasting satisfaction at a reasonable cost.

A high standard of efficiency—with skilled, courteous operators—is maintained at each of the firms mentioned below.

Permanent Waving

Including Haircut and Two Finger Waves *$12.50*

Shampooing Waving Manicuring Massage Bobbing Tinting Facials Bleachings Special Hair Treatments

Maison Dudley
2001 Oak Bay Avenue (Cor. Foul Bay Road) Phone 2485

Hudson's Bay Company's Hairdressing Parlors
Phone 1670

Miss Reimer
Phone 1175
Christy-Hall Building, 640 Fort Street

Swan Beauty Parlors
Mrs. Allingham, Proprietress
209 Pemberton Bldg. Phone 3770

Hilda Hairdressing Parlors
Hilda Corbett, Proprietress
1189 Newport Avenue Phone 4054R1

LaVielle Rose Hairdressing Parlors
Mrs. Eales, Proprietress
218 Menzies Street Phone 1802

Maison Steadman
729 Fort Street Phone 2135

Maison Tyrrell
David Spencer, Limited Phone 7800

Sponsored by the BRITISH COLUMBIA HAIRDRESSERS' ASSOCIATION Victoria Branch

Social and Personal

Personals, Parties Visitors

Tea at Empress
Particularly attractive were the decorations at the Empress Hotel yesterday afternoon, the lounge being arranged with pink tulips and great vases of plum blossom. During the tea hour Miss Mary Frances James, soprano, sang several groups of songs, and among the many guests were Mrs C. E. Pooley, Miss Alice Pooley, Mrs. Andrew Gray, Mrs. Loughlin Hughes, Mrs. Charles Cox, Mr. Justice Morrison, Mrs. Hamer-Jackson (Vancouver), Madame Sanderson - Mongin, Mrs Cooley, Mrs. Hamilton Smith, Mrs. Mather, Mrs. Apjohn and the Misses M. and O. Apjohn, Mrs. Thornton Fell, Miss Jean Forin, Mrs. Jean McLaren, Mrs. J. Walker, Miss Doris Harper, Mrs. J. S. Hargrave (Vancouver), Miss Grace Robertson, Miss Margaret Clay, Mrs. Morrow, Mrs. King, Mrs. J. A Macdonald, Mrs. Sherwood Mrs. Wheatley, Mrs. F S Baylis, Mrs. L S. V. York, Mrs. Stacpoole, Mrs. Hanbury, Mrs. Russell Henshall, Miss Winterburn, Mrs. R D McCall, Miss Tripp, Mrs E Hubbard, Miss M Hubbard, Mrs Wayne Sutton, Mrs. Alvin Gonnason, Mr. and Mrs. G A Henderson, Mrs. C. Chesterton (Calgary), Miss Audrey Bushby, Mrs. Ardern (Calgary), Mrs. C. L. Sott, Miss Doreen Pritchard (Vancouver), Miss Marjorie Nickerson, Miss May Flack, Miss Margot Homer Dixon, Miss Iris Burton, Miss Mary Hunter, Mrs Fred Robertson, Miss Margot Robertson, Miss Hansford, Miss E. Buckerfield, Miss Florence Fyfe-Smith, Mrs. W. Gardiner, Miss Mary Martin, Mrs Struthers, Miss Jean Dunbar, Mrs. V. S. Godfrey, Mrs. Roy Beach, Mrs Hammond, Dr. and Mrs. Kingsley Terry, Mr. A. Maclean, Mrs. Chungranes, Miss P. Ditchburn, Mrs. Beveridge, Mrs. G. Bushby, Mrs Pendray, Dr Sipprell, Miss Thelma Sipprell, Dr Johns, Mrs. W. G Crawford, Mrs M P Barnes, and others.

• • •

At Supper Dance
Dr and Mrs F M Bryant entertained last evening at the supper dance at the Empress Hotel in honor of the Misses Helmen, of Hastings Nebraska, sisters of Mrs. W. H. Munsie, of Shawnigan Lake. Included in the party were Dr. and Mrs. S C. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. E M Horsey, Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor, Mr and Mrs James Wood, Mr and Mrs O Brown, Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Griffiths, Mrs. W S. Campbell, Mr. James Beatty, Mr. James Hunter, Mr. D. O. Cameron. There were a number of other parties, among those reserving tables being Mr and Mrs. R T Freeman, Mr and Mrs. A V. Price, Dr. and Mrs. W E. M. Mitchell, Mr and Mrs. Norman Yerrow, Mrs. Billings, Mr. H. Kent, Mr and Mrs. Branson, Mr and Mrs. H. Johnson, Captain Tyson, Mr. J. W Duncan, Mrs. McKenzie, Messrs. Haig, Morris, Wood, W L. Smith, McKenna Barrett, H. H. Peters, Terry, H Burbidge, Morley, Jones and Dunsford

• • •

Radio Dance
Mr. Edward Musgrave and his sister Miss Frances Musgrave entertained a number of their friends at a radio dance last night at their home on Goodwin Street, Oak Bay The invited guests included Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sherwood (Vancouver), the Misses Doreen and Kathleen Swayne, the Misses Doris, Jean and Athalie Gibson, Misses Helen Laundy Ruth Walcot, Peggy Edgell, Evelyn Scott, Phyllis Fowler, Anne Sherwood, Sheila McBride, Beryl Nelson, Iris Wilcox, Gladys Harvey (Vancouver), and Messrs. Rhys Thomas (Vancouver), Norman Rendall, Jack and Oswald Scott, Keith Edgell, Arthur Laundy, Dick Nixon, Tom Abbott, Bruce and Campbell Forbes, Humphrey Madden, Monty Pearse, Randall Matthews, Paul Rising, John Paul, Percy Ridgway Wilson and Boy Punnett.

• • •

Dramatic Recital
The following senior students have been selected to represent the Victoria branch of the B C. Dramatic School at the dramatic recital to be given at the Women's Building, Vancouver, on April 11: Miss Geraldine Rutherford-Shaw, Miss Muriel C. Thompson, Mr. Roy Goldfinch, Mr. Henry Worthington. The Victoria contingent will give two short plays and three revue sketches. Mr. Jack Scott, of this city, has kindly consented to speak during the recital on "The Value of Dramatic Training" The Vancouver members taking part include Mrs. Percival, Mrs. Williams, Miss Medora Hardy, Miss Dorothy Miles, Miss M. Grauer, Miss Olive Fulton, Miss Olive Malcolm, Miss Laurenlia Herslimer and Miss Vivian Hood, who is taking the leading part in the University of British Columbia play this year.

• • •

En Route to England
Mrs. Hopwood, of Cheltenham, England, who has been spending the last few months in Victoria as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Fitzherbert Bullen, Esquimalt Road, will leave today for Seattle, en route to Portland, from where she will sail via the Panama Canal for her home in England. Mrs. Hopwood will be accompanied by her niece, Miss Audrey Bushby, of Prince Rupert, who will spend a year in England as her guest. Mrs. Bushby, of Prince Rupert, is visiting in Victoria as the guest of Mrs. F. D. Bree, Belmont Avenue, and will accompany Mrs Hopwood and Miss Bushby as far as Seattle this afternoon.

• • •

Entertains at Tea
Mrs. A. H. Anderson entertained a number of guests at the tea hour yesterday in honor of her cousins, the Earl and Countess of Liverpool, who are spending a few days here en route from New Zealand to their home in Lincolnshire, England. The rooms were prettily decorated with Spring flowers and in the centre of the tea table was a large basket of tulips Mrs Anderson was assisted at tea by her mother, Mrs. Vivian Inglis, who has recently returned from Seattle.

• • •

Announce Engagement
Many friends will learn with interest of the engagement of Miss Margaret Isabella McGown, younger daughter of Mrs. McGown and the late Mr James McGown, of the C.P.R., to Mr. Stanley Beckett, second son of Mrs. Beckett and the late Mr. W Beckett, of Formby, England. Miss McGown will leave Vancouver on April 4 for Liverpool, England, where the marriage will take place.

Engagement Announced
Mr and Mrs. E S. Knowlton, 2859 Cedar Hill Road, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Irma Irene, to Mr. George L. Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Henderson, of Cumberland, B.C. The wedding will take place in the Metropolitan Church, April 24, at 8 p.m.

• • •

In Vancouver
Miss Doris Plimley is spending the Easter Holidays in Vancouver

To Be Wed on Tuesday

MISS NANCY REID

-Photographs by Savannah

MR. W. ALAN PENDRAY

The marriage will take place on Tuesday, at 1 o'clock at St. Michael's Church, Royal Oak, of Nancy, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S Reid, West Saanich Road, to Mr. William Alan Pendray, only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Carl Pendray, Beach Drive, Oak Bay

Will Leave for Los Angeles
Mrs. J. Piersy, of Southgate Street, will leave on the Emma Alexander this morning for Los Angeles, where she will meet her daughter, Mrs Langley, who has just returned from South Africa. They will return to Victoria together at a later date.

• • •

Holidaying at Nanaimo
Misses May Rowan, Alice Reay and Florence Dendoff, who have been attending Normal School here, left to spend Easter with their parents in Nanaimo. They took as their guests Miss Ivy Bird and Annie Rice.

Entertain at Dinner
Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Moore, Elford Street, entertained at dinner on Tuesday last, the occasion being the birthday of three of the party, all of whom were former residents of Halifax, N.S.

Leaves for England
Sir Alfred Young, Chief Justice of the Fiji Islands, who has been spending the last few weeks in Victoria renewing acquaintances, left yesterday for the Mainland en route to England

• • •

Spending Easter Here
Mr. Arthur H. Dutton, accompanied by his daughter, Mrs John Westall and her small daughter, Lucy Allnette, of Vancouver, motored from Nanaimo to spend the Easter holidays in Victoria.

Arriving From California
Mrs Fred Sole, of Winnipeg, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Betty Sole, is expected from California today, and will visit her aunt, Mrs. John Galt, Rockland Avenue.

• • •

Vancouver Visitors
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Holmes, of Granite Street, Oak Bay, have as their house guests for the Easter holidays Mrs. A. T. Welley and her daughter, of Vancouver, B.C.

• • •

Returning Home
Miss Ruth Walcot is leaving today to spend the holidays at her home at Maple Bay. Miss Marguerite Sanderson will join her on Tuesday and be her guest for about a week.

• • •

Back for Holidays
Miss Margaret Hurst returned from McBride, B.C., yesterday to spend the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Hurst, 1018 Bay Street

• • •

Entertains at Empress
Mrs. Thornton Fell was hostess at a tea party at the Empress Hotel yesterday afternoon in honor of her niece, Miss Jean Forin, of Vancouver

• • •

Back From California
Mr and Mrs. Herbert Wilson have returned to the Empress Hotel from a trip to California.

Returns Home
Mrs. George M Watt, 874 Irwin Drive, arrived on yesterday's boat from Vancouver, after spending a fortnight with her daughter, Mrs. O. B. Pearson, North Lonsdale.

• • •

At Cherry Bank
Mrs. James A. Thomson and son, of Hamilton, Ont., who have been spending the Winter in the South, have arrived in the city and are guests at Cherry Bank.

• • •

Here for Easter
Mr. and Mrs. W J. Bonavia have as their Easter guests their daughter, Mrs. A. J. MacDougall, and their granddaughter, of Point Grey, Vancouver.

• • •

En route Here
Mrs. J. Hugh Maclaren, of Windsor, Ontario, with her two children, is on her way to Victoria to visit her father, Mr W. H. Wilkerson.

Calgarian Entertained
Mr. and Mrs. Carew Martin entertained yesterday afternoon at their home on Trutch Street in honor of Miss Coste, of Calgary.

• • •

Holiday at Sooke
Mrs. A. D Muskett and her daughter, Miss Joan Dean, are spending the Easter week-end at the Belvedere Hotel, Sooke

• • •

To Return Tomorrow
Mrs. W Sweeney, 526 Trutch Street, will return to the city on Easter Monday, after visiting her son, Leo, on the Mainland.

• • •

Returning to Winnipeg
After a few weeks at the Empress Hotel, Mr. and Mrs Hervey Smith will return to Winnipeg on Tuesday.

• • •

Week-End Here
Mrs. W Walker is on a week-end visit with Mrs. T. C. Hubbard, 137 Clarence Street.

• • •

Visiting Brothers
Mr. A D. Muskett is visiting his brothers in Vancouver for the Easter holidays.

• • •

In St. Joseph's Hospital
Mr. Percy Dunkerley, 2039 Goldsmith Street, is a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital

Somenos Social News

After spending her holidays in Westholme, Miss H. James has returned to her home in Vancouver

• • •

Mr Walter Thomas, Vancouver, a former resident of Somenos district, is the guest of Mr F. Brodie.

• • •

Mr and Mrs. J Stewart, of Seattle, are staying with friends at Somenos.

• • •

Miss H Huby is spending the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Huby, from the Victoria University School.

• • •

Miss Marie Graham and Miss E Fulton have returned to their homes in Victoria after visiting with Mr and Mrs. J. A. Stone.

• • •

Mr Michael Wilson has recently left for Peavine, Alberta after spending the Winter visiting relatives and friends at Somenos

• • •

Mr. E. D Spicer, of Duncan, has rented the property of Mr L. H Garnett, the old Seymour Greene farm.

• • •

Mrs. George Beattie, of Powell River, is staying with her sister, Mrs. C Buckmaster, for a few days

• • •

Miss Hazel Henderson is spending the week-end with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs Rhode, Central Saanich Road Keating

Port Alberni Socials

Mr and Mrs. Fred Street and daughter, Frances, are visiting Victoria today.

• • •

Mrs J L Dunn and son, Mr Eric Dunn, left on Thursday last for Vancouver and Seattle, where they will spend the Easter holiday

• • •

Dr and Mrs C E Cook are spending a few days in Vancouver and Seattle.

• • •

Mrs Bogaert left this morning for Chemainus, where she will spend the week-end with her daughter Miss Virginia Braut.

• • •

Mr and Mrs. H Littler left today for Vancouver, where they will spend a short vacation.

• • •

Mrs E Cowell is spending a few days in Vancouver, the guest of Mrs. E. L. Thompson.

The many friends of John A. McTavish, well-known local customs broker, will regret to learn that yesterday morning he was seized with a sudden attack of illness which necessitated his removal to St Joseph's Hospital where he will be confined for the next two weeks.

L'Alliance Francaise

At the fortnightly meeting of l'Alliance Francaise, held at 1537 Laurel Lane, Madame Helet, president, gave an address on patriotism, citing Belgium as a living example of a high order of patriotism, with its remarkable history

Historic pilgrimages to the Abbey of St. Hubert, and the pilgrimage to Notre Dame repeated annually in memory of that originated by the Comte de Rochfort were described. Madame Halet was thanked by Madame Senderson for her tribute to Belgium, valiant and brave and with every reason for both Walloon and Flemish to guard her independence, and territory. A picture of Les Invalides was shown, when Madame Helet told the members of l'Alliance that a wreath had been placed for them upon the cenotaph in memory of Marshal Foch, at the public service on Tuesday afternoon The bridge party held by l'Alliance last week was reported most successful and the bursary fund well augmented by the proceeds. Beautiful sachets of lavender were offered for sale by Mrs. G. M. Jones, for philanthropic causes. It was announced that Madame Vivenot will address the afternoon meeting on April 10, the subject to be announced later.

Fashion Fancies

By Marie Belmont

Paris couturiers are emphasizing the importance of the "lingerie touch" to afternoon frocks Consequently many of the smart dresses shown in this country are characterised by a softness of line and design that almost verges on "sloppiness." This quality is achieved by floppy bows, drapes, swathings and bits of lace

Here is an excellent example Of raspberry red silk crepe, this model employs soft bows at neck, wrists and belt, edged with flesh-colored chiffon ruffling The skirt is a double circular, flaring from the low hip line.

Kitty McKay

By Nina Wilcox Putnam

The girl friend says Happy Easter, and may you meet nothing but good eggs!

Mallek's Obstruction Sale Continues

A VISIT to this store will repay you any slight inconvenience you may be subjected to in passing the building operations which encumber the entrance to our premises.

Smart New Spring Styles in

Furs, Coats, Dresses Suits and Millinery

Will be found in endless profusion and at remarkably low prices. In fact, we are making substantial reductions during this big Obstruction Sale.

Our Convenient Payment Plan enables you to budget your purchases —and pay as best suits your circumstances.

Mallek's Limited

Women's Ready-to-Wear and Millinery

1212 Douglas Street Telephone 1901

Good COAL Good Plus SERVICE
J. KINGHAM & CO LTD
1004 BROAD ST. PHONE 647

Beach HOTEL OAK BAY (VICTORIA) B.C.
By the large log fire in our beautiful lounge By the picture windows with seascape view Parties large and small appreciate our
Teas Lunches Dinners
Bridge Parties, Wedding Receptions, Etc.
Very Attractive Winter Rates

Weak Eyes

Weak eyes are often the result of inefficient supply of nerve energy to the eye muscles, which glasses alone will not fully correct. Therefore, many people wearing glasses still have weak eyes.

This condition may result in nervousness, dizziness, itching, car sickness, and headache while driving.

If your trouble is due to the muscles and nerve supply of your eyes, it can be corrected optometrically through scientific muscle training.

Come in and consult us regarding your eye conditions.

Glasses are not always necessary in such cases.

Associate A. A. BLYTH Opt.D. A. P. Blyth 1117 Government Street
OPTOMETRIST

To Those Who Buy Printing

DIGGON'S offer you more than what is ordinarily accepted as good printing service. Diggon's offers the suggestions and ideas of trained artists and writers . . an extra service that will make your printed matter infinitely more productive . . . at no extra cost.

Phone 2148 and Discuss Your Printing Problems With Us.

DIGGON'S LIMITED

PRINTING—PLUS IDEAS

CANADIAN PACIFIC

A COMPLETE TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM

RAILWAYS, HOTELS, STEAMSHIPS, RECREATION CAMPS, EXPRESS, CABLE and TELEGRAPH SERVICES

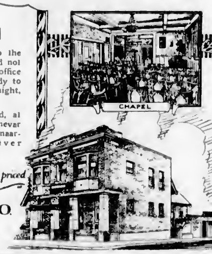
Tickets to All Parts of the World

THE COMFORTABLE ROUTE
To the Old Country, Alaska, China and Japan

THROUGH TRAINS DAILY
To All Points in the Middle West, Eastern Canada and the United States

STEAMSHIP SERVICE BETWEEN NANAIMO AND VANCOUVER, AND VANCOUVER, VICTORIA AND SEATTLE

For Rates, Itineraries and Other Information, apply to Any Canadian Pacific Ticket Agent



The Hour of Need

may come at any time, so the good funeral director should not restrict his service by "office hours." He should be ready to serve at any hour, day or night, that he is called.

We can always be reached, at any hour. Our service is never any farther away than the nearest telephone—and it never sleeps!

"Maximum in service modestly priced"

CHAPEL

SANDS FUNERAL CO.
1612 QUADRA ST., VICTORIA
PHONES: OFF. 3306
RES. 6035. 7448-L

Empress Hotel
EASTER DINNER
(TODAY) SUNDAY, MARCH 31
Served in Main Dining-Room
SPECIAL MUSICAL PROGRAMME
by
EMPRESS HOTEL CONCERT ORCHESTRA
$2.00 Per Person
Reservations Head Waiter Phone 1680

The King's Daughters' Daffodil Tea
APRIL 2—3 TO 6 P.M.
"Schuhum," Home of Miss Agnew Rockland Avenue
Admission 35c, Including Tea

BOAT BARGAINS
10 Ft. New Boat, fitted with 1929 2-h.p. Evinrude motor $198.00
12-Ft. New Boat, fitted with 1929 3½ h.p. Sportwin Evinrude $240.00
16-Ft. Speedster, with 1929 18-h.p. Evinrude, 25 m.p.h. $800.00
Phone for Demonstration, 9414
Terms Arranged
PACIFIC SUPPLY CO.
604 Central Building

This Week's Special
REVERSIBLE PUSH BROOM
Fuller Brushes
Local Office: 2215 Government Street
Phone No. 9498
Saanich Phone, Col. 23T

HERMAN'S WOMEN'S APPAREL 735 YATES ST. LATEST FASHIONS 12 PAYMENT SERVICE CASH PRICES

Continuous Clarification System Used
Pantorium DYE WORKS of Canada Limited
Fort and Quadra Phone 3302
Try the Valeteria Service—There's None Better

Splendid Display of ENGLISH PRAMS from $29.50
Terms Arranged
Standard Furniture Co.
719 YATES STREET

Give the Children
Pure Cod Liver Oil in Winter
Graham's Emulsion contains the finest Norwegian Oil in pleasant form
AGENTS
MacFARLANE DRUG CO.
Cor. Douglas and Johnson

HBC Purity Foods

First-of-the-Month Specials

Provisions

Finest Quality New Zealand Creamery Butter, per lb. 47c
3 lbs. for $1.39

Selected Quality Creamery Butter, per lb. 46c
3 lbs. for $1.35

Pure Bulk Lard, per lb. 18c
3 lbs. for 52c

Shamrock Brand Side Bacon, per lb. 51c

Swift's Peameal Back Bacon, per lb 50c

Swift's Premium Side Bacon, per lb. 56c

Selected Smoked Cottage Rolls, per lb. 33c

Sweet Pickled Cottage Rolls, per lb. 32c

Mild Quality Cheese, lb., 32c

Kraft Canadian Cheese, per lb. 43c

Chateau Cheese, ½-lb. package for 23c
2 for 45c

Sliced Corned Beef, lb. 30c

Sliced Jellied Ham, lb. 30c

Sliced Ham Bologna, lb. 30c

Sliced Chicken and Ham Loaf, per lb 45c

Groceries

Five Roses, Royal Household and Purity Flour, 24-lb. sack for $1.15
49 lb. sack $2.27
98 lb. sack $4.50

Finest Quality B.C. Granulated Sugar, 20 lb. paper sack for $1.30
100-lb. sack $6.25

Our Special Breakfast Tea, per lb 55c
3 lbs. for $1.60

Our Special Blend Freshly Roasted Pure Coffee, lb., 45c

King-Beach Pure Strawberry Jam, 4-lb. tin 68c

Empress Brand Pure Orange Marmalade, 4 lb. tin 54c

Libby's Yellow Cling Sliced Peaches, No. 2 tin 22c
3 for 65c

Home Brand Tomato Ketchup, reputed quart bottle 24c

Heinz Baked Beans in Sauce per tin 12c
3 for 32c

Horseshoe Brand Sockeye Salmon, flat tin 22c

Skipper Brand Norwegian Sardines, per tin 17c
3 for 49c

Pearl White Naptha Soap at 6 for 25c

Lever's Rinso, 3 pkgs. 22c

Le Parlait Brand Pure Castile Soap, Special, per bar 21c

Fruit and Vegetables

California Sunkist Oranges, per dozen, 23c, 25c, 35c, 50c and 75c

Finest Rhubarb, bundle, 17c

Local Cucumbers, each, 15c, 30c and 40c

Fresh Celery, per stick 20c

Imported Tomatoes, lb. 30c

New Green Spinach, 2 lbs for 25c

New Carrots, 2 bunches 25c

Head Lettuce, 2 for 25c

Dependable Seeds

Up-to-Date Seed Potatoes, 8 lbs. for 25c
Per sack $2.50

Government Certified Sir Walter Raleigh Seed Potatoes, 25-lb. sack $1.25
50-lb. sack $2.25
100-lb. sack $4.00

F. James & Bros. Collection of Vegetable Seeds, pkt., $1.00

Golden Bantam Corn Seed, Special, per lb. 25c

Tall Telephone Pea Seed Special, per lb. 35c

R. M. Palmer's "Onward" Pea Seed, per ½-lb. 25c
1-lb. packet 50c

Crosland Bros. Sweet Pea Seed, 12 varieties, pkt., $1.00

—Lower Main Floor, H B C

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

Correct Style in Glasses

Shell eyeglasses and spectacles, excellent as they are for business and sports wear, are decidedly out of place at theatres, dinner parties, or any other evening functions.

The well-dressed man or woman realizes the need of two or more pairs of glasses for different occasions, and the extra pair is a great convenience when a lens is broken.

Our registered optometrist will be pleased to show you the latest styles in frames and mountings. Please phone for an appointment.

—Optical Dept., Mezzanine Floor, H B C

CANADIAN CLUB MEN VISIT OLD COUNTRIES

MONTREAL, March 30.—For the first time since the Canadian Club movement was organized in Hamilton, Ontario, thirty-seven years ago, members from all parts of Canada will form an official party and visit Europe this Summer.

The tour, which is approved by the Association of Canadian Clubs, whose patrons are Their Excellencies, the Governor-General and Lady Willingdon, has been planned to give members of the Canadian Clubs an opportunity to know more of the British Isles and France from which the ancestors of present-day Canadians came within the last three centuries.

Sailing from Montreal on the White Star liner Laurentic, the party will visit Ireland first, including Belfast, Londonderry, the Giants' Causeway and Dublin, from where they will travel to Liverpool, the English Lake District, Glasgow, Stratford-on-Avon, and London, where they will be on Dominion Day.

From London they will go to Ostend and visit the Canadian battlefields before concluding the tour in Paris. From Paris a number will go on an extension tour to Switzerland, the Italian lakes and Italy generally.

Because of the interest in the Canadian Club movement in Great Britain and the number of leading men who have addressed the clubs throughout Canada, it is anticipated the party will be welcomed at many points, and it is probable they will be received officially by Hon. P. C. Larkin, High Commissioner for Canada in Great Britain, Lord Byng, former Governor-General, Rt. Hon. L. C. M. S. Amery, Secretary for the Dominions, and other public men.

A REBEL VOCALIST

CHICAGO. — Arthur Honegger, French modernist composer, believes the technique of singing must be completely changed, holding that "it is stupid to hold one's mouth open so long and to make so much noise. There must be a new art of singing which will be as natural as speaking," said the operatic rebel, whose opera "Judith" gave Mary Garden a new leading role last season. "The words must be quick and more gentle."

The chief constable of Carlisle, England reports that there were fewer cases of d[illegible]nkenness in the city last year th[illegible] previous year.

COLDS IN THE HEAD INFLUENZA LA GRIPPE
Relieved in a night by
GRIP-FIX
IN CAPSULE FORM
At all Druggists 35c box
THE VANCOUVER DRUG CO. LTD., Special Agents

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

Phone 1670 For Quick and Courteous Service
Private Exchange Connecting All Departments

Other Stores at Winnipeg, Yorkton, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge, Nelson, Vernon, Kamloops and Vancouver

Housekeepers' Opportunity Week

With Spring cleaning time here, and with many things needed around the home, every thrifty housekeeper will appreciate the savings as offered during this special event commencing Monday. The offerings embrace a wide range of home necessities such as linens, towels, bedding, household hardware, Spring cleaning requirements, china, etc. All new and dependable merchandise marked at specially low prices.

A Special in Floor Mops

Regular Size Triangle-Shape Mops, complete with polished handles. Special at 98c

—Lower Main Floor, H B C

150 Aluminum Saucepans

3-Quart size, heavy quality. Regular 70c. Special while they last

29c

—Lower Main Floor, H B C

Household Needs From the Drug Department

Special Low Prices

Baysol Antiseptic, 50c value for 33c
Creolin Disinfectant, 50c value for 29c
Glycerine and Pumice Toilet Soap, 10c value 4 for 29c
Master Mechanics Tar Soap at 12c

Genuine Lysol, small, medium and large, at 29c, 58c and $1.12

Moth Balls, 1-lb. 12c
Oxygenos Moth Killer 18c
Moth Bags, large size 59c
Fly-Tox, for moths 48c
Chloride of Lime 17c
Sani-Flush 20c

French Castile, long bars, at 16c

—Main Floor, H B C

Stamped Needlework for the Modern Home

Tubular Pillow Cases
Made from high-grade cotton with 1-inch rainbow hem—an entirely new decoration effect. Two easy designs and two different color combinations. Per pair $1.50

Five-Piece Luncheon Sets
Stamped for novel white "patchwork." Each set consists of 34 inch cover and four napkins. Per set 85c

Ready-Made Bridge Covers
Of heavy colored rayon, with fast color two-tone bands. Stamped with easy designs and neatly finished with elastic strips for slipping over table corners $1.50

—Mezzanine Floor, H B C

250 Pairs of Scissors at 39c a Pair

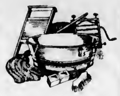
Scissors for every purpose, from the large household scissors and cutting-out scissors, seven inches long, to the smallest kind for fancy work, embroidery and manicuring. All one price Monday and following days

39c

A Special in Garden Rakes

Excelsior Rakes with 12 and 14 tines, black finish. Special at 69c

—Lower Main Floor, H B C



Wash Day Needs

At Welcome Savings

Galvanized Wash Tubs
Made from heavy quality metal with wringer rests. No. 3 size. Regular $2.50. Special, $2.19

Galvanized Wash Boards
Special at 39c

Clothes Wringers
Full size, all metal parts galvanized. Guaranteed rollers. Special $7.95

Clothes Pins
3 Dozen for 20c

All-Copper Wash Boilers
No. 9 Size Boilers at a lower price than ordinary tin boilers. Regular $4.50. Special $2.98

—Lower Main Floor, H B C

Imperial Electric Irons

Evenly Balanced Irons, with tip-up back rest and full length cord. Special at **3.49**

—Lower Main Floor, H B C

Galvanized Water Pails

14-Quart size. Special for **39c**

—Lower Main Floor, H B C

Copper Tea Kettles

7 Pint Size Nickel-Plated All Copper Range Kettles. Regular $3.00. Special for **2.19**

—Lower Main Floor, H B C

Aluminum Percolators

5 Cup Size Panelled Percolators, with hinged lid. Special **98c**

—Lower Main Floor, H B C

Aluminum Potato Pots

5-Quart size. Special at **98c**

—Lower Main Floor, H B C

Aluminum Saucepan Sets

Three large sizes—1, 2 and 3-quart. Special, the three for **98c**

—Lower Main Floor, H B C

Aluminum Double Boilers

2-Quart size, heavy aluminum, panelled outer. Special at **98c**

—Lower Main Floor, H B C

5,000 Yards of New Spring Wash Fabrics

At 35c a Yard

Here are the materials you need to make into becoming frocks for home wear. There's a wonderful assortment of colorings and designs to choose from—all new and all of the best wash qualities.

Vida Voiles in Floral Designs
Plain Colored Voiles
Beach Suitings
Madras Prints
Novelty Cotton Prints
Novelty and Plain Rayons
Cotton Shirtings

Mostly 36 inches wide. A few 32 inches wide. All are priced Monday and following days, per yard,

35c

—Main Floor, H B C

Save 50 Per Cent on the Following Items

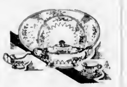
Linen Tablecloths, Napkins, Face Towels and Tea Towels in a variety of qualities, all marked at a reduction of 50%.

Johnson's Waxing Sets

Each set comprises Waxing Brush, Sheepskin Mop and one quart of Liquid Wax. Regular $7.15. Special at **4.95**

Corn Brooms

5-String Full Stock Corn Brooms. Made by the blind. Special at **35c**



A Special on English Dinnerware

Open Stock English Dinnerware in 97-piece sets. Choice of border design or flowered patterns. A special bargain all this week $22.95

A Great Bargain in Household Stepladders

Strongly constructed from the best selected spruce. Well braced and fitted with strong bucket rest. Four sizes

4 ft. high $1.40
5 ft. high $1.75
6 ft. high $2.10
7 ft. high $2.45

—Lower Main Floor, H B C

Silverware Specials

Pyrex Casseroles
Of heavy quality E.P.N.S. casings with ball feet. Shown in pretty pierced design. Regular price $7.50. Special Price at, each $5.95

Pyrex Pie Plates
Pie Plates to match the casseroles. Regular price $4.50. Special at, each $3.95

Cake Baskets
In oval shape with ball feet and swing handle. Special at $2.49

Entree Dishes
In E.P.N.S., with fancy beaded edge and side handles. Special at $6.89

Bonbon Dishes
In compote style and in several different designs. Special at each $1.00

—Main Floor, H B C

Tablecloths and Napkins

Damask Tablecloths
Made from long staple flax yarns ensuring long wear. Choice of several pretty patterns.

Size 72 x 72 $3.98
Size 72 x 90 $4.98
Size 72 x 108 $6.50
Size 72 x 144 $8.50

Pure Linen Damask Tablecloths. Fully bleached. Fine sturdy texture. All new designs. Size 71 x 80. Special **2.98**

Linen Damask Napkins
Fully bleached. Wide range of patterns to select from. Size 22 x 22. Special, each **39c**

Cotton Damask Cloths
Useful for the breakfast table. Snow white bleach in pleasing designs. Size 54 x 54 **1.00**

Linen Crash Lunch Cloths
Finished with colored borders. Fast in washing. Size 44 x 44. Each **69c**

350 White and Colored Turkish Towels at 29c Each

These Towels are slightly imperfect but will give good hard wear and have excellent drying qualities. Approximate size 21 x 44. An exceptional value at each 29c

—Main Floor, H B C

500 High-Grade Turkish Towels at 49c Each

White Turkish Towles made from long staple cotton yarns with a deep thick pile. Regular price $1.00. Special value at each 49c

—Main Floor, H B C

Savings in Cotton Sheets

Fully Bleached Cotton Sheets of fine even weave, free from filling. Will give excellent satisfaction in wear. Size 70 x 90. Price, per pair $3.49

Cotton Sheets of sturdy quality. Will wear and wash well. Size 70 x 90. Price per pair $2.98

Sturdy Bleached Sheeting of dependable quality. Will launder well; 80 inches wide. Special at, per yard 59c

Pure Bleach Pillow Cottons
Very Fine Texture Pillow Cottons. Free from filling. 42 inches wide. Special value at, per yard 29c

—Main Floor, H B C

Down-Filled Comforters

At Special Bargain Prices

Down-Filled Comforters covered in excellent quality printed cambric, with contrasting panels of sateen in artistic colorings of blue, rose and green. They are well filled with purified down and are regularly priced at $13.50. Special for Housekeepers' Opportunity Week.

8.49

Cotton-Filled Comforters

Serviceable Comforters, filled with high-grade cotton, covered in good quality printed cambric, in colors of rose, blue and grey, with plain sateen panels. Size 60 x 70.

2.98

Pure Wool Scotch Blankets

Some of these Blankets have slight oilstains but otherwise are in good condition. They are classed as imperfect, hence the low price. Three-quarter bed size, finished with whipped ends. Special, each,

3.98

Canton Flannel at 19c a Yard
The housekeeper's opportunity to purchase a good quality Canton Flannel at a very moderate price. It is unbleached and has a deep heavy nap and fine soft finish; 28 inches wide. Per yard,

19c

Grey, Brown and Tan Blankets
Suitable for porch, camp and home use. They are all pure wool, and the approximate size is 60 x 90. Special, each,

2.49

—Main Floor, H B C

Barrymore Rugs

In All the Latest Designs

For intrinsic beauty of design and color, as well as for sterling value, Barrymore Rugs have earned an enviable reputation. We carry a complete stock of all wanted sizes and of all the latest designs. Come in and see them.

Barrymore Axminster Rugs		
4.6 x 7.6 ft.	Price	$15.75
6.9 x 9.0 ft.	Price	$28.75
9.0 x 9.0 ft.	Price	$39.50
9.0 x 10.6 ft.	Price	$45.00
9.0 x 12.0 ft.	Price	$49.00

Barrymore Seamless Wiltons		
6.0 x 9.0 ft.	Price	$55.00
9.0 x 10.6 ft.	Price	$95.00
9.0 x 12.0 ft.	Price	$110.00

—Third Floor, H B C

H B C Imperial Ranges

A Special Offering at

54.50

In appearance, in economy of fuel, in baking qualities, an Imperial Range is an asset to any kitchen. It is built for long service and always gives satisfaction. Our 16-Inch-Oven Imperial is offered at the special price of $54.50 during Housekeepers' Opportunity Week. $5.00 extra for waterfront.

$5.45 Down

Balance in Nine Monthly Payments

—Lower Main Floor, H B C

Women's Work and Institute Activities

Society Notes From Vancouver

VANCOUVER, March 30.—Grouse Mountain came into its own this week end Reservations for over 2,000 people from Vancouver and other out-of-town places were made, and reports of the twenty-two inches of snow which have fallen there within the past two weeks augur well for the skiers. Competitions near the chalet, on the plateau, commenced Good Friday, and will terminate tomorrow The event was largely attended by society from this city, and this evening a dance took place at the Grouse Mountain Chalet. Among those who planned attending the event are Mr. and Mrs Jack Macaulay, Mr and Mrs. Douglas Lee, Mr. and Mrs. MacDougall, Miss Lila Malkin, Miss Monica Marpole, who represented the Vancouver Winter Sports Club in the jumping and cross-country race, Miss Helen Tatlow, who also represented the club in the cross-country race, Miss Dorothy Hager, Miss Elizabeth Silbernagel, Mr. Thomas Read, Mr. Aeneas Bell-Irving, Mr. John Roberts, Mr. Hamish Davidson and Mr. Herbert Fullerton.

* * *

Jane Bride

Interest throughout the province ann Canada in general, is taken in the forthcoming marriage of Miss Margaret Stewart to Major "Jock" Maclean, which will take place in June It is said that Miss Helen Mackenzie will be one of Miss Stewart's bridesmaids

* * *

For Miss Wootten

Miss Cora Wootten, whose marriage takes place in the near future, was the guest of honor at a handkerchief shower when her hostesses were the Misses Monica and Dalton Marpole. The prettily appointed tea table, centred with Spring flowers, was presided over by Mrs. H. G. Wootten. Guests included Comtesse Alexandre Lambert, Misses Mildred and Enid Clark, Mrs. Kenneth Bagshaw, Mrs Davidson Manley, Mrs. Kenneth Tatlow, Mrs. Ray Phelps, Mrs. Alec Swanson, Mrs. Allan Robertson, Mrs. Jack MacDougall, Mrs. Richardson Malkin, Mrs Hansen, Mrs. Lloyd Anderson, Miss Helen Matheson, Miss Fanta Tait, Miss Ursula Malkin, Miss Lila Malkin, Mrs. John Abercrombie, Misses Yvonne and Margot Dreyfus, Miss Dolly and Miss Constance Law, Miss Margaret Henderson, Miss Kitty Walsh, Miss Isabel Russell, Miss B. Beverley Jones, Miss Jean Davidson, Miss Margaret Craig, Miss Dorothy Kennedy, Miss Esther Eddy, Mrs. Colin Ferrie, Miss Betty Killam, Miss Gertrude Griffin, Mrs. Jack Crane, Miss Clara Malins, Miss Kitty Tiffin, Miss Hereld Hendry, Miss Margaret Murphy, Miss Betty and Miss Frances Cowan, Miss Margaret King, Miss Janet Wilson, Mrs. J. I. Newell, Miss Ruth Henderson, Miss Betty Boultbee, Mrs. Harry Letson, Miss Evelyn Marshall, Mrs. Seymour, Miss Allison King, Miss Phebe Senkler, Miss Dorothy Whitcom, Miss Margaret Whitcom, Miss Dorothy Hager, Miss Helen Tatlow, Miss Mary Proctor, Miss Peggy Meek and Miss Eve Richards (Winnipeg)

* * *

Returns Home

After visiting her sister, Mrs. Gilbert S. Holt, in Vancouver, Mrs. A. W Harvey has returned to her home, accompanied by her two nieces, Misses Dorothy and Helen Holt, who will make a brief visit with her.

* * *

Goes to Victoria

Mr Burke McPhillips left for Victoria on Thursday to spend Easter visiting his father, Mr. Justice McPhillips, Rockland Avenue.

* * *

Visit in Victoria

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Myers, of Kerrisdale, are spending the Easter week-end in the Capital, guests at the Empress Hotel

* * *

Away for Easter

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, formerly of Victoria, are spending the week-end on Vancouver Island, having left Vancouver on Thursday.

* * *

Visit Island

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pinder, and the latter's cousins, the Misses Jarvis, left on Friday on a motor trip north of Nanaimo for the week-end

* * *

Engagement Announced

The engagement is announced by Mr and Mrs. S A Cawley, of Chilliwack, of their youngest daughter, Doris, to Mr. Alison Maxwell, son of Mr. F. P. Maxwell, New Westminster, and a graduate of arts '27 of the University of British Columbia.

* * *

Going South

Mr and Mrs. Colin Mackenzie will leave in the near future for the South, after which they will make their home in Calgary

* * *

Dinner Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Woodward entertained at dinner during the week, when their guests included Mr. and Mrs Kenneth Tatlow, Mr and Mrs. Harold Cove, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carter, Mrs. Wynn Johnson, Major J. G. Fordham and Mr. Andrew Houston.

* * *

Remove Residence

Mr. and Mrs. W. F Brougham have removed their residence from the West End to their new home on Laurier Avenue

* * *

Returns Home

After spending the past six months abroad, Mrs. Bruce Mackedie has returned to her home in this city.

* * *

At Harrison

Mr. and Mrs Reginald Tupper and Mr and Mrs Bruce Boyd are spending the Easter week-end at Harrison Hot Springs.

* * *

Farewell Party

Mrs. Knox Walkem, who has left for the South of France, and Mrs. Richard McDonald, who left today for Tientsin, China, were guests of honor of Mrs. W. A. Cantelon at a bridge party on Tuesday.

Sheer Fabrics Are Newly Smart

CHANGING the face of one's personal world is a mental necessity in the Spring and, as a direct antithesis to a wintry season that has harbored sunshine tempered with biting winds, one likes to go to such extremes as indulging in the thinnest materials to be found. Sheer fabrics, such as georgette and chiffon, have reached a new zenith of fashion prominence. They have staged a return to the mode with nothing short of a bang.

Georgette for practical wear, chiffon for fragile afternoon and evening things! And so costume designers are busy getting out pleasing ensembles of georgette. Nothing could be nicer! They will be smart when warm days finally descend upon us and it is wisdom to pick them up now as they appear Necessity is the mother of disappointment oftentimes, as fashion demands that one have an eye to the future.

We illustrate a type of georgette ensemble—youthfully dotted on its blue surface with white and dainty spots with a blouse of white showing the new wide collar.

Black chiffon—again is that sombre note echoed—is extremely smart for the afternoon frock relying only on its fabric for soft flying panels that sweep toward the back hemline and lightened by a white chiffon scarf caught at the back in a ring

Companionate prints are the only successful experiment in the realm of companionate theories. And when the ensemble is in a companionate printed chiffon the effect is all that might be desired

Illustrated above is one of the many versions of the jacket ensemble for formal afternoons or informal evenings But it is not all of chiffon, the flower-like dress only being of a print and the smartly simple coat of black transparent velvet.

Nanaimo Social News

Mrs. W E. Smith and Miss Helen Smith were joint hostesses at a teaspoon shower at their home, 67 Howard Avenue, Nanaimo, Friday afternoon in honor of Miss Jean Barr, whose wedding is to take place shortly. The rooms were very prettily decorated in yellow and white streamers. Miss Merle Stebbens, on behalf of the guests present, presented Miss Barr with a shower bouquet of daffodils, which contained a dozen beautiful silver teaspoons. Games, music and guessing contests followed, Miss Barr being the winner of the guessing contest.

* * *

The "Sewing Circle" Club held a very enjoyable evening in the Elite Hall last night. A whist drive and supper was held, followed by a dance. The winners of the whist drive were as follows: Ladies, first, Mrs. Snowden; second, Miss Martin; gentlemen, first, John Aitken, second, Garfield Weeks. Mr J Hamilton, with ticket No. 54, won the drawing for the Easter basket Those contributing to the musical programme were as follows. Mrs. A. Phillips, Mrs. Harrison, Mrs Hamilton, Mr. Joseph English, with a grand finale by Bob Ramsay and his choir, which won repeated applause.

OVERSEAS LEAGUE

The April meeting of the Overseas League will be held in Spencer's tea room on Thursday, instead of on the first Monday.

Women's Institutes of Vancouver Island

LAKE HILL

The monthly meeting of the Lake Hill Women's Institute will be held on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock in the institute room at the Community Hall. There will be a speaker on "Gardening"

VICTORIA

The Victoria Women's Institute will hold another of its popular court whist drives on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, in room No. 203, Union Building, View Street. Mrs. Laird, convener of ways and means, also wishes to announce that a demonstration of new needlework stitches will be given on Friday afternoon, April 12, by Mrs. Barber, of Vancouver.

STRAWBERRY VALE

The monthly meeting of the Strawberry Vale Women's Institute will be held at the Institute Hall, Wilkinson Road, on Tuesday, April 2, at 2 p.m. Mrs. Booth will speak on "Simple Remedies for Children's Ills," also "How to Make Poultices." A full attendance of members is hoped for.

Colquitz Personals

Miss Gwen Pennecott left on Friday night to spend a holiday in Vancouver.

* * *

Miss Grace Geddes, of Vancouver, is visiting at the home of Mrs. Chambers, Orange Road.

* * *

Miss Isabel Murton left on Thursday night en route to Fernie, where she will spend the Easter holidays.

* * *

Miss Sylvia Whyman has gone to Nanaimo to spend the Easter holidays with her mother.

* * *

Mr J. McLean left on Thursday night for Vancouver, where he will spend a few days.

* * *

Willard Ireland left on Friday afternoon for a short vacation which he will spend in Vancouver and New Westminster.

James Island Socials

Mr. and Mrs. J. Watson and the Misses Emma and Winnie Watson and Mr. John Watson, Jr., are spending the Easter holidays at Nanaimo.

* * *

Mrs T. M. Robb, and her daughter, Eleanor, are visiting Mr and Mrs. N. Rowbottom, of Nanaimo, for Easter.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. McNaughton and their daughters, Dorothy and Audrey, have left for a three-week motor tour through the States to Palo Alto and Los Angeles, and later going to Tia Juana. While in Los Angeles they will be guests of Mrs. McNaughton's father and aunt, Mr and Miss Rose Warnher

* * *

On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. William Rivers was hostess at a very delightful bridge tea. Her guests were Mrs G M. Richards, Mrs C W Holland, Mrs. A. J Pierce, Mrs. M. J. Kirk, Mrs. A. E Emmens, Mrs. S E. Bradley, Mrs. R. H Lyons (Victoria), Mrs. W G. Milsted, Mrs. Rowe, Mrs. E. Rivers, Mrs. W. J Sanders, Mrs. T. Whalen (Victoria), Mrs J. W. Van Norman, Mrs. D. A McNaughton, Mrs. A J. Dakin, Mrs. F. H. Noakes and Miss M Allen The prizes were won by Mrs. Ernest Rivers and Mrs. T. Whalen.

* * *

Mrs. R H. Lyons, of Victoria was a guest of Mr and Mrs J. Van Norman on Wednesday.

* * *

Mrs T Whalen, of Victoria, spent Wednesday as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dakin

* * *

Mr H. F. Noakes has returned from a business trip to New Westminster.

* * *

Miss Jill Biller, of Victoria is the guest of her aunt, Miss M. Allen.

* * *

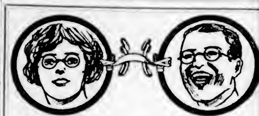
On Friday evening a surprise party was held at the home of Mr and Mrs. J. C. Doran in honor of the eighth anniversary of their wedding day. The self-invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barrie, Mr and Mrs. Clifford Kaehn, the Misses Barbara Ford, Barbara Pierce, Nan Thompson, Lillian Martin, Messrs. J. B Wilson, John Thompson, Charlie Martin, George and Frank Aldous and Donald Gida. During the evening Mr. Frank Barrie presented, on behalf of the guests, to Mr. and Mrs. Doran a very pr[illegible] tea set, with everyone's good wi[illegible] for many more happy years toge[illegible]

* * *

On Wednesday evening Mr. [illegible] Mrs. W Rivers entertained [illegible] four tables of bridge. Their g[illegible] were Mr. and Mrs. D. A [illegible] Naughton, Mr. and Mrs A. J. Da[illegible] Mrs. H. F. Noakes, Mr. and [illegible] J. W. Van Norman, Mr. A. Elk[illegible] ton, Mr. A. Irwin, Mr and [illegible] Ernest Rivers, Mrs S E. Brad[illegible] Mr and Mrs. G M. Richards [illegible] Mrs. C. W Holland The pr[illegible] were won by Mrs G. M. Richa[illegible] Mr. D. A. McNaughton, Mrs. S[illegible] Bradley and Mr. A. J. Dakin.

* * *

On Friday evening at the M[illegible] Club progressive bridge was pla[illegible] The prizes were won by Mrs. W [illegible] Milsted, Mr. G. M Richards, [illegible] W. Rivers and Mr. E. L. Allen.



Don't Neglect Your Eyesight

IT ISN'T good policy to neglect your eyes. Some day you may wish you had good eyesight. At the first indication of eyestrain get good glasses after a thorough examination and perfect fitting.

We Are Always Looking for Trouble—Eye Trouble

H. S. Timberlake, Opt. D.

VICTORIA OPTICAL COMPANY

647 Yates Street, Between Douglas and Broad Streets—Phone 1523

"ONYX" SPRING STYLES

FASHION AGAIN FAVOURS THE FEMININE

SPRINGTIME and Woman . . . a *new* Vogue in Footwear . . *something inspired.* And in the *new* ONYX Styles can be traced the touch of an *artist* . . . elegance . . . chic designs . . . a delightful range of patterns from which to choose. You must see them . . . *step into them* . . . to appreciate their beauty and natural contour . . . to obtain that impression of completeness . . . to be truly satisfied.

Maynard's Shoe Store

649 Yates Street Phone 1232

THE CHARM AND *Modest Price* OF THE *new* ONYX STYLES . . . AWAITING YOUR CHOICE . . . MAKE SELECTION EASY.

A BLACHFORD SHOE

Materials of Today

Old Materials Known by New Names—Manufacturers Create Fascinating Stuffs

The first dress parades are showing new Spring fashions, and new dress materials for the Spring and Summer are appearing, says an article in The London Times At Rodier's the woollen and silken materials suggest the ways in which textures, paterns and colors will be used by the dressmakers. A new material, named rodeilc, looks like transparent voile It is in all the delicate pastel colors for Summer dresses, plain or figured, with flowers, geometrical signs, astronomical constellations, and very small checks

OPEN MESH SEEN

Another novelty is milletrous, which looks like crochet work with open squares. In black white, beige, brown, or a bright color, it is made into a pull-over, a cardigan, a bolero, to be worn over a plain or a figured dress which shows through its "thousand holes." Tchinsou is the new name for georgette, though it is finer and more closely allied to chiffon; it is amenable to beautiful colors and patterns, being checked, flowered, covered with signs, designs and tartans, while the name Rodier is so cleverly interwoven as to be indistinguishable except on close inspection. Sunida is a sort of crepe de Chine, and takes in many patterns and colors as tchinsou Tusikasha is meant largely for white or pale bright Summer frocks, in surface it is rather like tussore

TOILICS AND FILLICS

For tailor-made clothes there are all the light tweed materials which go under the names of toilic and fillic. For games there are many jersey called djersas These light djersas toilics and fillics are checked and figured in many different ways. The colors are bright but subdued, and the texture is soft and uncrushable. Djersakasha, in feather weight, is mounted on coarse net to make Summer pull-overs The patterns and colors are closely interwoven and mingled; neither form nor color is startling, everything is most gently blended. Only in scarves designed for the sea or country and meant to be worn with beige, brown, or grey skirts and jumpers, are there bright colors and strong patterns. Ondamoussa is a material for Spring dresses Fine checks of all colors are the most fashionable patterns Worn under plain coats of toilic, siblikasha, and the like, little dresses of checked ondamoussa will look pleasant and simple especially if they are black and white, brown and beige, navy blue and white.

SHAWLS FOR EVENING

The silk shawl, with handsome borders, is designed to be worn over Summer evening dresses. The long scarf of kasha, silk, or chiffon remains as an accessory to day and evening dresses The big square with a plain centre and figured border, or the reverse, will also be worn in the country, or at the sea, and with it dresses may be trimmed, blouses made, hips draped

One or two leading dressmakers are firmly insisting on the higher waistline and the longer skirt. A womanly neatness is noticeable in most of the new clothes, which are practical and comfortable

At the moment the linen sales are on, and elaborate sets of traveling linen for the train, and of ornamental linen for use in hotel bedrooms are being sold For the train, for instance, there is a set of beige and brown crepe de Chine cushions sheets and pillow case and soft woollen blanket, it goes into a soft pigskin case A less elaborate set includes sheets, pillow case and bed cover formed of the sack which holds them Still simpler is a warmly-lined bag which can be laid on the mattress and the lower side be passed under the pillow while the upper side forms the blanket

Mrs. Foster's Retiring-From-Business Fur Sale—Those who cannot afford to buy new 1929 Furs at sale prices can have their old garments made into the 1929 styles at specially reduced prices Do not delay, see Mrs. Foster tomorrow or Tuesday Phone 1537 Foster's Fur Store, 1216 Government Street

SOMMER'S

Daily demonstrations in our large and newly appointed salon. Call and be convinced how good Majestic is.

Hear This Radio

Compare Its Value

$253 On Easy Terms

Majestic

The Outstanding Radio Achievement

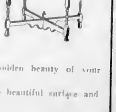
All that is best in radio at the lowest price of all. Choose this great radio with its wonderful reception, faultless reproduction and inspiring volume and tone. Truly named Majestic in performance and appearance as well.

Beautiful walnut cabinet, post-Colonial period design, 7 tubes, completely shielded, using R.F.L. balanced circuit, a Majestic Super-Dynamic Speaker, instantaneous volume control, single dial.

SOMMER'S

Next Bank of Commerce **1012 Government** Phone 3058

Like Fairy Magic



Sheen Polish brings out the hidden beauty of your furniture

Sheen renews and intensifies the beautiful surface and grain of your furniture and floors.

Ask Any Dealer for

Sheen Polish

Big 16 Fluid Ounce Bottle for 50c

Prudence Says So

With Wishes for a Joyous Easter a Number of Seasonable Recipes Are Given

In accordance with the age of the thinker do thoughts at this joyous Eastertide most definitely turn. The shops are full of bright Easter cards, on which, pictorially, woolly lambs, fluffy ducklings and chicks, pussy willows, lilies and other time-honored symbols remind one of the Great Awakening. Small brothers and sisters demand chocolate eggs and other fascinating sweets made specially for this season, while big sister cannot resist the temptation of a new Easter "bonnet" (always a bonnet, not a hat) Yet the good housewife has the important task of seeing to the holiday larder, and a good deal of managing is necessary to see that everything is ready and supplies are there a-plenty.

For dinner she will probably have chicken or duck, roast lamb and mint sauce, accompanied, if possible, by a dish of green peas.

A few suggestions now follow The Rabbit Breeders' Association sends the following recipe for

Rabbit Croquettes

Run meat from a previously parboiled rabbit or leftover rabbit meat through a food chopper, place this chopped meat into saucepan over a slow fire, add a little flour at a time and a little of the parboiling water, also a little at a time until this becomes a pasty mess easily handled, add to this chopped onion and celery that has previously been cooked in saucepan with a little fat or butter Mold size desired in palms of hands to turn a shape like a cone After all meat has been shaped up, dip each croquette first in flour, then in egg and milk batter, then in cracker crumbs, fry in deep fat until golden brown, serve with creamed or French fried potatoes. Creamed sauce and chopped parsley can be used to garnish.

Mint Sauce

A quarter of a cup of chopped mint leaves, half a cup of mild vinegar, a quarter of a cup of water, a quarter of a cup of granulated sugar Pour the liquid over the mint leaves, add the sugar and let stand for about two hours or longer before serving.

Currant Jelly Sauce

This is very nice with roast lamb Half a glass of currant jelly and one cup of hot brown sauce made with a little stock or gravy and thickened Melt the jelly over a slow fire Add the sauce and let simmer for a minute

Orange Mint Cocktail

Three oranges, one small tin pineapple, drained; half a cup of sugar, two tablespoons of chopped mint, one tablespoon lemon juice. Cut the fruit into small pieces. Add sugar, lemon juice and mint. Chill. Serve in sherbet glasses topped with a sprig of mint or a maraschino cherry.

Lobster or Crab Cocktail

Two tablespoons of lobster or crab meat, one teaspoon catsup or chilli sauce, one tablespoon lemon juice, one-eighth teaspoon salt, one teaspoon finely chopped celery, one-quarter of a teaspoon Worcestershire sauce Combine the lobster and the dressing. Thoroughly chill and serve in cocktail glasses and garnish with thin slices of stuffed olives.

Candle Salad

Arrange rounds of pineapple on lettuce leaves. Cut pieces of shaped banana to fit centre of pineapple Pour thick mayonnaise over to look like tallow of candle. Place a red cherry on top for flame.

Scalloped Eggs and Ham

Four hard-boiled eggs, two cups of chopped cooked ham, one cup cream sauce, two cups breadcrumbs, two tablespoons milk Cut the eggs into slices; cover bottom of greased baking dish with one-third breadcrumbs; add milk and scatter crumbs on top and bake in a moderate oven for twenty minutes.

Chocolate Pudding

Into two cups of scalded milk put two cups of fresh bread crumbs and five tablespoons of grated chocolate. Beat the yolks of three eggs with half a cup of sugar and a pinch of salt. Pour in the milk and crumbs. Bake in a buttered dish set in a pan of hot water until set. Whip the whites of the eggs to a stiff froth, add three tablespoons of sugar to make a meringue and pour on top of the pudding Let it brown slightly in the oven and serve either hot or cold with whipped cream.

Give freely

When your Children Cry for It

Mothers, who take one simple precaution, are seldom worried With a bottle of Fletcher's Castoria in the house they can do what their doctor would tell them to do, when baby is fretful, feverish, colicky, constipated or stuffed-up with cold give a few drops of this pure, vegetable, pleasant-tasting preparation. It comforts Baby and soothes him to sleep in a jiffy. It's perfectly safe for the youngest infant. Use it freely—and as often as needed, specialists advise A more liberal dose is all it takes to comfort and relieve older children, when feverishness, bad breath, no appetite, colds, etc., show they need a good purging The mark of genuine Castoria is the Fletcher signature on the wrapper. Look for it to avoid imitations

Fletcher's CASTORIA

Galiano Social News

Mr. May, school inspector, paid a visit to the Island.

Mrs. Imery and Miss A. Howard spent the week-end at their Summer cottage.

Miss R Murcheson, Master Nigel Morgan and Master A. Stewart arrived home for Easter.

Miss Eva Ambrose left to spend Easter at her home in Keeting.

Mr and Mrs. Collinson, Dundarana, are guests of Mrs Zala, Fairvale Farm, for Easter week.

Japanese Trees and Shrubs You'll Want

A shipment of Japanese garden treasures, which will interest you at this season, has just arrived at our nursery. It includes tiny Japanese Evergreen Trees in quaint pots at $1.00; Japanese Maples in variety with brilliant red foliage, $1.50; Japanese Cherries, pink and white, double, from $1.00. You can order them at our nursery or at our stall in the Public Market Saturday mornings. Now is the time to plant all kinds of Perennials, Trees and Shrubs.

Rockhome Gardens, Ltd.

Saanich Road (R.M D. 3)—Telephone Gordon Head 18R
John Hutchison, F R.H.S. Norman Rant, F.R.H.S.
Garden Architects

Among the Letters You Get--

Among the letters you get there's one letterhead that stands out in your mind from all the others.

Perhaps you never thought of it before. But right now, without any effort at all, you recall a letterhead you've always felt was good.

Multiply your impression by the number of all the folks to whom that letterhead goes, and think what a tremendous asset it must be to the firm whose name it bears.

Why shouldn't you have a letterhead like that?

Call us right now, while the idea is hot, and let us send a man to tell you what letterheads like that cost.

Probably no more than the ordinary kind. Anyway, let's find out.

THE COLONIST

PRINTING LITHOGRAPHING BOOKBINDING

Phone 197

Some Fur-Trimmed Spring Models

HERE is a cotton pique suit which steps even beyond Spring into Summer (1). It is fashioned with a plaited pique vest and mull tie. The hat trimming, of the same material as the suit, adds a chic finish to the ensemble. (2) Pleated velvet is the different "accent" of this wood nymph velvet ensemble. The frock is a two-piece affair, comprising a velvet skirt and beige chiffon blouse. The cape, which may be a bit extreme, but nevertheless chic, is also pleated and uses golden brown fox as a border. A brown and beige felt hat is worn with it. (3) This white cloth coat of soft woolen material is trimmed with a distinctive collar of beige lynx. The tiny pink tucks are a feature of new mode. A smart felt hat and soft kid shoes complete the ensemble.

Ladysmith Personals

Mrs. A. E Jones was a visitor in Victoria during the week visiting friends.

Inspector Parsons, of the Provincial Police, was in this city on Thursday, in his official capacity.

Mr and Miss Hedge are visiting friends in California.

Mr Alvin Thicke, of Saltair, a student at the Normal School, Vancouver, is spending the vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thicke.

Mr and Mrs. J Dr Carlo and family have left for Vancouver, where they will reside in future.

Mr. and Mrs. W R. Beattie were visitors in Victoria during the week.

Mayor Reid and Mr. C G Callin were in Victoria on civic business during the week.

The friends of Mrs. W. Sanderson spent a most enjoyable evening on Thursday at her residence, the occasion being the twenty-fifth anniversary of her wedding, when they took the opportunity of presenting her with a handsome set of carvers

A most successful card social was held under the auspices of the members of A O F., the winners of the various prizes being Mrs. Sulman, Mrs. Atkinson, Mr. Dunsmore and Mrs. Sanderson.

The next meeting of the Ladysmith Hospital Auxiliary will be held at the home of Mrs. J. McDonald on Wednesday afternoon, April 3.

A farewell party in honor of Mrs. C. Cloke, who is leaving for Seattle, was held at the home of Mrs. C. Watters. A musical programme and card games were enjoyed. During the evening Mrs Cloke was the recipient of a handsome china set

Archdeacon Laycock of Victoria, has promised to give an illustrated lecture in St. John's Church Parish Hall on the evening of April 8

Miss Alice Forward, from the Normal School, Vancouver, is spending the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E W. Forward.

The annual Easter sale of home cooking, candy and afternoon tea was held under the auspices of the Women's Association of the United Church on Friday afternoon in the Roberts Street Hall, and was a great success from a social and financial standpoint. The hall was prettily decorated for the occasion. Mrs W. Sanderson, Mrs. Endey and Mrs. Inkster being in charge of the home cooking stall; the candy stall was presided over by Mrs. C. G. Callin, assisted by Mrs. W. Patterson, while the afternoon tea was under the direction of Mesdames C. C. Chittenden, E. Watkins, A. Attwood, E. E. Snider, D. Coupland, and Mrs. C Watters, president.

Royal Oak Personals

Mrs. W H. McHaffie, Wilkinson Road, entertained last week at a charmingly arranged afternoon tea, in honor of Mrs. Jack Dunn, of North Vancouver, and Mrs. E A. McBain, of Edmonton. The rooms were gay with Spring flowers, and about fifteen guests were present. Assisting with the refreshments were Miss Etta Goodhue and Mrs. Campion.

Mrs. E. A McBain, of Edmonton, and Mrs. F. E Pebernat, of Vancouver, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Campion.

Mr. Peter McHaffie, of Bowsman, Manitoba, is the guest of his brother, Rev. W H. McHaffie, Wilkinson Road, for a few days

Mr. and Mrs. J. Strutt left on Friday for Qualicum, where they will spend the week with Mr. and Mrs. Marshall.

Friends of Mrs. Louis Duval will be glad to learn she is recovering from injuries received in a recent fall down a flight of stairs leading to the cellar.

Mr and Mrs. J E Kilty, West Road, spent Friday with Dr. and Mrs. Clemenso at their Summer home at Cordova Bay.

Mrs W J. Jones, "Bonnie Doon," is able to be about again after her recent illness.

Mrs Jack Dunn, and little daughter, Lorna, of North Vancouver, who have been the guests of Mr. and Ms A. E. Campion for a few weeks, returned home on Friday.

Sidney Personals

Mrs. H Patterson, of Britannia Beach, is visiting in Sidney, and is the guest of her mother, Mrs. A. Berquist, Beacon Avenue.

Mrs. George Brethour left on Wednesday to spend a two weeks holiday in Courtenay.

Mr. Jack Gilman, Amelia Avenue, is spending several days on a business trip to Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs J. Mitchell and little daughter, accompanied by Mrs. T Harrison, "The Orchards," are leaving today to spend a month's holiday visiting relatives in California.

Miss Edith Whiting, Sixth Street, is spending the holiday week-end visiting friends in Vancouver

Miss Jean Kelly, of James Island, is visiting here over the holiday and is the guest of Mrs J. Nelson, Amelia Avenue.

Colwood Social News

Mr. Ewart Wheeley, of Vancouver, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J Hopwood, "Rosebank."

Mr. W Moore has returned to Vancouver after visiting Mr and Mrs. O M Piercy.

Mr H S Meadows, of Vernon, is spending Easter with his family, Mount View Avenue.

Mrs. J Paton and Mr R Paton, Jr. of Gravelbourg, Sask., have returned to their homes after spending the Winter months at Ocean Beach.

Mr R. Watson, of Vancouver, is visiting Mr and Mrs. E. C. Mesher, Hyde Park.

NERVILINE Drives Out Pain

Scarfs Are Now Checkered

A LITTLE zest injected into the costume by means of the check may go a long way if one is conservative on this point. That slightly jazzy note may be provided by a checked scarf, not in all-over design—oh no! Just a wee check alone the border as in the triangle shown of silk crepe in plain color with a rather minute checked edge for a dash of contrast.

Picture such a gay little scarf with a frock of solid color—at once an indication that milady is quite up with the mode but knows her type is not suited to an extravaganza in the crossbar design.

For the expertly tailored woman the cravat scarf is both fashionable and a charming neckpiece — and when it is of, say, two shades of blue silk with blue and white checked gingham sections, as in the model sketched—that, too, is evidence of one's alertness to the vagaries of the mode.

Lake Cowichan News

Miss Vivian Castley, of Victoria, and Miss Rene Castley, of Duncan, are spending the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Castley.

The many friends of Mrs. Marboeuf will be sorry to hear that she is a patient at the Duncan Hospital

After spending several days visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mrs. and Mrs. W F. Grosskleg, Mrs. Hammil has returned to her home in Victoria.

CANADIANS VIGILANT IN WEST INDIAN TRADE

Increasing Exports Pointed To as Evidence of Canada's Activities

TORONTO, March 30—Pointing out that Canada's exports to the West Indies for 1928 represented a total of $19,414,000, an increase of $2,200,000 over 1927, the Canadian Manufacturers' Association has issued a statement with the object of refuting any idea that Canadian business men are indifferent or apathetic in the matter of trade with the West Indies. The statement follows:

"Recent articles appearing in the press at different points of Canada indicate that a good deal of misinformation is being circulated by returned visitors who make public statements respecting conditions in the West Indies which are not supported by a real analysis of all the facts. The commercial intelligence department of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association has had these reports and articles drawn to its attention and has been asked to provide some information supplementing that which has been receiving publicity respecting the trade between Canada and the West Indies.

"It has been stated that Canadian business men have not been taking advantage of their opportunities in the British West Indies. Canada's exports to the West Indies increased by $2,200,000 for 1928 over the year ending March 31, 1927 The increased sale of $2,200,000 of manufactured goods per year in a widely distributed market is no mean task, however willing the buyers may be, as any sales manager will attest. In the year and a half between the two periods whose figures are compared, Canada had suffered under the much curtailed sailings from Canadian points, only now being rectified by the five new ships. When compared with the business done by Canada's principal competitors, on the basis of comparative production, or in relation to respective total exports trade, Canada stands on a very high rank indeed in the British West Indies.

"Criticisms are made based on the complaints of one or two West Indians whose dealings with one or two Canadians have not been fully satisfactory There are few places in the world where mutual faith in one another's business representations play a greater part in the continuance of good business relations than in the British West Indies That such instances for criticism are rare is best evidenced by the fact that Canada's business has continued to grow, new lines of goods are being steadily introduced with completely satisfactory results.

"It is suggested that few Canadian salesmen visit the West Indies How can any casual visitor determine that point? Not a ship leaves Halifax or Saint John for the West Indies without carrying a good quota of Canadian business men going down for the first or the tenth time to examine the economic conditions, get in touch with prospective customers or agents, and to bring home substantial orders or prepare the way for someone else to do so

"It is difficult to support the criticism that Canadian business men are indifferent or apathetic when one looks at our total export trade to all the British West Indies In the last calendar year it reached $19,414,000 It takes real effort and real service to sell the quantity of goods represented by that sum The growth of business is the real test and will continuously act as a real incentive to Canadian exporters to maintain their steady use of the improved steamship, trading and banking facilities now offered, and to enlist further aid for the Canadian trade commissioners who have given such fine service in the Caribbean Territories"

CONVICT URGES PRISON REFORMS

Findley McLeod, Sr., Under Sentence of 15 Years, Suggests Many Changes

TORONTO, March 30—Small shops in penitentiaries as an effective means of stopping secret trading among convicts, better facilities for the education of prisoners, Bible class afternoons—these with many other "prison reforms" are urged by Findley McLeod, Sr., who is facing a sentence of fifteen years in Portsmouth Penitentiary for his part in the Toronto Union Station mail robbery, June 19, 1928 Incidentally, McLeod pays tribute to Brigadier-General D C. Draper, Chief Constable of Toronto, for this "understanding of prisoners' needs."

McLeod, who served a previous sentence in the penitentiary, pleads for a "more elastic and humanitarian prison system." He contends that present methods warp the mind and embitter the soul of the discharged prisoner; render him unfit to resume his place in the established order of things He declares "the present system of keeping prisoners in a concrete coffin 71 per cent of their sentence in deathly silence seriously affects their minds and fills their hearts with hatred and a desire for revenge."

Further suggestions by McLeod are as follows

"Long sentences and lashes do more harm than good.

"The silence system, the close haircut and the use of rough methods belong to a bygone age.

"All prisoners should be mentally examined

"Prisoners who desire to learn farming should be permitted to do so.

"The stone pile and unnecessary work should be stopped.

"Recreation should be permitted on all holidays Helping prisoners when they are released is wrong. Change conditions so that persons can help themselves when released.

"As all penitentiaries are near large cities teachers should be asked to give instructions.

"Prisoners should be permitted to develop any musical talent, as it would in many cases be the means of earning an honest living

"Special attention should be given to prisoners inside of prison rather than attempt to deliver potential criminals outside

"Prisoners should be compelled to attend school five evenings a week

"The library should be kept up to date and newspapers permitted, as they are a part of our modern educational system. Keeping prisoners in ignorance makes them act ignorantly

"Prisoners should be allowed to provide for their families by making those things required by all institutions and building roads Sentences should be indeterminate, as long sentences only 'case harden' men. There are two kinds of prisoners, those that go wrong and intend to do right, and those that go wrong and never intend to do right. A commission should be appointed to assist Mr Hughes to select the right from the wrong, to deal with paroles and help personal contact with prisoners.

"Prisoners should be allowed to write weekly, and visits by relatives encouraged. The postal service has adopted the slogan, 'Write often and keep the family together.' Nothing wrecks a prisoner's home more than the inability to correspond frequently.

"The honor system should be introduced which would result in thousands of dollars being saved Fewer guards would be required and greater care of Government property taken."

Boston Man Supports St. Lawrence Project

—Photograph by Bachrach

MR. HENRY I. HARRIMAN

Multi-millionaire and president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, is one of the New Englanders supporting the St. Lawrence deep waterway.

ONTARIO ART SHOW REVEALS CHANGES

Many Veteran Painters Absent but Newcomers of Promise Are Prominent

TORONTO, Ont., March 30.—Evidences of a transitional period impress themselves strongly on the visitor to the fifty-seventh annual exhibition of the Ontario Society of Artists, which opened at the Art Gallery early this month, says Richard F Choate in The Mail and Empire. Newcomers bring to the exhibition much that is promising and even of present distinction. Yet, not without a sense of loss, one notes that among the absentees are many artists whose work for years has stood out among the major interests of the O.S.A. shows. Among those unrepresented this year are Homer Watson, F S. Challener, C. W. Jefferys, H S. Palmer, Arthur Lismer, J. E. H. Macdonald, Frank Carmichael, Andra Lepina and Archibald Browne.

Group of seven influences persist among many of the younger workers, the traditions being carried forward vigorously in some cases and haltingly in others. The indictment delivered by a writer in The Studio some years ago that the Toronto school showed very little "joy of paint" in their pictures, retains a certain validity applied to the younger painters and, broadly speaking, the heirs apparent of the group have not attained all that might be called for were counsels of perfection to be followed in matters of technique.

As usual, landscapes are chiefly in evidence at the current exhibition, though variety is lent by a fair sprinkling of figure subjects. One room is given over to modernistic productions—angular geometric conceptions such as Albert Sterner might group under the general title of "exhibitionism" and define as "heterogeneous masses of unrelated painting." Visitors will regret the absence of any large works by J. W Beatty, but will be in a measure compensated by the excellence of two smaller paintings His "Frozen Lake," showing a snow-covered expanse, introduced fascinat[ing] gleams of light alternating w[ith] deftly handled cloud shadows

F. H. Brigden carries his cus[tom]ary finesse with water powers [in] his treatment of two expans[ive] landscapes in oils. "Winter Mor[n]ing—Minden," gives a dista[nt] glimpse of the wooden houses of t[he] Haliburton village with snow-c[overed] hills rising behind. Shadows p[lay] across a bit of curving roadw[ay] skirting a group of elms, in "Be[...]ley," probably the most striking [of] the four paintings by Fred Haines.

Lake Superior's rocky sho[res] again supply a motif to Law[ren] Harris. Rays of lemon yell[ow] striking through three banks [of] clouds, gleam on a central strip [of] water in one of the two comp[o]sitions, in the artist's latest mann[er]. In the other, broad lighting is c[ar]ried down from the upper left, [a] solitary tree stub rises from a gro[up] of sombre foreground rocks. G. [A.] Reid's "The Dark Canyon," is o[ut]standing in point of powerful ma[ss]ing and light effects. A stygi[an] foreground pool breaks into a pla[ne] of lighted water curving back und[er] frowning hills. Cloud arrangemen[t] assist in achieving a sense of heig[ht].

Lakes and highways of [the] Temagami forest reserve inspi[re] Mary E. Wrinch to what is pro[b]ably the most notable work of h[er] career. In a view from the Nort[h] a riband of roadway undulat[es] across a stretch of rugged land to [a] middle distance group of villa[ge] houses. Frans Johnson has be[en] working largely in tempera. A stri[k]ing color note is introduced in [a] Northern river scene by a large r[ed] blanket sail hoisted above a solita[ry] canoe. Somewhat startling is th[e] departure of Owen Staples fro[m] his usual manner, in his treatme[nt] of "Winter in the Rockies." Subtl[e] gradations of tones are introduce[d] without sacrifice of largeness e[...] simplicity of vision. And in the so[...] composition by A. Y. Jackso[n] lichen-covered rock swings acro[ss] the foreground. Portraits of [...] Canadian literary workers attrac[t] the attention of many visitors—Arthur Heming, by Richard Jac[k], R.A., and Charles G. D. Robert[s], from the brush of Charles Mc[Gregor].

Australian Labor May Not Be Present

MELBOURNE, Australia, Marc[h] 30 — Australian labor officials ar[e] not likely to send representatives t[o] the Pan-Pacific Trade Union Con[gress] at Vladivostok this Summe[r] unless some change is made in th[e] matter of representation. At pres[ent] it is proposed to have sixty-eigh[t] delegates representing the Sovi[et] and colored races and fourteen fo[r] white races, including six from Aus[tralia]. The Australian labor leader[s] regard this as unfair and hope tha[t] they will be allowed to send [a] larger percentage. If they are de[nied] that privilege, they will prob[ably] stay away from the congre[ss] altogether.

Meanwhile the Soviet agents ar[e] busy drumming up interest in th[e] congress and declaring that it wil[l] probably be the last event of [its] kind before "the great war on th[e] Pacific" and the "last great mobi[l]ization of the working classes o[f] the Pacific for the struggle against war and for the overthrow of imperialism."

"It is, therefore, all the more important," says the latest issue of The Pan-Pacific Worker, official organ of the congress, "that we should systematically prepare our work We must begin to organize the exchange of competent workers for mutual aid and assistance between the different countries."

A woman in a Poor Law institution at Leeds, England, recently gave birth to quadruplets, all boys, two of which have since died

Important Fur Sale Announcement

The Retiring-From-Business Sale of Mrs. Foster's $40,000 Stock will necessitate her being in Victoria for some time.

In addition to this sale, Mrs. Foster will devote her time to:

Remodeling Old Fur Garments Into the 1929 Styles at Sale Prices.

There are many people who cannot afford to buy new Fur Coats and Neckpieces, therefore they will be pleased to know of this splendid opportunity to have their coats made over under the **Personal** supervision of Mrs. Foster, who has many suggestions to offer. Phone 1537 and make an appointment.

This means that all order work must be booked **early.**

Call in and talk over the new styles with Mrs. Foster. You are under no obligation.

Foster's Fur Store

1216 Government Street Phone 1537

Plays and Players

TECHNICOLOR FILM COMES TO CAPITOL

Latest Masterpiece Achieved by Process Shows at Capitol Monday

A contract calling for the greatest footage of natural color film ever made for a single motion picture was arranged for Richard Dix's latest screen masterpiece, "Redskin," which will show for three days at the Capitol Theatre, starting tomorrow.

Paramount studio officials and Andrew J. Callahan, general business representatives of the Technicolor Corporation, arranged the details and signed the contract. According to the terms of the contract, "Redskin" will be about two-thirds in color.

Callahan, speaking for the Technicolor company, which has been conducting intricate experiments with the reproduction of color on the screen, predicted that "Redskin" will establish motion picture history. Newly improved natural color photographic processes were employed which give true color value to all shades of red, something seldom accomplished on the screen previously.

Practically the entire picture was filmed against the natural backgrounds of the Pacific Southwest, within the great "scenic circle" around Gallup, New Mexico. Two location camps, the first near the mouth of the famous Canyon du Chelly, the second near the Enchanted Mesa, south of Gallup, were established. More than 300 people were employed on these locations.

On the stage at the Capitol for this week are the Marion Baker Musical Comedy Company, Madame Millicent Raven, holder of a scholarship in Trinity College, and her favorite pupil, Sir Charles Santley, in a song recital, and the Three Tom Cats, in a novelty musicale. This week also marks the first appearance of Smiling Jack Medford, late of the Pantages Circuit, and the Olympian Ballroom in Seattle, who will in future act as Master of Ceremonies at the Capitol. Chris Wade and his Capitol Theatre Orchestra will feature a musical novelty entitled "In the Garden," which is a distinctly surprising novelty number.

SUNDAY CONCERTS

Kreisler and McCormack Meet With Great Success at Recitals in London

The present position of the London concert is curious. On the one hand the National Sunday League announces that lack of support will compel them to discontinue the series of orchestral concerts that have long been given on Sunday afternoons at the London Palladium (one of the largest vaudeville houses). On the other is the fact that on two Sunday afternoons during the past month Kreisler has, single-handed, drawn such crowds to the Albert Hall that ticket speculators outside the doors reaped a harvest (after something like a free fight) and many people were unable to be admitted. This means that Kreisler had an audience of 10,000. McCormack has been almost as successful, and considerable crowds have been attracted by other "stars."

"Two Black Crows"

Octavus Roy Cohen, writer of humorous stories of negro life, left Hollywood recently after having written a special story which will serve as the first talking film for Moran and Mack, the "Two Black Crows" of the stage.

AMUSEMENTS

Capitol—"Redskin," starring Richard Dix

Coliseum—"Sailors Don't Care."

Columbia—William Boyd in "The Cop"

Dominion—Leatrice Joy in "The Bellamy Trial"

Playhouse—"The Silver Slave," with Irene Rich

IRENE RICH ACTS GORGEOUS MOTHER

Star Has Most Wistful Appeal in "The Silver Slave" at Playhouse

"The Silver Slave," starring Irene Rich, is the Warner Bros.' production which comes to the Playhouse Theatre tomorrow for a run of six days. This is a comedy-drama of modern life, a romance portraying the conflict between a mother and daughter in the affairs of the heart.

It was only after her mother had won away from her all suitors of money and years, that the chagrined daughter discovered that her mother had done it with the sole idea of saving her from becoming another "silver slave."

Irene Rich has never been so wistfully appealing as in this play and the daughter is played by the beautiful Audrey Ferris, one of the younger Hollywood finds. The cast includes Holmes Herbert as the banished lover of the mother's youth, and John Miljan, who plays a rich young man-about-town, who is amazed to find that the mother's love is fictitious. Carroll Nye acts delightfully as the young lover who finally wins the flapper. Howard Bretherton directed. The picture is based on a story by Howard Smith, and the scenario was written by Peter Milne.

IMBECILE ORDER BY GENERAL STAFF

Britain's Greatest War Picture Success Stresses Incident at Useless Raid

The British film, "Journey's End," which opened in New York last week," has been generally hailed by London critics as the finest play that has come out of the war.

The play is all in one set—the interior of a front-line dugout in the last year of the war. There is no woman in the cast, there is no love interest and there is no plot. The author, B. C. Sherriff, is a young man, who has received most of his training for the drama in the insurance business. Unless all signs fail, he will be able to devote the remainder of his life to clipping favorable press notices and coupons.

The obvious question is: How come? What is the peculiar merit of this play that has case-hardened British critics weeping and throwing their hats into the air?

The play falls outside the recognized categories and defies ready analysis. Some general observations, however, are possible.

Any play that gives a realistic picture of life in a front-line dugout in 1918, when physique and nerves and morale were at the cracking point, is bound to carry emotional TNT, and Englishmen who lived through that say that Sherriff's picture is accurate and authentic. Most playwrights, handling such material, are carried away by their opportunities. They try to dramatise further scenes which already have about as much drama as the human system can assimilate. Mr Sherriff has had the good sense, the art and the restraint to lean the other way. He tones down rather than up.

In this laudable endeavor he had to have, and did have, the support of the London cast. The temptation of an actor to cut loose on a good war scene is even keener than for the author, but the players in the Savoy production resisted it heroically.

The excellence of the acting in the original production raised the one real doubt as to the merit of the play and the chances of its success in New York. It is a play that unconditionally demands good acting. It would take only a very little of the usual heroics, strutting, shouting and tear-squeezing to butcher Sherriff's delicate work. As a good insurance man, Mr Sherriff had better take out a stiff policy against ham acting.

The members of the original cast are not only good actors but are of sharply contrasting individualities. From their conversation, sometimes tense, sometimes aimlessly casual, the audience comes to feel it really knows these soldiers. When Lieutenant Osborne fails to return from the imbecile raid ordered by General Staff, one feels a personal loss.

Some of the talk in the play, it has been objected to by one or two critics, is adolescent and snobbish. So it is, but this is a realistic play. It is not a play so well adapted to an American audience as "What Price Glory," but if Mr Miller is able to get the right cast it ought to hit Broadway like a procession of minnewerfers.

Negroes on Screen

James Barton has commenced work at the Paramount studio on a two-reel talking picture in which all the characters are negroes, except the star, who himself appears in blackface. The story was written by Mr. Barton and is to be directed by S. Jay Kaufman.

Mrs Foster's Retiring-From-Business Fur Sale—Those who cannot afford to buy new 1929 Furs at sale prices can have their old garments made into the 1929 styles at specially reduced prices. Do not delay, see Mrs Foster tomorrow or Tuesday. Phone 1537. Foster's Fur Store, 1216 Government Street.

GRIPPING SENSE OF REALISM SEEN

Leatrice Joy in Thrilling Scenes of Dominion's Sound and Talking Sequences

"Your honor, I object!"

The fiery prosecutor is on his feet, snapping his protestations. The defence wishes to call a surprise witness who has just come forward after the closing arguments have been made.

Can the witness be called?

That is just one of the many ticklish legal questions that Monta Bell had to answer when he was filming "The Bellamy Trial," which is playing at the Dominion Theatre as a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer sound picture with talking sequences.

To obtain a reply to the question of the witness eligibility to testify after the taking of evidence has ended, Bell sought the advice of Attorney Jerry Geisler, prominent Los Angeles criminal attorney, who expressed the opinion that the witness might be called at the judge's discretion.

The attorney declared that very few cases were to be found on record where such a situation arose but stated that the court's discretionary powers are of sufficient latitude to permit them to overrule the prosecutor's objection.

In the filmization of the sensational magazine serial by Frances Noyes Hart, Bell has taken great pains to preserve the gripping atmosphere of realism, and the entire courtroom action was filmed under the critical observation of prominent lawyers, law professors and judges.

Leatrice Joy plays the leading role in the murder drama, heading a stellar cast which includes George Barraud, Kenneth Thompson, Betty Bronson, Margaret Seddon, Charles Middleton, Polly Moran and Charles H. Mailes.

Scene from "The Bellamy Trial," a sound and talking picture, showing Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Dominion Theatre.

"Boxer" Massacre

A replica of the British Legation at Peking has been constructed at the Paramount studio at Hollywood. This set is one of many in the film "The Insidious Dr Manchu." It was at this legation in July, 1900, that the Boxers massacred the foreigners and in turn were driven out by a force of 12,000 British, French, German, Russian, American and Japanese troops.

Pearl Growers Filmed

The pearl-growing industry is revealed in RKO's latest issue of "Curiosities." Japanese women divers are shown in the process of putting pieces of grit with strong pliers in the shell. The oyster, irritated by the small piece of grit, covers it with a pearly substance, which in three years forms a sizable pearl. The oysters are inspected every six months.

ROLLICKING FILM GOES WITH SWING

"Sailors Don't Care," Billed at Coliseum, Is Howling Comedy of Lower Deck

"Sailors Don't Care," coming to the Coliseum Theatre tomorrow, is not a war film in the ordinary sense of the reference, but is rather a comedy of naval life on the lower deck, into which a romantic element has been introduced by the rivalry of two shipmates for the same parlormaid, and a dramatic theme afforded by the counter-operations of Q-ships and U-boats. Apart from an espionage plot, acts of war are confined in the film to the single incident of an exciting Q-ship and U-boat encounter, ending in the sinking of the latter.

The Admiralty afforded facilities for filming scenes aboard H.M.S. "Champion," light cruiser, and the Q-boat of the film is "Mandrake," which did similar service in the war.

A cast of popular British favorites are in the leading roles. Estelle Brody is the parlormaid in question, the apple of discord for the two sailors, ably played by John Stuart and Alf Goddard. Humberston Wright has the role of a veteran whom a sense of duty induces to shave his beard and join the Navy. Mary Brough is excellent as a cook, and Gladys Hamer brings the house down in her role of a very sentimental housemaid. The film was directed by W. P. Kellino.

"SONNY BOY" TALKS

Appealing Little Prodigy's Mirthful Voice Heard in Al Jolson's Latest Feature

A comedy, boisterous but funny, called "Sonny Boy," serves Davey Lee, the child actor discovered by Al Jolson, as that little chap's first stellar vehicle. Master Lee is an enjoyable youngster and in this parcel of mirth his childish voice is heard. Davey Lee is the most appealing youthful prodigy that has come to the screen since Jackie Coogan. He seems to enjoy the work allotted to him by the director, and when he, after being told to call his aunt "Mother," makes a mistake and calls her "Auntie," and then corrects himself, he appears, by a sly look, to relish the humor of the incident. The reason that his pretty aunt, impersonated by Betty Bronson, is to be called "Mother" is because this Sonny Boy's mother, who is in the throes of a marital clash, wishes to get her child away from the father.

Automotive Talkies

A portable automotive recording apparatus has been delivered to the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Eastern Sound studio last week by the Electrical Research Corporation. The outfit is mounted on a truck and permits sound film recording of any outdoor sequence. It will be used for the shooting of atmospheric scenes in and about New York.

A Londoner has invented a device which will throw a lifeboat twenty-four feet clear of the rail in three minutes.

RICHARD DIX
In "Redskin," the feature attraction at the Capitol Theatre, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

FESTIVAL PLAYERS COMPLETE TOUR

Stratford-on-Avon Troupe Acknowledge Kindly Reception Everywhere in America

When the members of the Stratford-upon-Avon Festival Company stepped from the train in Toronto recently, they concluded a triangular railway journey of nearly 10,000 miles through Canada and the United States that constituted an artistic pilgrimage rarely equalled in the history of the theatre. The railway travel of the organization began at Montreal more than five months previously, after the players had appeared for a week there in Shakespearean repertory. They now are sailing back to England to open the Spring festival season at Stratford-upon-Avon.

Despite the hardships of long travel and the strain of giving eight performances a week, with a change of bill at every performance, the gallant company of artistic adventurers appeared to be in quite as fit condition as when they landed here last September. Roy Byford, the famous 330-pound Falstaff of the troupe, may possibly have lost a few ounces during the tour, but if so, the loss has not affected his robust health and equally robust geniality of temperament.

George Hayes, one of the three members of the company to whom American travel was not a novelty, has added greatly to his prestige on this side during the season, through his fine impersonations of Hamlet, Shylock and Richard III; while Wilfrid Walter, the tall and handsome Petruchio, has gained a secure position in the esteem of Canadian theatre-goers. The journey was especially interesting to Miss Dorothy Massingham, beside its professional aspect, because of her many meetings with people who had known her father, W. H. Massingham, the great English publicist, when he came to this side shortly after the war. Eric Maxon had renewed numerous friendships made years ago when he played in America with Sir Henry Irving. Mary Holder, who came originally from South Africa, and Joyce Bland, who, as Ophelia, is drowned at least once every week, appeared with skates dangling from their arms, and there was enough golf clubs in the luggage of the company to equip a country club.

W. Bridges Adams, director of the Shakespeare Memorial, who has personally supervised every performance given on the tour, was very enthusiastic over the success of the pilgrimage. It was really rather a perilous undertaking to send a large Shakespearean company across the Atlantic for the avowed purpose of transporting the atmosphere of Stratford to a new land and presenting the plays in the direct, unconventional manner employed there before audiences well schooled in Shakespeare and accustomed to lavish theatrical productions. Therefore, it was doubly gratifying that the public, in every city visited, responded enthusiastically, and most intelligently.

"From the beginning to the end of the tour," says Mr Bridges Adams, director, "the reviews of our performances published in the press were thoughtfully and intelligently written, and almost without exception they were favorable in the extreme. It seems to me, as one by no means unfamiliar with the labors of the pen, that those reviews, in their entirety, are decidedly a credit to the critical branch of the profession of journalism in Canada and the United States."

When asked about the personal and unprofessional aspects of the tour, Mr. Adams said that, barring the natural fatigue of travel and constant rehearsal, it had been delightful and profitable to everyone in the company. "We were entertained most hospitably wherever we went, and in some cities so many plans had been made for our diversion that it was difficult to squeeze in time to accomplish our chief mission of diverting the public. We were received, in a way, as unofficial ambassadors of goodwill from England to North America, and I think that I am safe in saying that everyone of us will return to England as an enthusiastic emissary of Canada."

Arthur Johnson to Assist Schubert Club At Concert Tuesday

Arthur Johnson, tenor, of Portland, Oregon, soloist at the Schubert Club's thirteenth recital in the High School auditorium, will appear in three groups of contrasting numbers, which include amongst others the very beautiful "Onaway, Awake Beloved" (from "Hiawatha's Wedding Feast") by Coleridge-Taylor; "Auf Flugeln des Gesanges" ("On Wings of Song"), by Mendelssohn, and the well-known and always popular poem from Tennyson's "Princess," "Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal," very delightfully set to music by Roger Quilter. Mr Johnson's beautiful voice will be heard to splendid advantage in this well-chosen programme, and will be given excellent support by Miss Van Dyke at the piano.

TURNED DOWN

How Gloria Swanson Slipped One Over Highbrow Talent of Moviedom

How Gloria Swanson, the famous movie star, recently scored over the big guns of the moving picture industry at Hollywood makes good story. Dressing herself in old-fashioned clothes and wearing a wig of grey hair over her own glorious locks, she went the round of the studios begging for work as a super. Marvelous to relate, she was turned down everywhere, and some of the men to whom she applied so far forgot their good manners as to make game of her. But the laugh was on her side in the end, for the whole business was a carefully thought out publicity stunt. Next day the newspapers were telling their amused readers how Hollywood's film-casting directors had unwittingly refused a super's job—at a super's pay to one of the highest-paid film actresses in the world.

"Joan of Arc"

"The Passion of Joan of Arc," a French production, will be shown soon for the first time in America, according to an announcement from the Societe Generale des Films. The film was directed by Carl Dreyer, a Dane. Mlle Falconette interprets the role of the Maid of Orleans.

Glass-lined tank cars for the conveyance of milk, which were introduced on British railways last year, are reported to have proved a success.

NEW YORK'S NIGHT LIFE IN "THE COP"

Unusually Clever Players in Cast of Columbia's Film Showing Monday

One of the most unusual casts that ever appeared in a motion picture was assembled for "The Cop," William Boyd's latest De Mille studio feature for Pathe, which will be on view at the Columbia Theatre tomorrow.

Aside from Boyd, Jacqueline Logan, Robert Armstrong, Alan Hale and the other familiar screen personalities who play the leading roles, practically the entire production staff appeared at some time during the filming of the picture.

Donald Crisp, the director—and an actor on occasions—appears as a detective. Emille de Ruelle, his assistant, impersonated one of the members of a gang of crooks. Harry Poppe, production manager, has a humorous bit as a stuttering customer of the pawnshop. Louise Stewart, script clerk, is a leading figure in the crowd scenes, and Arthur Miller, the cameraman, drove a taxi for one of the important sequences.

"The Cop" is an original story of New York's underworld by Elliott Clawson and was prepared for the screen by Tay Garnett. The picture is said to be packed with drama, thrill, appeal and comedy.

"ZEPPELIN" TALKIE

The public will have a chance to experience vicariously the thrills of the flight of the Graf Zeppelin from Friedrichshafen to Lakehurst, N.J., for a three-reel picture. "Across the Atlantic via Zeppelin" has been released by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. The scenes for the film were taken by Robert W. Hartman, who was a passenger. Count von Eckener, commander of the ship, and Lady Drummond Hay, the only woman passenger who made the East-West flight, appear in talking sequences.

ALL THIS WEEK
Two Special Pictures
1st

With
DOROTHY SEBASTIAN
PAT O'MALLEY

2nd

WARNER BROS. present
"The SILVER SLAVE"
starring IRENE RICH
with
Audrey Ferris
John Miljan
HOLMES HERBERT ... CARROLL NYE

FOX NEWS COMEDY

Tuesday, Rebate Night
$25.00 Given Away

Mats. Wed and Sat. Nights 7-11

PLAYHOUSE

SCHUBERT CLUB RECITAL
HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
TUESDAY, APRIL 2
8:15 P.M.
Assisting Artist
Arthur Johnson
Lyric Tenor
Of Portland, Ore.

All seats reserved, 75 and 50 cents. Tickets must be exchanged for regular seat ticket. Plan now open at Fletcher Bros.

DOMINION Three Days Only

MON., TUES., WED.
At Usual Prices

A SOUND PICTURE
With Talking Sequences

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTIONS
See and Hear
JOHNNY MARVIN
Victor Recording Artist
MOVIETONE NEWS

COMING THURSDAY
A Sound and Talking Picture
"Alias Jimmy Valentine"
Starring
WILLIAM HAINES

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday!

Capitol Entertainment

At Regular Prices!

ON THE STAGE!

3 TIMES MONDAY AND TWICE DAILY THEREAFTER

The Three Tom Cats
In a Novelty Musicale

Billie Baker & Co.
in
"VARIETY"
Featuring Southern Melodies and Songs of Dixie

Songalogue Specialty
Madame Milicent Raven

First Appearance of
"Smiling" Jack Medford
Singer and Dancer De Luxe and Master of Ceremonies

Orchestral Feature
"IN THE GARDEN"
With Chris Wade and the Capitol Stage Band playing "Where the Shy Little Violets Grow," a novelty with a surprise

MATINEE, 25¢ CHILDREN, 10¢

STARTS MONDAY
An Exceptionally Meritorious Bill of Superb
VAUDEVILLE
AND PICTURES

FEATURETTES
Capitol Comedy Creation
ARE SCOTCHMEN TIGHT?
Pathe Review

FREE LOGE SEATS—Is Your Name Printed Here? The Capitol Theatre invites Mrs. S. Borge, 1048 Pembroke Street, and two friends of her own choice, to be its guests any day this week. Please detach this coupon and present to cashier. A New Name Every Morning. Watch for Yours.

ON THE SCREEN!

EVENINGS, 35¢ CHILDREN, 10¢

Vancouver Island

FLOWER SHOW IS POSTPONED

Late Season Determines Sidney Auxiliary to Set Date on April 17

MUSIC PROGRAMME WILL BE PRESENTED

SIDNEY, March 30.—The Ladies' Aid of the Sidney United Church is postponing its third annual flower show, which was to have been held in Wesley Hall on Friday afternoon, April 5, commencing at 3 p.m., to Wednesday, April 17. An energetic committee has the afternoon's programme in hand, and it promises to be even more attractive than on the previous occasions. The various contests are open to anyone in the district, the object of tthe show being to promote a keener interest in gardening.

During the tea hour a delightful musical programme will be presented, and it is hoped to have a number of artists from Victoria as well as the local talent, and as the afternoon is being looked forward to with much anticipation by local residents, it will no doubt be well patronized.

The list of entries for adults include classes for narcissi, daffodils, any variety; daffodils, one variety; collection of cut hyacinths, three colors; collection of Spring flowers, collection of growing bulbs, collection of polyanthus, cut; decorated table, no eatables, to be judged by popular vote from 3 till 4 o'clock.

The children's class list includes: Bowl of wild lilies, not more than twenty; collection of wild flowers, named; collection of wild flowers, unnamed; special for bowl of wallflowers, collection of primroses, cut.

The cake competition includes: decorated cake, cake, flavor and texture; plate of six fancy cakes, mixed; plate of sandwiches, any variety, or mixed; daintiest plate of sandwiches, and for children, decorated cake and daintiest plate of sandwiches.

Silver Tea Is Given By West Saanich Pupils

BRENTWOOD, March 30.—The pupils of the West Saanich School gave a most enjoyable silver tea on Thursday afternoon. A very interesting programme was given by the children and the candy and novelty stall did a brisk trade. The proceeds will be used to buy books.

The programme was as follows: Song, "Evening Bell," Evelyn Snider, Patricia Creed, Edith Price. Recitation, "Rabbit Song," Patricia Creed. Song, "The Violet," Patricia Creed, Frances Creed, Katharine Johnston, Irene Shiner, Kathleen Hunter, Gordon Ballantyne, Gordon Haddon. Recitation, "The Lovely World," Nora Chipperfield. Songs, "The Nut" and "Spring Song," Evelyn Snider, Francis Creed, Edward Creed, Gordon Ballantyne, Joyce Carrier and Lorna Thomson. Recitation, "The Little Brown Squirrel," Joan Heade.

NEW BELL WILL RING OUT TODAY

Will Call Worshippers to St. Andrew's First United at Nanaimo

NANAIMO, March 30.—St. Andrew's First United Church has installed a new bell in the steeple this week, and this will be put into action for the first time on Easter Sunday. Members of the official board of management of the church jointly presented the bell to the church.

Prior to church union the Wallace Street Methodist Church announced its services in this way. Since the congregation joined the Presbyterians in their church, the old bell in the steeple of the Methodist Church has been silent.

On Sunday evening a special dedication ceremony will be a part of the evening service in the United Church in honor of the new fixture in the tower, which is expected to lend itself admirably to the task of announcing divine worship.

NORTH SAANICH SOCIETY TO HEAR MR. E. M. STRAIGHT

SIDNEY, March 30.—The monthly meeting of the North Saanich Horticultural Society will be held in the Wesley Hall on Thursday, April 4, at 8 o'clock. The speaker for the evening will be Mr. E. M. Straight, superintendent of the Experimental Station. The subjects for the monthly competition will be five trumpet daffodils, any variety. Mr. P. M. Palmer, of Cobble Hill, will give a special prize for three hyacinth blooms, cut or in pots. For vegetables, half-pint dried beans, must be grown by exhibitor.

JUNIOR PUPILS ARE ENTERTAINED

Dutch Party Is Given for Children at Lake Cowichan—Affair Great Success

LAKE COWICHAN, March 30.—Thursday afternoon was a red letter day in the annals of the junior school pupils when they were entertained by their teacher, Miss Lomas, at a Dutch party. All the children came dressed in Dutch costumes and so clever, dainty and well represented were their dresses that it was a most difficult task for the judges, Mesdames E. Keast, George Stelly, Frank Green and Frank Plummer to choose between the thirty-six costumed pupils.

At last the judges gave their decision, which met with popular approval when they selected Joan Scholey as the first girl, Florence Grosskleg taking second place, while Oke Olson won the boy's first and Charles Stewart carrying off the second honors.

Some fifty visitors and the senior grades appreciated the short Dutch programme, which was presented by the junior pupils, and opened with "O Canada." Then followed recitations by Joan Scholey, Betty Hemmingsen, Vivian Blade, Charles Stewart and Oke Olson. "The Secret," a dialogue, was spendidly given by Alphonsine Bonlet and Ruth Alexander. A drill, "The Dollies, by Grade I, May Johnson and Jamie Madill as clowns, caused much laughter. Grade II pupils did a little drill spelling, "We Are Dutch Children." Mrs. Edgar Marley very kindly played for the drills and later helped to intertain the children by playing games. Mrs. Sam Alexander sang very sweetly, "Little Toy Land of the Dutch," for which she was accompanied by Mrs. S. L. Scholey. After the programme, each pupil was given an Easter basket and chocolate egg, the eggs being a present from Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gordon. During the afternoon two prizes were presented, one to Vivian Blade for proficiency and the other to Florence Grosskleg for conscientious term's work. Candies, cakes and games made the afternoon pass very quickly.

Conservatives at Metchosin Elect Board of Officers

METCHOSIN, March 30.—The annual meeting of the Metchosin Conservative Association was held in the hall on Thursday evening. The president, Mr. W. A. Sweatman, was in the chair, and there was a good attendance. The minutes of the last annual meeting were read and adopted, and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mr. W. O. Sweatman; vice-president, Dr. Gaddes, secretary-treasurer, Mr. F. F. Prudd; executive, Messrs. F. A. Pearce and O. Weir. Several applications to join the association were received.

Refreshments were served by Mesdames Sweatman, Gaddes, Prudd and McVicker.

St. John Ambulance Officers Are Elected

NANAIMO, March 30.—At the annual meeting of the Nanaimo branch of St. John Ambulance Association, officers were elected as follows: Honorary presidents, W. H. Moore; honorary vice-presidents, J. Nichols and T. R. Jackson; president, William Fulton; first vice-president, Mr. F. Thorne; second vice-president, P. Kemps; secretary-treasurer, W. H. Thorpe, honorary auditors, J. Christie and M. Scurr; executive committee, chairman and secretary of classes with centre officers; representatives, W. Fulton and W. H. Thorpe.

METCHOSIN CONFIRMATION

METCHOSIN, March 30.—The Right Rev. C. D. Schofield, Bishop of Columbia, conducted a confirmation in St. Mary's Church on Good Friday evening, there being nine candidates.

The Sixth Hole at Comox

Scene on the picturesque Up-Island course, where Mr. Tom Graham, of Cumberland, on Tuesday, made a hole-in-one while playing with his son, Mr. M. H. Graham. Many visitors are expected at the Elk Hotel for Easter, and it is hoped that the weather will permit them to enjoy some good golf, as the course is now in excellent condition. Not the least of the improvements this year will be the new clubhouse, which, it is hoped, will be ready for use this Easter.

Saanich Pioneers Planning to Mark Golden Wedding

BRENTWOOD, March 30.—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thompson will be at home to their friends and relatives at the Institute Hall, on Friday afternoon and evening, April 5, the occasion being their fiftieth wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson are among the pioneers of the Saanich district, having lived in the neighborhood for over fifty years. They are now living in the house in which they were married, on April 5, 1879, this being the old Sluggett homestead. Mrs. Thomson is the eldest of the well-known Sluggett family of Saanich.

Friends of the family are cordially invited to visit them on this occasion.

Many Show Esteem For Accident Victim

LAKE COWICHAN, March 30.—A very large number of the Lake residents attended the funeral on Thursday of the late Mr. Sam Hendra. The profusion of beautiful flowers testified to the respect in which Mr. Hendra had always been held. The funeral was conducted by the Duncan B.P.O.E. at the Mountain View Cemetery, and the casket was carried by Messrs. James Palmer, James Ritton, Scotty Henderson, Pat O'Flynn, Harry Beech and a friend from Nanaimo.

Mr. Hendra died as the result of an accident which happened while he was driving the caterpillar tractor at his pole camp (H. & R.) two weeks ago. An alder tree fell on Mr. Hendra, breaking his back.

CHEMAINUS NEWS

CHEMAINUS, March 30.—The United States tug Goliah was in port on Thursday for a short time. Ss. Admiral Rodman, which grounded on Jackscrew Island, a rock south of Tent Island and four miles from Chemainus, arrived under her own power on Thursday with her keel badly damaged.

The floating derrick, Giant No. 1, with a scowload of coal unloaded from the Rodman, entered port at the same time in tow of the Pacific (Coyle) tug Serol.

The tug Echo was here on Friday from Anacortes, awaiting a boom for Puget Sound.

With a Canadian National barge, the tug R.F.M. was in port on Friday. The Island Tug & Barge Company's tug Burrard Chief was in with a scow on Thursday.

MAY BELFORT DIES

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., March 30.—Once the toast of European and American stage devotees, May Mudge, better known as May Belfort, "the darling of the London music halls," died in poverty here last night, after a lingering illness.

DRUGS EXCITE THE KIDNEYS, DRINK WATER

Take Salts at First Sign of Bladder Irritation or Backache

The Canadian men and women must guard constantly against kidney trouble because we often eat too much rich food. Our blood is filled with acids which the kidneys strive to filter out; they weaken from overwork, become sluggish, the eliminative tissues clog, and the result is kidney trouble, bladder weakness and a general decline in health.

When your kidneys feel like lumps of lead; your back hurts or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment, or you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night; if you suffer with sick headache, or dizzy, nervous spells, acid stomach, or if you have rheumatism when the weather is bad, begin drinking lots of good soft water, and get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts. Take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine.

This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush and stimulate clogged kidneys, to neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer are a source of irritation, thus often relieving bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure, makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink, and belongs in every home, because nobody can make a mistake by having a good kidney flushing any time. (Advt.)

EXCURSION TO CITY OFFERED AS AWARD

Order of Eagles Plans to Increase Membership by Giving Day's Outing to Victoria in July

The aeries of the Fraternal Order of Eagles are planning an excursion to Victoria in the month of July as a reward to members for introducing others to the organization.

Mr. Frank LeRoy, of this city, who is the president of the jurisdiction this term, and has just returned from a fraternal visit to aeries in Central Washington, says the plan is designed to give a free excursion to each member who introduces five new ones by July 12. There are also prizes in the contest.

Each aerie undertakes to circularize its membership about the excursion and thus a great deal of valuable publicity will be obtained for Victoria in the meanwhile.

Mr. LeRoy will continue his official inspection shortly in Eastern Washington.

High Death Rate In England for Recent Months

LONDON, March 30.—A striking increase in the number of deaths in England and Wales during the first three months of this year was shown today in the statistics of 107 of the country's greatest cities and towns. The increase was attributed to the severe Winter.

In January, February and twenty-eight days of March there were 104,576 who died, against 64,182 during the same period of 1926. Deaths from influenza were 12,175, as compared with 1,332 in 1928.

$1,000,000 VOICE

Corinne Griffith's Vocal Equipment Puts Star in "Talkie" Millionaire Class

Corinne Griffith's voice is insured for a million. This lovely beauty of the films is one of the luckiest of the celluloid children. Talkies, which shelved Claire Windsor, Marie Prevost and others of her vintage, swung Corinne Griffith into the ranks of the highest paid screen stars. Her voice test was made when she didn't know it, and her singing is said to be invaluable for talkie production. If her voice fails her it will be a tragedy that will be compensated for somewhat by the payment of a million. Many a husband would waive the million if there could be a succesful voice failure in his home.

And Eric von Stroheim seems once more to have landed in the ranks of the "forgotten but not gone."

Will Represent German Education

MR. L. KEMPFF

German Consul-General for Canada.

One of the German delegates to the Conference on Education and Leisure which will open here on Friday will be Mr. L. Kempff, German Consul-General for Canada.

Born in the year 1872 in Essen, Rheinprovinz, Mr. Kempff was educated in Essen, Freiburg, and Baden. As a young man he studied law and economics in Freiburg, Berlin and Paris. After the usual practical term in the courts, he passed the "Assessor-Examin," an examination qualifying for the position of judge or barrister.

In the year 1900, Mr. Kempff entered the Foreign Office in Berlin, and became vice-consul in New York, two years later. From 1911 until the outbreak of hostilities he was German consul in the city of Brussels. During the war he was counsellor of legation in the political department of the Governor-General in Brussels. From 1916-1921 he was in the Berlin Foreign Office as privy counsellor of legation.

DIPLOMAT ON RUSSIA HERE

DR. ALFRED SZE, CHINESE AMBASSADOR TO GREAT BRITAIN, ARRIVES TODAY

Is En Route to Shanghai, From Where He Is to Proceed to London for Duty

Dr. Alfred Sze, Chinese Ambassador to Great Britain, first cabinet minister under the Republican regime in China, and Chinese representative at Versailles and the Washington Conference, will pass through Victoria this morning on the Empress of Russia, bound for Shanghai and London.

VANCOUVER, March 30.—Dr. Alfred Sze addressed the International Club here on Friday. The luncheon given in his honor attracted a record attendance, fourteen different nationalities being represented.

"China will be able to pull through to permanent stable government," he asserted. "One thing that is sure, despite the recent years of fighting, China is naturally a peaceful nation."

In the programme which he presented to the Washington Conference, and before that at Paris, he asserted, they asked only for the restoration to China of those attributes of sovereignty which, through force arms, had been taken away from her.

Sir Austen Chamberlain, he said, was in full sympathy with their aspirations and he believed that they had had in Sir Austen a friend during the last two years.

If Russia was ready to offer arms and ammunition in certain circumstances the Chinese would have been fools not to accept, because they could do so and still reserve their own rights of freedom and action—which they did, he said. The Chinese, he declared, were not Communistic. He advised his hearers to read the excellent translation of Dr. Sun Yat Sen's, "The Three Principles of Democracy," which was founded on Lincoln's Gettysburg address. He pointed out that the theories of Karl Marx had not been found workable even in Bolshevik Russia.

With reference to co-operation with the League of Nations, the speaker said there were two views in China regarding the League of Nations. He had started out an enthusiastic supporter of the League, but he had been very disappointed in 1925 at the result of the international opium conference. The Chinese were the main sufferers from opium, but, although the Chinese, United States and Canadian delegations had supported the proposal that opium should only be grown for medical and scientific purposes, it had been impossible to come to any agreement. China welcomed help from outside sources, he said, but long experience had taught her to be careful and made her hesitate as to the nature and source of that help before accepting it. If they knew that the proffered help was unselfish they would not hesitatae to accept it, he added.

Canadian in U.S.A. Is Generous to His Old Ontario Home

GUELPH, Ont., March 30.—Confirmation of recent reports that A. W. Cutten, New York and Chicago financier, is about to construct in his native city at Guelph, a large, modern hotel and community centre and a playground that will be the largest of its kind in Canada, is contained in a statement issued today by C. L. Dunbar, K.C., solicitor for the financier. It is expected approximately $2,000,000 will be required for the undertaking, for the playgrounds will occupy about 300 acres of land adjoining the Ontario Agricultural College. Provision is being made for the playing of all modern Canadian games.

During the last ten years, Mr. Cutten has given largely to general enterprises in Guelph, notably to the church which his parents and family attend. To St. George's Anglican Church, three years ago, he contributed a fine carillon of bells, later a grand organ. Altogether it is believed his benefactions to St. George's Church aggregate $150,000 within the past five years. A short time ago he wiped out the mortgage of $20,000 on the local Y.M.C.A.

The Jacket Dress

Is Youthfully Chic for the Miss

$19.75 and $29.50

Nothing could be smarter than these simple little frocks with their jackets of print or plain crepes tailored in the manner of more expensive ensembles. The silks are heavy and lustrous and the colorings are very new.

All Charge Purchases Will Be Entered on Your May Statement Without Any Extra Cost to You

THE SOUTH AFRICAN PLUME SHOP

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear and Millinery

747 Yates St. Phone 2818

FROM

Cav. Ciro Di Castri, M.D.

VOCAL MASTER

". . . who has proved his mastery of the art of singing in grand opera."—Norbert Salter, well-known international impressario.

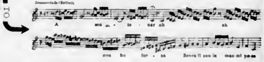
"To continue my service to vocal humanity I have intrusted my knowledge concerning voice production and the art of singing to Cav. Ciro Di Castri."—Vincenzo Lombardi, world's greatest vocal master.

I. Ferraris, G. Armanini, both Columbia artists and other well-known singers are pupils of Cav. C. Di Castri.

Special Training for Prospective Radio Singers, Concert, Oratorio, Opera

STUDIO: 1020 PANDORA AVENUE

TO



UNDERWORLD STORY

Filmed in New York—It's a Big Picture

WILLIAM BOYD in "The COP"

Pathé

An amazing picture drama of the underworld of New York, packed with swift-moving action and abounding in thrills in every scene—a tremendous romance with a novel twist—one of the most remarkable stories ever screened.

MONDAY NIGHT CASH PRIZES

Mat. 15¢. Eve. 20¢ - 25¢. Children 10¢

COLLEGIANS

NEWS—ORCHESTRAL ORGAN

Ed. Holloway, Organist

COLUMBIA MON. TUES. WED.

DANCE

Easter Monday

A gay crowd will dance at the Crystal Garden Monday. Come . . . and bring your friends.

Admission 50c

Swim

The Pool is open every day from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Open Sunday, 2 to 6 for swimming and refreshments only.

Crystal Garden

U DRIVE YOURSELF SPECIAL ADVERTISING RATES

New Graham Paiges, 8c a mile and 50c an hour

New Fords, 6c a mile and 40c an hour

All New Cars Not 90 Days Old. Gasoline Supplied Free (Weekdays).

Phone 7075 Blue Line Office, 742 Yates Street

COLISEUM

NOTE: You Have No Doubt Been Reading About Better British Pictures
You Have No Doubt Noticed the Latest Argument About British Films.
The Local Papers Were Full of These Articles, "British Production."

Will You Support Our British-Made Films? You Should. Be Your Own Judge. So, Through a Great Effort, We Offer an All-British Production—New British Stars, British Settings—Now for Your Approval. To Compare, to Criticize, This All-British Picture!—With the American-Made Production.

"Sailors Don't Care"

Featuring ESTELLE BRODY and JOHN STUART, and an All-Star English Cast

What the English Press Tells Us:

Of all the British films I have seen during the past twelve months, I don't think any of them gave me more genuine pleasure than Gaumont's "Sailors Don't Care."—Weekly Dispatch.

Will undoubtedly be popular . . . Alf Goddard, that fine, full-fronted player, finally establishes himself as a first-rank comedian in "Sailors Don't Care."—Sunday Express.

ATTENTION!

Mr. G. F. McEwan, Coliseum Theatre, Victoria, B. C.

Dear Sir,—Here is a wonderful scoop for our Universal customers. News Reel No. 22 contains pictures from the only negative made of Capt. Hubert Wilkinson's Trip to the Antarctic.—R. A. Scott, C.U. Film Co., Ltd.

THEN OUR STAGE ATTRACTION

Above Par Always

COLISEUM PLAYERS in "THE BALLOON GIRL"

Another Rollicking Farce That Will Tickle Your Palate

Usual Prices—35¢, 25¢ and 10¢. Usual Times, 6.00. Picture at 7 and 10. Players at 8:15

LADIES' GIFT AND CASH DAY Every Wednesday, 1:30—Always a Good Crowd Come Down

REUNION OF 48TH IS HELD

CAPTAIN A. LANE RECALLS MEMORIES OF GALLANT REGIMENT

Victoria's Third Canadian Pioneers Put In Year of Intense Fighting—Canadians Busy

It was in a spirit of camaraderie and with firm friendly handshakes that a large gathering of those of the 48th Canadian Highlanders Battalion, who came through the Great War, met at the reunion dinner held in the Chamber of Commerce dining-room last night. The battalion, which was also known as the Third Canadian Pioneers, experienced a year of intense fighting, during which period their ranks were decimated to such an extent that the regiment was disbanded in 1917 and distributed along the line to fill up gaps made in other regiments.

The evening was a reminiscent one for those present. Off-duty stories were again repeated and received with just as much gusto as they were when first told, the stories bringing back scenes that will always live in the memories of that gallant battalion. Old war songs and other entertainment enlivened the proceedings.

Lieutenant-Colonel W. H. Holmes, D.S.O., who organized the battalion, was a guest of honor. The toast, to "Our Fallen Comrades" was given by Mr. G. Carr, while Lieutenant Binning proposed the toast to "Our Absent Friends."

In proposing the toast to the battalion, Captain A. Lane received a splendid ovation, indicative of the high esteem in which he is held by his comrades. He jumped into a narrative history of the regiment that recalled some after scene in the lives of those present that at times chilled them to think of the horror they went through and in the next instant he was telling some yarn that made laughter contagious: the type of yarn that all soldiers love to hear and remember that they are not so anxious to wipe out.

The 48th was organized in 1915 by Colonel Holmes and left here for England on June 22, 1915. Arriving in England at Devonport on July 1, 1915, the regiment was rushed to Shorncliffe for intensive training before being sent to France. They arrived in France on March 6, 1916, and were immediately sent out to the line just in front of Messines. After their maiden engagement there they were ordered to Ypres, where they saw seven hard months of intense fight, attacks, counter attacks, advances and retreats. They were victims one day and knocks the next in the third great battle of Ypres on April 3, 1916.

After putting in seven good months of heavy fighting, they went to the Somme sector and came out with honors from the famous battle of Courcelette, which held readers in the homeland in awe at the gallantry of Canadians in this engagement. Next the battalion took part in the "sugar refinery racket," and then on to Vimy Ridge to participate in that greatest of Canadian victories in April, 1917. This put the finishing touch to the regiment. What with the casualties inflicted in the seven months at Ypres, the Somme, Courcelette and other engagements, Vimy Ridge proved the death knell of what was once a full-blooded Canadian battalion.

So decimated were the ranks of the gallant regiment after this engagement that those who got out of the racket were disbanded and sent to the 20th, 7th and other battalions (Some conception of the punishment that the battalion so bravely withstood can be gathered by the fact that many N.C.O.'s took the place of officers after the Ypres experience.

Cam Vimy Ridge is erected a cross on which there is this motto: "Raised by Patriotism and Disbanded by Politics." That is the motto of the battalion. The cross commemorates the disbanding of one of Canada's regiments of outstanding men.

Those who assisted in the programme of entertainment were: Mr. O. H. Durham, the self-styled one-man band; Mr. L. Burnell and Mr. J. Ramsay, who entertained with legerdemain, and Mr. F. Merryfield, the well-known conjurer.

Hydro-Electric Of Ontario Has Big Programme

TORONTO, March 30.—A $10,000,000 extension programme is being made by the Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Commission to begin this year, according to The Toronto Telegram today. The development is province-wide, and will include further transformation and power operations at many of the plants now working. The newspaper says the cost will total 10,325,357.

The installation of a bench unit at the Queenston powerhouse, a new and 220,000-volt transmission line in the Chatham district, the purchase of two plants in the Georgian Bay system, a transformer station at Smith's Falls on the St. Lawrence system, and an extension into the Red Lake mining district are among the important developments to be undertaken by the commission.

Tired—after School

If your children are nervous, irritable, lacking in appetite, give them "Horlick's" (malted or chocolate flavor) to strengthen, to build up naturally. Energy, freshness, sound sleep, and have appetites return with the regular use of Horlick's, a—used and endorsed by hospitals and physicians for nearly 50 years.

THE ORIGINAL MALTED MILK
HORLICK'S
Natural or Chocolate Flavor

A Sketch of the Heavens at Eastertide

At 7:30 P.M., March 29

By "ASTRAL"

THE accompanying chart portrays the heavens for the next few weeks. It is shown for 7.30 o'clock on March 29, but this corresponds to 7 o'clock on April 5, or 6.30 o'clock on April 13. To use the map, hold it vertically and turn it so that the point of the compass towards which you are facing shows at the bottom of the map. The cross at the exact centre represents the point directly overhead.

Two of the planets mentioned last month are still conspicuous in the western skies these early evenings. The highest and most westerly is Venus, which is rapidly closing in towards the sun. On April 29 it comes into line between the earth and the sun, though not so as to transit the sun's disk. After that date it will be morning star. Jupiter sets about three hours after the sun these evenings, but it, too, will be gone from view shortly after the middle of April. Mars, the ruddy planet, is in the constellation Gemini, but, as it is receding from the earth, it has now become too faint to be the conspicuous object it was the past two months. Saturn rises shortly after midnight, being too in the southeastern sky, is too poorly placed to justify observation.

The Winter star groups are rapidly passing to the west, and Orion, the best of them all, will soon be setting in the twilight hours. Mention was made last month of several bright stars, among others the Twins, Castor and Pollux, being mentioned. These are seen at the point designated for the map slightly to the west of the overhead point. Castor is the more northerly and is whiter than Pollux, four and a half degrees distant. It is stated that 4000 B.C., when they were in the zenith at midnight, the days and nights were of equal length, and so the early astronomers chose to represent them as marking the heads of twin figures, which should symbolize the equal day and night of the season over which they presided. Students of mythology will recall that Castor and Pollux were the twin sons of Jupiter. Castor was killed in battle, and Pollux grieving for him, besought Jupiter to restore him to life. As he did so, Pollux died, and thus they alternately lived and died each day in harmony with the idea of the alternation of daylight and darkness.

A little to the east and south of the Twins is a compact cluster of stars known as the Praesepe, which it is visible to the naked eye, appearing rather fuzzy and not unlike a small swarm of bees.

Directly southeast of the zenith point is a bright star, Alpha Leonis, the star at the handle of the "sickle." As mentioned last month, the better representation is that of a lion in which the "sickle" formation represents the lion's flowing mane.

To the south and east of Leo is the constellation of Virgo (the Virgin), supposed to have been one of the earliest groups to be named. The brightest star of the group is Alpha Virginis, commonly called Spica. As it were it forms the bottom of the letter Y, the half dozen other naked eye stars of the group forming the upper curved part. The latter represents the Virgin's uplifted arms.

According to various authorities the months of March and April is the best time to watch for a peculiar glow that makes its appearance in the heavens soon after the sun has set. It is known as the Zodiacal light from the fact that it spreads out along the Zodiac or ecliptic. At this season of the year the ecliptic is nearly perpendicular to the western horizon. Its cause is not certainly known, but it is thought to be sunlight reflected by myriads of small meteoric bodies revolving about the sun in the ecliptic. Whatever the cause, it is of interest to note its position and the form it has. It ought to be seen an hour after sunset near where the sun has gone down.

Burgess Bedtime Stories

Jimmy Skunk Is a Hero

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

Farmer Brown's Boy pulled on his trousers and coat and rushed out to the henhouse. The air was so filled with that dreadful scent of Jimmy Skunk's that it almost strangled him. The hens were cackling and making a great fuss and Farmer Brown's Boy fully expected to find Jimmy cutting up in those hens. You see, he was too excited to do any real thinking. Had he done any real thinking, he would have remembered that it wasn't Jimmy's way to frighten his victims into making a great racket. He works quietly and silently when he does work.

Out across the dooryard raced Farmer Brown's Boy. He was so excited that the fact that the henyard gate was wide open wasn't noticed by him at all. But when he reached the henhouse and found the henhouse door wide open, he had to notice that. It came to him then that he had taken special pains to lock that door. It was dark. He realized that he must have a light. If he would see what had been done. So back to the house he raced for a lantern.

As he raced he noticed by the light of the lantern a bag that was squirming more or less just outside the henyard gate, and from which muffled noises were issuing. He stopped to examine that bag. "It was hen thieves!" he cried. "As sure as I'm alive, it was hen thieves! And these are my hens in this bag!"

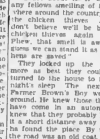
By this time Farmer Brown, who had also been awakened, had crept out to see what was going on. Together they inspected the henhouse. There on the floor lay two other bags—empty. They examined the lock on the door and found it broken. Then they understood exactly what had been going on.

"These thieves must have been frightened in the middle of their work," declared Farmer Brown. "They just dropped everything and ran if they hadn't been frightened, you would have lost all your hens. What I don't understand is what frightened them."

Meanwhile, Farmer Brown's Boy was busy getting the hens out of the bag and counting them. He counted them two or three times, until he was sure that not a hen was missing. Then and not until then, he began to wonder also what had frightened the thieves away, and also to wonder where Jimmy Skunk came into the affair.

As he looked around outside the henyard, Jimmy suddenly appeared. He walked over to Farmer Brown's Boy and sniffed at his feet. Then he ambled along about his business. It came to Farmer Brown's Boy then that the dreadful smell was stronger right outside the chicken yard where that bag of hens had been than anywhere else. And then he guessed the truth.

"Hi, you Jimmy Skunk!" he cried. "The fellow who brought that bag of hens out here must have met



"As sure as I'm alive, it was hen thieves! And these are my hens in this bag!"

Jimmy and probably tried to drive him away. Jimmy did the rest. If I know anything about it, Jimmy Skunk saved my hens for me. Yes, sir, Jimmy Skunk saved my hens. I don't believe there's the least bit of doubt about it. If we can find any fellow smelling of skunk anywhere around the country, we'll find the chicken thieves. Anyway, I don't believe we'll be bothered by chicken thieves again very soon. Phew, that smell is awful! But I guess we can stand it as long as our hens are saved."

They looked up the hens once more as best they could and returned to the house to finish their night's sleep. The next morning Farmer Brown's Boy went looking around. He knew those thieves must have come in an automobile. He knew that they probably had parked a short distance away. By and by he found the place. By the side of the road was an old coat. Also there was the odd of Jimmy Skunk so strong that it was almost choking. It came from that old coat. Farmer Brown's Boy chuckled. "Jimmy hit one of 'em, anyway!" said he and, picking up the old coat, carried it over into the field to bury it.

Copyright, 1929, by T. W. Burgess.

The next story: "Lightfoot the Deer Is Very Hungry."

MR. W. ROBINSON DIES

VANCOUVER, March 30.—William Robinson, aged sixty-six, a member of the Vancouver Board of Trade and president of British Columbia Candy Peel Manufacturing Company, dropped dead suddenly on Friday. He had resided in Vancouver for seventeen years and was widely known. Born in Glasgow, Mr. Robinson was educated in Scotland.

In Great Britain and Ireland last year there were launched 620 merchant ships, which is more than half of the output of the world.

MANY ATTEND CHINESE WEDDING

Prominent Merchant Marries Miss Alice Lee, of Vancouver—Will Reside Here

Nearly four hundred people attended a wedding at the Chinese Canadian Club, Cormorant Street, last evening, when Miss Alice Lee, of Vancouver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Lee, of that city, became the bride of Mr. Wah Quon, son of Mrs. S. D. Quon, Flagard Street. Mr. Quon is manager of Yee Lun Ark Kee Co., wholesale and retail merchants of Victoria, and a prominent member of the Chinese Canadian Club. The hall was beautifully decorated with a profusion of Spring flowers, instead of pale yellow and green paper streamers forming a dome-like ceiling. The lights were shaded by large tinsel chandeliers, and baskets of narcissi and tulips formed an aisle down which the bridal party walked. On a raised platform was placed the handsome wedding cake, behind which was hung a heart-shaped symbol, bearing Chinese characters signifying mutual happiness, and hung with black and gold, the club colors.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Y. N. Kwan, according to the rites of the United Church, the entire service being read in Chinese.

The bride entered to the strains of the Wedding March, accompanied by her father. She was a charming picture in her beautiful wedding gown of cloth of silver, made with a simple close-fitting bodice and the full skirt trimmed with flounces of silver lace. Her long tulle veil was held by a wreath of orange blossoms, and she carried a shower bouquet of Ophelia roses and fern.

The bridesmaids were Miss Alice Laura Lee and Miss Diamond Kwan, in pretty frocks of blue and pink respectively. Each wore a bandeau of diamente in her hair and carried a sheaf of Easter lilies. Little Misses Soo Lee and Wee Lee, nieces of the bride, were flower girls in pink taffeta frocks. They carried baskets of Spring flowers. The groom was supported by Mr. Chu Kum Kay and his brother, Mr. Y. Quon. The ushers were Misses Suzanne Lee, Violet Lowe, Edith Lee and May Lee, and Messrs. Peter T. Quon, Quon Yen, Albert Mar, K. C. Low, Mar Leung, Joseph Hope and James Lee. During the signing of the register Miss Mary Kwan played a number of piano selections.

Several speeches of congratulation were made and telegrams and good wishes from Eastern Canada were read to the bride and groom. After the cutting of the wedding cake and serving of refreshments the bride and groom left amid a shower of rice and confetti. They will attend a banquet to be given this evening, and will leave shortly for a honeymoon trip to Los Angeles. They will live in Victoria. Among the many presents received was a beautiful vase and club bag presented by the members of the Chinese Canadian Club.

March Rainfall Up to Average; Sunshine Less

The total rainfall in March, as recorded at Gonzales Observatory, shows 2.19 inches, which is just the average. January and February were four inches below average.

The mean temperature was 45 degrees, one degree above the average, the highest being 56 on March 18 and the lowest 35 on March 30.

For thirty days the total bright sunshine was 152 hours 38 minutes, and as the average for March is 165 hours, it is expected that with today's addition the total will be slightly below average.

Is Given Important Government Post

MR. J. A. CRAIG

With the retirement of Mr. A. N. Mossi as Comptroller-General of the province, Mr. J. A. Craig, chartered accountant, and treasurer of the Canadian Bankers, Ltd., was appointed to his place. Mr. Mossi has been Comptroller-General since the Liberal Government of this province came into office. It is one of the highest financial positions in which it is possible to attain in the Government service.

PROF. ANGUS TO SPEAK

Prof. Boggs not being sufficiently recovered from the effects of his serious accident of last Summer to fill his engagement, Prof. H. T. Angus will deliver the last of this season's University Extension lectures at Victoria College at 8 p.m. on Thursday. Prof. Angus will speak on "Political Freedom," and an interesting evening is assured all who attend.

MRS. H. E. YOUNG IS HOSTESS TO TEAM

Victoria College Intermediate Rugby Champions Are Congratulated on Success

Last night Mrs. H. E. Young was the hostess at an informal banquet given at her residence at 1208 Oliver Street, in honor of the Victoria College intermediate Rugby team.

Professor Parr, of the college, proposed the toast of the college team, and congratulated them on retaining the championship. Dave Ellis, captain of the team, responded and proposed a toast to the college.

The function was held in honor of Victoria College team, which won the city intermediate championship without a defeat, chalked against them, and also obtained the British Columbia title for Victoria by their three-three points draw with the Mainland champions.

SNOW ON PRAIRIES

WINNIPEG, March 30.—Dame Fashion and Old Man Weather supposed for debate today. Trim Easter ensembles, fresh from modiste establishments, were hung solemnly away as hail and snow, borne on frigid winds, swept down from the North.

A cold Easter week-end was the prediction for Manitoba and Saskatchewan. Alberta was conceded expectations of slightly milder weather. After a hailstorm yesterday, British Columbia looked forward to cloudy but cool weather.

Snow fell in all three Prairie provinces yesterday and chilly weather continued today. Regina, Calgary, Lethbridge and Winnipeg experienced heavy snowfalls and the temperatures fell below zero at The Pas, Man.

TOMORROW and for this week only

Manufacturer's ANNUAL SALE of SATIN-GLO

A BAPCO PRODUCT

BAPCO

CLEAR ENAMEL REGULAR

NOW is the time to buy the Satin-Glo you need for Spring decorating. Save one-third of the regular prices.

Satin-Glo is the modern finish for all interior decorating, now used exclusively in thousands of homes throughout Western Canada.

SATIN-GLO REGULAR includes those lovely delicate shades so restful and appealing on walls or larger surfaces of metal, plaster or wood.

SATIN-GLO ENAMEL is made in the smartest new colors of today for decorating furniture, woodwork or wickerwork and dries in 4 hours.

SATIN-GLO CLEAR is a tough, transparent and waterproof finish that hides the dirt out of your floors and linoleum. Also make in stain colors, and dries in 4 hours.

Buy all you need — Today

SALE PRICES

50c off Sale Price | 50c off Sale Price | 50c off Sale Price

SATIN-GLO REGULAR

½ Gals.—Reg.	$2.85,	with Coupon $1.85,	Save $1.00
Quarts— Reg.	1.10,	with Coupon 1.00,	Save .50
Pints— Reg.	.85,	with Coupon .80,	Save .25
½ Pts— Reg.	.45,	with Coupon .30,	Save .15

SATIN-GLO CLEAR AND ENAMEL

½ Gals.—Reg.	$3.50,	with Coupon $2.50,	Save $1.00
Quarts— Reg.	1.85,	with Coupon 1.35,	Save .50
Pints— Reg.	1.00,	with Coupon .75,	Save .25
½ Pts— Reg.	.60,	with Coupon .45,	Save .15
¼ Pts— Reg.	.35,	with Coupon .25,	Save .10

BRITISH AMERICA PAINT CO. LIMITED
VICTORIA VANCOUVER CALGARY
EDMONTON REGINA

SHOW CHANGE PLANNED TO AID SMALL EXHIBITOR

An innovation which will be welcome by the small exhibitors has been instituted in this year's prize list of the Spring flower show which will take place at the Willows, Victoria, on April 26 and 27. The number of blooms to be shown in the collections of both daffodils and tulips has been reduced by five.

In one class twelve varieties of trumpet daffodils will be shown, five blooms of each variety. The same will apply to the incomparabilis class and to the Barri and Leedii class. There is also a class in which five varieties are to be shown, five blooms of each variety.

There are two classes for collections of tulips, the same number of varieties are to be shown, and six blooms of each variety. By thus reducing the number of blooms the small exhibitor will not have to rob his garden to be in a position to exhibit, which was the case when the number of blooms required was ten.

Although the discoverer of the tubercular bacillus is a Japanese there is only one tuberculosis clinic in all Japan.

List of Satin-Glo Dealers

From Whom to Obtain Sale Coupons in Victoria

Sorbith Grocery, 861 Chatterson Rd
Bay Hardware & Grocery, 1000 Oak Bay Avenue
B.C. Hardware & Paint Co., Ltd., 718 Fort Street
Wm. Craig, 600 Helmcken Road
Esquimalt Hardware, 1350 Esquimalt Road
Fernwood Hardware Co., 1967 Fernwood Road
J. E. Fuller, 1398 Hillside Avenue
A. C. Gardner, 818 Cloverdale Street
Gorge Grocery, 1900 Tillicum Road
Jones City General Store, Maryland P.O.
Hillside Bar Co., 1701 Douglas Street
Hillside Hardware, 1960 Hillside Ave.
Hill's Corner Store, 872 Yates St.
Hollywood Grocery, 1790 Lillian Road
James Bay Hardware, 101 Menzies St.
J. W. Moore, 1800 Rockland Ave.
Oak Bar Hardware, 2212 Oak Bay Ave.
Paint Depot Co., Ltd., 762 Yates Street
Powell, Geo. & Son, 1317 Government Street
Peacock's Grocery, 1051 Fairview Pl.
Peacock's Grocery, 2030 Cedars Street
Square Deal Hardware Co., 806 Fort St.
David Spencer, Ltd., 1111 Douglas St.
M. Sood, 2081 Douglas Street
Stonehood Co., Ltd. 510 Fort Street
C. Thomas, 1801 Douglas Street
Victoria Hardware Co. 630 Johnson St.
Wright's Grocery, 161 Burnside Road
J. J. Sons, 111 Pandora Avenue

HOME BUILDERS' PAGE

Wm. N. O'Neil Co. (Victoria) Ltd.

HIGH GRADE BUILDING MATERIALS

Tile Work of Every Description

BATHROOMS, FIREPLACES, SUNROOMS, SINKS
STORE FRONTS

Also

PLATE GLASS, SHEET GLASS, MIRRORS
LEADED GLASS BEVELING

551 Yates Street

Brackets and Fixtures of **Utility and Beauty**

To suit every requirement.

Call and see our display

Hawkins & Hayward

Electrical Quality and Service Store

1121 Douglas Street, Corner View — Phone 643

THACKER & HOLT

Plumbing and Heating Contractors

Agents for the Baker Automatic Oil Burner and the Simplex Crude Oil Burner

Money saved on the initial costs proves elusive savings, for the amount saved and possibly more will be spent in added fuel and maintenance costs in a surprisingly short time.
Advantages of a well-balanced heating system cannot be measured in dollars and cents as much as in comfort and efficiency.
Consult us on your requirements; we are experienced.

Phone 2922 — Now at Our New Address, 755 Broughton Street

For—

Sash, Doors, Frames, Glass Cabinet Work, Lumber

Drysdale Sash & Door Co., Ltd.

North Park Street — Phone 642

"Quality and Service"

Expert Hardwood Floor Layers

We Have Hardwood Floors to Meet Every Taste

Renovate Your Hardwood and Fir Floors With the Electric Sander
Estimates Free

V.I. Hardwood Floor Co.

758 Fort Street — Phone 7371

Agents: Seaman Kent Hardwood Floor Co.

Sheet Metal Work
AND
Tar and Gravel Roofing

Island Sheet Metal Works

Telephone 8546 — 831 Fisgard

The Greatest Home Comfort

WILLIAMS **OIL-O-MATIC** HEATING

The finest the world affords. Fully automatic. Endorsed by experts everywhere. Used in more homes than any other oil burner.

W. R. MENZIES & CO.

Sanitary, Heating and Oil Burner Engineers

823 Cormorant Street — Phone 3918

1929

Promises to Be Good for Building Operations

START RIGHT

By Purchasing Lumber, Lath, Etc., From

CAMERON LUMBER CO., LTD.

Where You Are Assured of

QUALITY—PROMPT DELIVERY—CIVILITY

Our Sales Department Invites Your Inquiries
Helpful Advice Given by Our Experts
Boxes and Crates of Every Description Always on Hand

Cameron Lumber Co., Ltd.

GOOD VARNISH AND PAINT TO PAY DIVIDENDS

Value of Attention With Preservatives, to Secure Protection of Residences, Is Often Underated

PAINT IS FORM OF HOUSE INSURANCE

Most folks seem to believe that a house is painted solely in the interest of appearanre. The fact is that appearance is the least important of the two reasons why a house is painted The most important reason is protection. Lumber and metal, unprotected from the elements, rot and rust. An explanation as to why lumber rots and metal rusts is not necessary here. It is, however, important to know that both rot and rust begin on the surface. Hence paint; and hence the slogan: "Save the Surface and You Save All."

The thickness of a film of paint over a wood or metal surface will vary from about one one-thousandth of an inch to one three-hundredth of an inch. Pretty thin, you may say. But thin as such films are, they are sufficiently thick to preserve wood and metal for many years.

The importance of paint being established, let us look for a moment at the relative labor and materials cost in the average six-room house. According to the Division of Building and Housing of the United States Department of Commerce, the labor cost of the paint and varnish used in the average six-room farmhouse is about ten per cent of the total labor cost. In a brick house it is 63 per cent. The percentage of the total material cost required for the paint and varnish is about four per cent.

COSTS MUST BE BORNE

It is apparent that these costs cannot be got away from, unless the home builder is willing to leave his house unpainted, which he is not. The appearance of the house demands paint, to say nothing of the preservation of the house.

And because these costs cannot be eliminated, because they represent a goodish share of the total cost of the house, it is unwise in the extreme to attempt to skimp on them. Good paint and varnish cost a little more than poor paint and varnish; good labor costs just a little more than poor labor The savings, however, to be effected through a skimping of paint and paint labor in no way warrant placing the life of the house in jeopardy. Better to go without half a dozen little luxuries or conveniences than to impair the life of a dwelling that may represent the best part of the builder's lifetime savings.

IMPORTANCE OF REPAINTING

Now a few words as to repainting. The cost of the average six-room dwelling now is much higher than it was twenty years ago. Both materials and labor have risen. It is, therefore, more important than ever that the value of these materials and the value of labor be protected. Repainting, then, should be regarded not as an expensive nuisance that must be carried through to preserve the appearance of the house, and, perhaps, to keep it in good condition, but should be regarded as insurance

The home owner does not regard fire insurance or life insurance as unwarranted burdens. Each are investments in and protection against the future. Repainting should be regarded in the same light; and so regarded it will pay the same protection dividends as other forms of insurance.

Question—Should we demand a bond from the contractor who is to build our house? We are told that we will be required to pay for the bond.

If the contractor you have selected is reputable, if you know his standing and reputation to be of the best, a bond will not be necessary. Such a contractor knows that it is to his interest to do good work.

Question—We are planning to remodel our old home. It is, we find, difficult to get an exact estimate of what the total cost will be The contractor we have consulted says that it is difficult for him to determine beforehand just what his costs for the remodeling will be. Is this so?

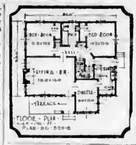
It is. Until he gets fairly well along with the job the contractor cannot know precisely what must be done and what can be left undone. Doubtless he will give you an approximation of the finished cost; and if he is a contractor of standing in your community you are pretty safe in depending on him for a fair price.

Question—Can you tell me what is the standard or generally accepted ceiling height for residences?

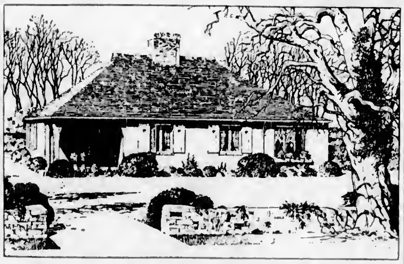
Some Northern cities require that ceilings on both the first and second floors in residences be eight feet six inches high. Where there is no such ordinance, the second-floor ceiling can safely be only eight feet high. In warm climates, on both floors ceilings may be a foot higher.

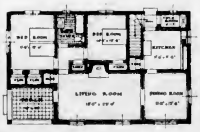
This Design Is a Very Distinctive One

A distinctive design with a well-laid-out plan providing good ventilation. This home would make an excellent design for a corner lot, although by changing the location of the garage it could be built on any lot. Further information about this plan can be obtained in "Beautiful Homes," on sale at David Spencer, Limited.



A Bungalow Beautiful in Its Simplicity





There are five rooms of adequate size, six closets and a cold storage room in this compact and small-appearing house Actually the house is fifty feet wide, which accounts in some measure for the commodiousness of the interior. However, the excellence of the layout of the rooms and closets is such that virtually every foot of space is effectively utilised

The architectural character of the house derives principally from the steeply pitched roof, which gives the house proper an effect of being tied into the ground, or, rather, of growing naturally from the ground; the slope of the roof also softens the angularity of the design, although it in no way destroys the straightforward, simple character of the house Foundation planting, such as is shown in the illustration, would be necessary if the style of the house were to be entirely realized.

Dimensions—Fifty feet wide by thirty-three feet deep, over all.

Arrangements—Living-room, dining-room, kitchen, two bedrooms and a bath.

Closets—Five closets, linen locker and cold room.

Exterior finish and details—Chimney, common red brick; roof, shingles, stained with four shades of brown graded from dark at the eaves to lighter shades at ridge, walls, stucco with irregular surface tinted a dull ochre; entrance door, venetian red, window sash, venetian red, posts, window frames, etc., oak, weather-stained and antiqued.

LITTLE THEATRE IS SUCCESS AT OTTAWA

With Large Membership and Ambitious Programmes, Capital's Venture Flourishes

OTTAWA, Ont.—Ottawa's Little Theatre has achieved an important place in the little theatre movement not only in Canada but on the American continent. It is the oldest and numerically the largest in this country. There are more than 1,700 members in the corporation and 100 players from whom casts may be chosen.

Three productions have so far been placed on the boards this season and three more are to follow The first was "The Devil in the Cheese," by Tom Cushing. It was succeeded by the more ambitious plays, "A Bill of Divorcement," by Clemence Dane, and "The Dover Road," by A. A. Milne. This Spring will see staged the fantastic melodrama, "R.U.R.", by Carel Capek; "Saturday's Children," by Maxwell Anderson, and a group of three one-act plays—"Mr. Samson," by Charles Lee; "The House With the Twisty Windows," by George Greene, and "The Little Stone House," by George Hirsch.

The one-act plays have been chosen to give most opportunity for development of scenic technique and a wide range of dramatic interpretation. They will give expression more definitely to the ambitions of the founders of the little theatre movement.

In general the directors have not failed to consider box office possibilities and a nice compromise between the older and the newer schools of the theatre has laid the foundation for financial success.

The advantage of professional direction during the past four years is evident in the consistent excellence of the performances. The plays move with precision and the players exhibit the confidence of well developed talent

The community drama movement in Ottawa had its inception in 1913 After many early struggles, but during which several good plays were produced, the Drama League was fortunate in acquiring Duncan Campbell Scott as president. Since 1922 the organization has had the benefit of the leadership of that leading figure in Canadian letters.

In 1927 the League purchased a church as a result of a sale of bonds to the public. With the assistance of John Pearson, architect of the new Parliament Buildings, and Roy Mitchell, the first Hart House Theater director, the building was transformed It was opened by the Governor-General on January 3, 1928. The theatre's success has been due in no small degree to the pleasing decorations and attractive lighting arrangements.

AIR TRIPS CURE WHOOPERS

Airplane trips are the novel cure for whooping cough, according to a doctor in Germany, who claims to be the "discoverer" of the treatment. The young patients are taken for cruises of an hour each at a height of at least 10,000 feet.

We Have Built Over 100 Homes

For Happy Families During the Past Few Months

For Terms See the

Victoria Realty & Building, Ltd.

YEARS of experience as manufacturers of quality furnaces have equipped us to solve your heating problem. Consult our factory experts!
Pipe or pipeless style furnaces installed from

$100

ALBION

STOVE WORKS LIMITED—2101 GOVERNMENT STREET

Modern Homes Are Built With LUMBER AND BUILT-IN FIXTURES OF ALL KINDS

GYPROC—Fireproof, Dampproof Wallboard
LAMINEX—The Unshrinkable Door
NEVEROT—The Perfect Shingle

Moore-Whittington Lumber Co., Ltd.

2614 Bridge St. — Phone 2697

GOOD BUILDINGS DESERVE

Good Hardware, Paint, Plumbing and Heating Supplies, Etc.

Fir Paneling a Specialty

Alcock, Downing & Wright, Limited

Successors to Hickman Tye Hardware Co., Ltd.

546 Yates — Phones 58, 59

Beautiful Homes Have Music

Before Choosing Your Radio Hear the **Atwater Kent**
In Over 2,000,000 Homes—There Must Be a Reason

The Latest Music Vogue Is the New **Soprani** PIANO **Accordion**
Wonderful in the Hands of Musicians—Beginners Learn in Free Lesson Course

Phone Us for a Demonstration

Goucher Belmont Radio

Brunswick Records — Brunswick Panatrope — Sheet Music

755A Yates — Phone 1949

The Canadian Puget Sound Lumber & Timber Co., Ltd.

"At Your Service"

If You're Planning to Build

We Ask a Chance to Figure With You! You'll Find Our Prices Right and Service the Best

Manufacturers of Douglas Fir, Western Hemlock, B. C. Red Cedar and Edgwood Cedar Shingles

"The Home of Quality and Service"

Phones 7060 and 7061

489 Discovery St., Victoria, B.C. P.O. Box 368

Charming Homes

Are Being Built in Numbers and

VALUES ARE INCREASING

Build yours now while good homesites are still available. We have very many and often exclusive listings and are in a unique position to offer you best values. We will be pleased to discuss your requirements with you and find you a suitable site. Our mortgage department can help you to finance your house.

Pemberton & Son

625 Fort Street — Established 1887 — Phone 388

The Crooks' Game

By GEORGE DILNOT

CHAPTER XXIII

Strickland made the usual moves. They were obvious and automatic. There was the formality of assuring himself that Buck Shang had not returned to the Regal Hotel, nor the taxi-driver to his own home. The latter was the subject of some special inquiry, which left no doubt that whatever had happened to him he was an innocent victim. He had the reputation of a thrifty and industrious man and owned his own cab. Certainly he would not willingly have abandoned his cab.

At the public-house in the Camberwell New Road, opposite to which the cab had been found, there was no information to be picked up. No one remembered serving any cab-driver in particular. The officer, who had warned Moses at Camberwell Green, asserted that the cab was coming from the direction of Peckham Road. His description of the driver, although vague in some of its details, was precise enough in others to assure Strickland that it was certainly not the legitimate owner who was then in charge of the vehicle. He had no hesitation in coming to a guess that the man at the wheel was Moses.

That carried matters little farther. It might mean still another murder and Strickland was inclined to that view. Moses would not be scrupulous in such a detail, and it seemed impossible that he single-handed could have overcome two men without recourse to lethal weapons, more especially as Buck Shang would certainly be cautious and wary. Two snags in this reasoning presented themselves. The whole point of the conspiracy depended upon Shang, and, if he was killed, the plans of Moses and Sheldon Nares collapsed. Then no report had come in from any part of London of the discovery of any body, and ingenious though the conspirators had shown themselves with the body of the Cat, it was almost inconceivable that they could repeat such an exploit.

Strickland tried another line. He took the time that he had seen the cab pick up Shang outside the Green Park, the time that it had been pulled up at Camberwell Green, and the time that it had been found abandoned in the Camberwell New Road. With this data he tried to calculate how far it might have traveled, but in five minutes he wrenched the paper to shreds with a realization of its futility. All that could be told with any certainty was a limit of distance which might err within twenty or thirty miles, since he could not even guess what deviations or stops might have been made.

He shrugged and yawned. This was fruitless speculation and he was tired. Had it not been for his fear for Shirley, he would have dropped matters to seek a night's rest, and bring a fresh mind upon his problems in the morning. As it was, with the idea of refreshing himself, he sought a Turkish bath, and for a couple of hours resolutely put his troubles out of his mind.

It was towards midnight when he walked back to the Yard. He was inclined to a more optimistic view of things. A report that a woman had telephoned to him, but would give neither her name nor a message, disturbed him slightly. Methodically he started to clear his desk, and while he was thus engaged Menzies, ruddy, spruce and smiling, walked in on him.

"Hello, Strickland. Thought I'd find you still on the job. How did things finish up?"

He sat himself on a corner of the desk and listened, without interruption, while the inspector gave a short recital of the events that had taken place. "We left that handkerchief for you to find," he said. "Winter thought it would stimulate you to pay pronounced attention to the room. Didn't care to monkey about ourselves—too many cooks spoil the broth." He fingered the piece of paper with Shirley's message upon it that Strickland had handed to him. "Pity Miss Millard couldn't have told us where they were taking her. Never mind. We keep moving. We're worrying them, my boy. What's your idea of the next move?"

"I thought of having another word with Fuliage. He may stick to his stone-wall attitude, but if he knows that he's seriously up against it, he may alter his mind. Unless he's up to the hilt in the whole plot, he may see that it's to his advantage to cough up what he knows. He won't find the body of the Cat easy to explain."

Weir Menzies caressed his chin dubiously. "Lucifer's a hard nut," he said. "Many of us have found that out. I've had a cut at him myself and never got any change. You may be lucky. If not—what then?"

"There was a van outside his premises an hour before we sprang on him," said Strickland. "We're trying to find out who drove that, and where."

"Sounds more promising," admitted the Superintendent. "You can hardly fail to get something on that."

"I have a hunch," went on Strickland, "that these people have done what lesser crooks so often do—that they've repeated themselves. There was this joint at Babylon Road, Hammersmith. Why shouldn't they have another hideout somewhere? There are more in this business than Nares and Moses, although they may be running the show. These other fellows had to keep out of the way. What's the matter with another house in the suburbs?" He hammered a map spread open on his desk. "Peckham? Blackheath? Greenwich? That's the road the taxi was on. It was at a Peckham garage that they held their car. What more likely than that they have some joint there?"

"That's guessing," said Menzies, "but it may be a good guess. Go to it, Strickland. After Lucifer has turned you down, follow your hunch—unless anything better offers."

Strickland reached for a coat. "Will you come with me, sir?" he asked.

"That was my intention," observed Menzies. "What else should I stay up so late at night for?"

Lucifer Fullage, taken from his cell to the more comfortably furnished detention room of the police station for the convenience of the detectives, received them with an off-hand nod. "Good evening, gentlemen. I was expecting that you would be along. I suppose you have come to apologize for this outrage." He squinted with cold indifference from one to the other.

Menzies tucked one leg over the other and stared at the ceiling, as if he had not heard the remark. Strickland fastened a coldly official gaze on the prisoner. "Not exactly, Fullage," he replied. "We've come to see if you can give any explanation of certain facts that have come to our knowledge. It's right for me to tell you that anything you say may be used as evidence."

"As I told you before, you are wasting your time," said Lucifer calmly.

"Hold on." Strickland held up a hand. "Don't be in a hurry. You might care to hear what we know and then see how you feel about it."

(To Be Continued)

Whale Meat Is Table Delicacy For Australia

SYDNEY, Australia, March 30—Australia is beginning to realize that it has been passing up a valuable food resource by its failure to utilize whale meat, and Sydney stores are now displaying whale meat as a table delicacy for the first time.

Reports from Antarctica indicating that Commander Richard Byrd was having large quantities of whale meat packed for use of his expedition during the Winter played a part in awakening Australians to the fact that whales are edible.

Whales, although living in a watery environment, are not fish, but warm-blooded mammals. The meat is red and has very much the same form and consistency as beef. The meat is not oily, as one would naturally imagine, the oil being separately contained in the great masses of blubber and connective tissues underlying the skin. What is looked upon commercially as the edible meat for human consumption is that taken from the vast muscles lying alongside each side of the whale's tail.

The best meat is obtained from the finner or finback whale, but that of the humpback is nearly as good, while the beef of the blue whale is not far behind in edible quality. These happen to be the commercial whales which are most abundant off the coast of New South Wales.

In an editorial a Sydney paper laments:

"It appears most extraordinary that we have gone so long without making the fullest use of these giant sea denizens. Here mighty wealth has passed and repassed our doors for years, and when not right at hand has lain in Southern seas within a stone's throw almost of us. Thousands of tons of oil, of bones and meat, of skins, whalebone and other products have been contemptuously cast aside, while our gallant friends, the Norwegians, have journeyed for many thousands of miles to our seas to get the necessary and valuable commodities which, geographically at least, are ours."

TO REFORM SECONDS

CHICAGO—It's a changing world even when it comes to that rough and ready coterie—ring seconds. Hereafter, the Illinois State Boxing Commission has ruled, seconds will not be allowed to bound into Illinois rings with their hair disheveled, torn and soiled sweaters and vicious scowls on their faces. Instead, they must be dressed neatly, have their hair combed and make a graceful bow to the crowd before going to work. "A good second can be a gentleman and be dressed neatly and still be valuable," Chairman Paul Prehn said.

CANADIAN NATIONAL

EUROPEAN TOURS

JULY .. AUGUST 1929

38 —TO— 59 DAYS

Sight-Seeing in GREAT BRITAIN. FRANCE. BELGIUM. GERMANY. SWITZERLAND. ITALY.

$416.00 UP — ALL EXPENSES — Montreal overseas and return to Montreal

"MAKE IT BETTER EACH YEAR" has been the Keynote of Canadian National Methods. This policy has been carried forward to its highest, fullest expression in this year's tour of Europe—visiting the old world, the cradle of civilization—of seeing world renowned cities and beauty spots, historic sites and monuments.

SAIL FROM MONTREAL JULY 5th ON THE S.S. "ANDANIA"

you get GOOD SERVICE, COMFORTABLE STATE ROOMS, GOOD FOOD. Outdoor Days of Recreation. INDOOR—A DOZEN FORMS OF AMUSEMENT CALL YOU.

SIGHT-SEEING PROGRAM VERY COMPLETE

SUPERIOR HOTELS .. RELIABLE GUIDES

MAKE YOUR PLANS NOW!

Call at City Ticket Office, 911 Government St. Telephone 1242. Or Write C. F. Earle, Dist. Passenger Agent

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

The Mode for SPRING

Millinery Modes For Spring

Seldom have we had a season when so many types of millinery held important place. Yet the hat of stitched georgette is definitely a favorite for Spring, shown in lovely pastel tints of yellow, green, orchid and blue. Smart and becoming hats for the miss or youthful matron.

$8.95 Each

—1st Floor

Sheer Silk Hose

For Spring

Corticelli Chiffon Silk Hose are shown in all the latest shades for Spring. Full fashioned and with a square heel.

$1.95 Pair

Corticelli Full-Fashioned Silk Hose in service weight silk to the garter hem. Shown in all the new colorings, including that most important shade—sun tan.

$1.95 Pair

Kayser Full-Fashioned Hose are shown in semi-service weight silk to the garter hem. All the newest shades.

$1.50 Pair

"Step Out" in New Shoes for Spring

Peligo shows many charming footwear modes for Spring in smart new leathers, including soft kidskin in sun-tan shades, water snake calf, dull black kid, patent and braided leathers.

Pumps, Oxfords, Strap Slippers in many delightful styles, with either Cuban or spike heels. All sizes and widths.

$8.00 and $10.00 Pair

—Women's Shoes, 1st Floor

Children's Hosiery

Misses' Silk and Wool Hose in seamless style, with hemmed tops and reinforced wearing parts. In zinc, nude, sondust and black, all mottled with white.

89c Pair

Children's All-Wool Golf Hose in attractive designs; also plain shades, heathers and marls.

98c Pair

Children's Silk and Lisle Ankle Socks in fawn and white with contrasting cuff tops.

50c Pair

—Lower Main Floor

Boys' All-Wool Suits, $2.95

A new line of Boys' Two-Piece All-Wool Suits, very attractive, with contrasting colored stitching on collar and cuffs. Shown in heather mixtures in blues, green and fawn. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

—Children's Wear, 1st Floor

New Silks

For Spring

Figured Silk Voiles in beautiful colorings and smart designs. On light and dark grounds. Priced at, a yard **$1.98**

Silk Broadcloth. An all-silk material a yard wide. Shown in a variety of colors. A yard **$1.98**

38-Inch Heavy Flat Crepe of fine texture. A superior dress silk in black, white, navy, champagne, aqua green, poudre blue, pink, sunni, rose and Byrd blue. At, a yard **$1.98**

40-Inch Silk Georgette. Excellent weight for dresses. All shades. At, a yard **$1.98**

—Silks, Main Floor

Gay Sweaters For Tiny Tots

New Pull-Over Sweaters will delight the little girl of 2 to 8. So jaunty in shades of green, blue, fawn, scarlet and sand, with fancy colored stripes on collars and cuffs. A splendid value at

$1.95 Each

—Children's Wear, 1st Floor

Costume Slips $1.95 Each

Slips of habutai silk in lovely shades of coral, powder blue, flesh, peach, sand, white, navy and black. Each, **$1.95**

Costume Slips of good quality spun silk in opera top style. Shown in flesh, pencil, sand, powder blue, Nile, coral, navy, black and white. Each, **$1.95**

—Whitewear, 1st Floor

Dress Coats

Favorites We are Showing for Spring

Coats of Tricotine, Charmeen, Duvelyn, Poiret Twill and Moire Silk.

Wrappy or straight styles trimmed with embroidery, applique and satin—all are fully silk lined and shown in a range of newest shades—as well as navy and black.

Some coats are trimmed with squirrel, tinted coney, monkey fur, tinted muskrat, broadtail and mole.

$39.75, $45.00 and $49.75

—Mantle Dept., 1st Floor

White Satin Girdles and Brassieres

White Satin Brassieres are shown with satin shoulder straps and insets of white silk elastic at back.

$1.50 Each

A Side Hook Girdle of white satin is lined with strong cotton, lightly boned, and shown with strong knit elastic insets. Four silk hose supporters

$3.50 Each

—Corsets, 1st Floor

Dainty Frocks

For the Little Girl

Girls' Dresses of attractive prints, broadcloths and fancy ginghams are shown with gay collars and colored piping. The patterns are in a great variety and the shades include pink, peach, mauve, blue, green and sunni. Sizes 8 to 14 years.

$1.25 to $2.25 Each

—Children's Wear, 1st Floor

Dennison's Classes

With Miss Hodnett, Their Instructor, In Charge
Begin Monday in the Book Department

From 10 A.M. to 12 Noon, and from 1:30 to 4:30 P.M. each day this week. Instruction in the making of flowers and the use of sealing wax and the making of novelties.

Bring your own scissors and knitting needle

—Book Dept., Lower Main Floor

Men's Sports and Outing Shirts

At Popular Prices

Tooke Brand Stay-Down Tennis or Golf Shirts, made of white broadcloth, finished with attached collar **$2.50**

Forsyth Brand "Forgolf" Sport Shirt and Underwear combined in one piece; made of white broadcloth, finished with attached collar. For tennis or golf.................... **$3.50**

Light Grey Flannel Outing Shirts, with collar and pocket **$2.25**

Mercerized Khaki Sateen Outing Shirts, with collar. A popular sports shirt. Each, **$1.75**

Broadcloth Outing Shirts, colors and white, with open-neck collar **$1.75**

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Store Hours: 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.; Wednesday, 1 P.M.; Saturday, 6 P.M.

SECOND NEWS SECTION

The Daily Colonist.

SECOND NEWS SECTION

NO. 95—SEVENTY-FIRST YEAR (ESTABLISHED 1858) VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 31, 1929

MANY UPSETS OCCUR IN B.C. AMATEUR GOLF

Canadian Senior Ice Hockey Championship Is Won by Port Arthur Sextette

Defeat St. Francois Xavier Puckchasers 3-0 in Final Match

Lake Head Team Scores Win to Capture Prized Allan Cup for Third Time — Battle Royal Looms, But Is Quieted

WINNIPEG, March 30—Port Arthur hockey team made history here tonight, when it won the Allan Cup for the third time, and enjoys the record of being the only team to have done so. It beat St. Francois Xavier, of Montreal, 3-0 in the third and what proved decided game of the series.

The first game went thirty minutes overtime to a 1-1 draw; Port Arthur won the second 7-2, and won again tonight.

The Easterners gave a game display and skated faster the last game than any of the others. The effective play of the Ports, however, was too much for them, as they matched them for speed and displayed much superior offensive hockey. Baker gave a grand display in the nets, and was given great protection all the way out.

BATTLE ROYAL STARTS

The game had the earmarks of ending in a battle royal when Creighton and Gagnon got into an argument at the Saint's net. Baril joined in and got a punch in the nose. He took a vicious swipe with his stick at Creighton's head, and both were sent off.

Goalie Gagnon then skated out and pulled Referee Burgoyne's feet from him and he too joined the others in the penalty box for a minute.

Play opened fast in the first period. St. Francois pressed at the outset and gave the Ports' defence a tough time of it before they caught their stride.

Finally Ports got into their regular swing, and after a series of rushes they forced a scrimmage. Creighton passed the puck out and Barton hit it in for the first counter of the game. This was the only score in a fast period.

The second period opened much faster than the first, and the best efforts, however, were met by Port Arthur, and soon the Ports forced the play back into Eastern. Creighton and Cox combined nicely. Cox passed to the wing. Creighton slapped the puck across from a difficult angle and Gagnon made a partial save, but the rubber was going with such force that it bounced over his stick for the second goal. A minute later Jarvis, Creighton and Cox combined on the nicest play of the night and the former scored a beautiful and well-earned goal.

SAINTS FIGHT HARD

Although three goals down, the Saints never let up, and finished the period skating at great speed.

The close checking by the Ports, however, ruined their chances. In the third period the Saints gave everything they had, but could not put the speedy Ports off their stride.

SUMMARY

First period—1, Port Arthur, Barton from Jarvis, 10:32. Penalties—P. Gagnon, Wilson, Baril, Valois.

Second period—2, Port Arthur, Creighton from Cox, 13:35; 3, Port Arthur, Jarvis from Creighton, 14 30. Penalties—Wilson, Baril, Pedneault and Gross.

Third period—No score. Penalties—Brunet, Ahearn, Barton, Wilson, Creighton, Baril (3), Creighton (major), L. Gagnon.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE ELECTS OFFICERS

Westholme Loop Will Commence Play on May 6—N. Kerr Is Appointed Secretary for Season

At a well-attended meeting of the officials of the Westholme Softball League held recently, arrangements were got under way for a successful year. By the enthusiasm expressed there should be a far larger entry of teams this year than last.

N Kerr was unanimously elected secretary for the coming year and also will have charge of all games. The executive committee will consist of J L. Tait, J. P. Sylvester and L. Wooster. The Umpires' Association will be in charge of drawing up a season's schedule when the entries are received.

The opening playing date was set for May 6, and the season will continue late into September. The schedule will be released at the next general meeting. Ernie Stock, secretary of the Victoria and District Softball League, spoke at the meeting and urged affiliation with them.

Irish Football Cup Won by Ballymena

BELFAST, Ireland, March 30—Ballymena won the Irish Football Association Cup when they beat Belfast Celtic here today in a soccer match by 2 to 1.

MEUSEL IS FEARED ONE

The Athletics say they don't fear the big bats of Ruth and Gehrig half as much as the one of Meusel.

Ruth Spent Thousands on Photographs

By AL DEMAREE
(Farmer Pitcher, New York Giants)

My cartoon above is a reproduction of the autographed photo of himself that the Babe gives away to his friends and admirers. And if anybody thinks it doesn't cost a wad of money to be a national hero listen to this:

It costs Ruth over $3,000 a year for photos alone besides $5,000 for baseball tickets that he leaves for his friends at the box office for exhibition games and games during the regular season.

This strange propensity of the American public to hero worship for national sport characters manifests itself in many strange ways.

Ruth is actually mobbed at times for autographs. The other day he was telling me about a crowd of several thousand women who surrounded the clubhouse in St. Louis, each one demanding an autograph.

"The only way of escape," said the Babe, "was out of the rear window of the clubhouse, and it was twenty feet from the ground. I took the drop rather than face that mob of females, and luckily I didn't break my leg."

City and Island Intermediate Champs

THE above are the Crescents, City and Vancouver Island Intermediate "A" basketball champions, and one of the finest teams in their class ever to represent the city in the provincial play-offs. They lost out in the British Columbia semi-finals to Kamloops on Good Friday night, 28-21. From left to right are: Bruce Low, C. Thorpe, Vernon Jones, D. Spanca, Lloyd Jones, Roy Temple and Norm McConnell (capt.)

Wests and City to Clash in Final of Jackson Cup Series

Greenshirts Whitewash Westholmes, 6-0—Saanich Thistles Go Under 2-1 in Hard-Fought Battle With Victoria City

Victoria City and Victoria West soccer elevens will meet in the final of the Jackson Cup, following victories yesterday over the Saanich Thistles and the Westholme Hotel, respectively. City defeated the Thistles, 2-1, in a stubbornly contested match at the Royal Athletic Park, while the Greenshirts applied a 6-0 coat of whitewash to a short-handed hotel team at Beacon Hill. A heavy wind which prevailed throughout the afternoon, had its effect on the teams, so far as their football was concerned.

BURNS NETS WINNER

Barney Burns' goal in the last two minutes of the game, when he headed the leather home after Cameron had placed a perfect corner kick, gave Victoria City a 2-1 victory over the Saanich Thistles at the Royal Athletic Park. Each of the teams scored in the opening half. Harper netted the Thistles' lone counter from a free kick just outside the penalty area, whereas Bob Preston found the net for the City during a scrimmage in front of the opposing citadel. The seconds on the referee's watch were fastly slipping by, while the fans were all expecting to see an overtime battle, when Burns upset this idea just before the final whistle sounded.

With the wind in their backs during the opening half the Thistles had a slight edge in the play, but their forwards passed up a number of good chances to send the leather home. Twenty-five minutes after the start Saanich scored when Harper sent the leather under the crossbar from a free kick from just outside the penalty area.

City took up the offensive play following the centre and Harper and Crowe, Thistles' fullbacks, were working overtime to prevent a score. Finally this strong defence was penetrated when Bob Preston's shot hit the upright and found its way into the net off Rodger's back. The play leading up to this counter looked more like a Rugby scrum than an attack on a soccer goal. Preston sent a sizzling shot against the crossbar and what happened when the ball rebounded is something that is still worrying a number of the fans. However, after the smoke of the attack had cleared, it was discovered that the pigskin had found a resting place in the Saanich goal. This concluded the scoring for the first half.

The second half found Victoria City's margin of the play wide, but Harper and Crowe at fullback, and the Thistles' half-back line were functioning nicely, turning aside the attack in great style. Rodger had some tough shots to handle, which he did quite capably. At the other end of the field Bridges might easily have put on a couple of overcoats to keep him warm, as he certainly had next to nothing to do.

Saanich's forward line was given some good chances to break away after their defence had cleared, but they made an awful job of it.

With the final time rapidly drawing near, City were working like Trojans for the winning goal. Their efforts were rewarded when Barney Burns put his head to the leather after Cameron had taken a corner kick.

Alcock refereed and the teams were:

Victoria City—Bridges, Margison, Tuckwell, Stofer, Preston, McBay; Cameron, D. Bissell, Burns, Smith and Glancy.

Saanich Thistles — Rodger, Joe Crowe, Harper; Armitage, Viggers, Jim Crowe, Minnis, Rickinson, Easler, Price and Ewing.

GREENSHIRTS WIN

The Victoria West soccer team trimmed the Westholmes to the tune of 6-0 yesterday afternoon, at Beacon Hill Park. Neither side seemed able to gauge the strength of the wind, and the fact that the ball was kept in the air for the greater part of the game was responsible for some very erratic play.

The Westholmes were two men short throughout the game, Tipper substituting for Robinson in goal, where he had plenty to do. The Wests won the toss and played the first half with the wind and sun at their backs on the down grade.

During the greater part of the game the ball was kept in front of the Westholme goal. Corner succeeded corner, and there was no reason why the Greenshirts' score should not have been doubled. Connorton was the first to score, heading the ball from a nice pass by Mulcahy. Passmore added to the score before half-time.

J. Sherratt, Mulcahy, Passmore and Godwin each scored in turn during the second half. Mulcahy played a nice game and sent down some pretty centres, and J Sherratt worked hard and worried the Westholme defence.

T. M Robb refereed and the teams were:

Victoria West — Hetherington, Whyte, Williams, Godwin, Peden, S. Sherratt, Connorton, Stewart, Passmore, J. Sherratt, Mulcahy.

Westholmes — Tipper, Ruttan, Carmichael, Carver, Vickers, MacDonald, Southern, Sneddon, Johnson.

Three Canadians Entered In Pyle's Second Derby

Close to 100 Runners Will Start New York-Los Angeles Derby Today—Granville Among Entrants—$60,000 Prize Money Offered

NEW YORK, March 30—Three Canadians have entered the Pyle Bunion Derby from New York to Los Angeles, the first stage of which will be run tomorrow. They are Phil Granville, of Hamilton, Ont., who was among last year's Derby prize winners; Thomas Ellis, of Hamilton, and Osmand Metcalfe, of Winnipeg. Others may enter before the getaway tomorrow. About 100 runners have entered and will assemble in Columbus Circle for the start at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The first grind will take them to Elizabeth, N.J.

A circus will leave tomorrow on a four-month journey across the country, led by the master barker and promoter, Charles C. Pyle, with his own tent, seven truckloads of paraphernalia, sideshows, vaudeville performers, hot dog men—and 100 runners.

It is the second annual edition of Pyle's Bunion Derby, blister and ache debauch. Last year he conducted a cross-country foot race with fifty-five finishers. They came from California across the Rocky Mountains, searing deserts, through 350 towns and cities, over sand, mud, concrete and pavements into New York. This time they will reverse the process because Pyle believes he has found a more profitable route. The first contest, with its $48,500 in prize money, cost Pyle $100,000 and no end of troubled moments.

Thirty of last year's finishers will be in the natty field that breaks out of Columbus Circle at 3 p.m. tomorrow for Elizabeth, N.J., first of the eighty stops on the way to Los Angeles. From Elizabeth the runners head for the coast by way of Philadelphia, Baltimore, Uniontown, Pa., Wheeling, W. Va., Columbus, O., Springfield, Ill., Indianapolis, Ind., St. Louis, Muskogee, Okla., Dallas, Fort Worth, Phoenix, Ariz., and San Diego, Calif. The daily trek will range between thirty and seventy-five miles, averaging forty-five.

PAYNE IN SIDESHOW

Andy Payne, Oklahoma farm boy, winner of last year's grind, has "turned Thespian," and will ride as a performer in the vaudeville sideshow. A dozen nations and thirty entries from overseas are among the runners, who will pay all their own expenses in addition to an entry fee of $300 for the privilege of competing for the $60,000 in prize money.

Last year Pyle exacted a fee of $125 from each entry, and paid back $100, as the runners dropped out or finished the race. The result was an inexperienced field of 199 that brought the promoter close to ruin and almost perished in the deserts near the start.

"Some of these grey hairs came from the experience," Pyle said, "but this time it is different. Towns along the way have posted $00,000 to my credit in their banks. They're going to get it back from a percentage from the profits in the sideshow. From coast to coast along the way merchants are planning field days and sales when we arrive, schools will be let out, folks come into town from hundreds of miles around. My race is the biggest thing in their lives.

"This transcontinental race in time will be the biggest annual sporting event in America. Every runner of importance in the world will compete.

"Next year first prize will be $50,000, then $75,000, then $100,000, then—"

A belated entry appeared at the door with a $300 entry fee. Mr. Pyle asked to be excused.

U.S. Ryder Cup Team Will Leave For England Soon

NEW YORK, March 30.—(U.P.)—With most of the important Winter tournaments now entered in the record books, American competitive golfing now centres in the expedition of the American Ryder Cup team to England in search of the trophy captured in 1928.

The members of the American team leave this city April 10 for Plymouth, England, where they are to be quartered until the matches April 26 to 27 at Moortown.

Members of the team include Walter Hagen, British open champion and captain; Horton Smith, outstanding star of the Winter tournaments in the South; Leo Diegel, pro champion; Johnny Farrell, National open champion, Gene Sarazen, former national and pro champion, Ed Dudley, Joe Turnesa, Al Watrous, Al Espinosa and Johnny Golden.

This year's matches will mark the third time the British and American professionals have met for the trophy. In 1927 at London the English team routed the Americans 13½ to 1½. Last year at Worcester, Mass., the Americans triumphed 9½ to 3½.

HELEN HICKS HAS SPLENDID WINTER RECORD

Wins Three Tourneys and Loses Out in Final Round in Two More—Defeated the Best

COMING CHAMPION, SAYS GOLF EXPERT

(Special to The Colonist)

NEW YORK, March 30.—Anybody who thinks that Miss Helen Hicks, of Hewlett, L.I., just because she has returned from her Bermuda and Florida, is through with Winter golf, may have another guess coming, for it is more than probabl that this sensational girl golfer will take part in the big North and South women's championship at Pinehurst, which is regarded as the premier of the Winter events for the fair sex.

It is true that she returned the other day from Florida tanned and tired, but she was happy, for had she not won three big tournaments and defeated some of America's best women golfers?

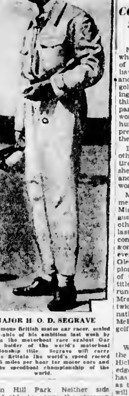
Miss Hicks played in five tournaments—at Bermuda, Palm Beach, Miami, Ormond Beach and St. Augustine. She won three and in the other two was beaten in the very last round. There is a record for consistency seldom equalled by women golfers, and in those five events Miss Hicks vanquished Miss Glenna Collett, the national champion, Miss Maureen Orcutt, holder of the Metropolitan and Eastern titles, Miss Virginia Van Wie, 1928 runner up for the national title, Mrs. Elaina Rosenthal Reinhart, twice Western champion and once a national runner up, and Miss Ada McKenzie, who is the best woman golfer in Canada.

WILL HAVE EDGE

When the tournament season for the Northern links rolls around Miss Hicks will start out with the knowledge that one time or another she has beaten players every bit as good as those she is likely to meet. She will start with a mental edge on her opponents. She will start with a background of experience far more extensive than most of the players in the lists, for Miss Hicks, just eighteen years old, is now one of the really experienced players in the game.

"I learned two things while playing in Florida and Bermuda this Winter," Miss Hicks remarked the other day. "One of them is that a short game is a marvelous thing in golf. Miss Virginia Van Wie impressed that upon me in no uncertain fashion. The second thing I learned is that a short game is even more valuable to women than to men, for they have more use for it. I might also add that it is no use worrying about one's opponent's game; it does not pay."

Speed King on Land and on Water



MAJOR H. O. D. SEGRAVE

The famous British motor car racer, sealed the heights of his ambition last week by winning the motorboat race against Gar Wood, holder of the world's motorboat championship title. Segrave will carry back to Britain the world's speed record of 231.5 miles per hour for motor cars and also the speedboat championship of the world.

Wins Cue Honors

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 30 — Charles Jordan, of Los Angeles, tonight won the National Amateur three-cushion billiard championship, defeating Max Schimone, Milwaukee Western champion, 500 to 26, in 79 innings.

PLAYS ERRATIC GAME

Bobby Reeves, with the Senators, is an erratic player. He always makes astonishing plays in a game, but also comes through with most astonishing and costly—errors at other moments.

STEIN'S DEFEAT BY COVILLE GREATEST SURPRISE UNPACKED

Vancouver Star Puts Out Seattle Medalist, 2 and 1, in Second Round—Three Other Upsets Recorded—Hunter Given Hard Battle by Hargreaves—Morrison Beaten

Three Local Players Reach Quarter Finals; Semis to Be Decided Today

A bombshell was hurled into the championship flight of the British Columbia amateur golf tournament yesterday at Colwood and when the remaining forces were numbered by the returning officer, one internationally known golfer and three other provincial stalwarts were found to be missing. Two rounds of match play provided enough upsets for yards of newspaper copy, and also provided enough angles for hours of gossip, and nineteenth-hole harangue. A heavy wind prevailed all day, and made control of shots hard at times.

The chief hot-stove-league material was provided by the defeat of Bon Stein, holder of enough cups and titles to start a tournament all by himself, by Cecil Coville, of Vancouver. Stein was figured by the majority to be one of the finalists, but found a Tartar in the Mainlander, and tasted the acid of defeat, after one of the queerest displays the Seattle ace had ever presented to a local gallery. Stein won medal honors with 153, six strokes better then the second man.

CECIL COVILLE

Of Vancouver, who unloosed one of the greatest surprises of the British Columbia amateur golf tourney yesterday, when he defeated Bon Stein, Seattle medalist, in the second round.

Stein was trailing Coville, two down, at the turn, but after some par-equaling golf in the next four holes had taken on a one-hole lead, and looked like coming home in front by a good margin. Then the American ace began to slip, and he slid properly, losing the next three holes to be down, dormie two. The match was ended on the seventeenth green. Bull defeated Alex. Watson, city champ, 2 and 1, in the morning eighteen.

SOME FINE PUTTING

Coville in his win displayed uncanny putting ability. On the short fourth Coville was just over the water, with Stein carpeted nicely. Coville pitched short, and then proceeded to hole about a thirty-foot putt for a half in three.

On the fifth he went two up when he caged another marathon putt, and held this advantage until the turn. Then Stein parred the tenth, twelfth and thirteenth to take a one-hole lead, while Coville found considerable trouble. On the fourteenth Stein hooked his drive, and then missed a short putt for a loss in five. Coville topped his tee-shot on the 185-yard fifteenth, and with a great opening Stein hooked his ball yards to the left and in the rough. Both recovered beautifully, but Coville holed out another thirty-foot putt to win the hole. Coville went dormie when he won the sixteenth, after Stein had three-putted the game.

Stein put his drive on the road at the seventeenth, and with the penalty stroke could do no better than a half, which ended the match. Stein in the morning walked through A. M. Boyd to win 7 and 6.

DAVIDSON ELIMINATED

Bill Davidson's defeat at the hands of Alfred Bull, of Vancouver, was another surprise. The Seattle boy was figured to go a long way, and was enjoying a three-hole lead at the turn, but the veteran Mainlander came back strong, squared the match at the seventeenth to win on an extra hole.

Jack Hargreaves gave Chuck Hunter, Tacoma, who had previously beaten K. C. Allen in the morning 4 and 3, a hard battle in the afternoon. Hunter was never down after the fifth hole, but needed all his shots and took no chances. Hargreaves was three down at the turn, but picked up two holes in the next seven and had a one-hole deficit at the seventeenth. Hunter won the last hole and match to finish two up.

Harold Brynjolfson played fine golf in defeating Bob Morrison, of Uplands, 2 and 1. Morrison tried hard, but could not match the winner's short game and the match ended on the seventeenth.

Young "Skink" Brynjolfson, who finished second in the qualifying round, continued his splendid display and put out two worthy opponents, Frank Thomas in the morning, 1 up, and Harold Lineham, 5 and 3, in the afternoon. Lineham was figured by many to be too strong for the seventeen-year-old Uplands youngster, but once more the dopesters were confounded. Brynjolfson was four up on the first nine.

MONTY HILL EXITS

Monty Hill, one of Vancouver's leading contenders, found the veteran Walter Povargue, of Aberdeen, a little too much and went down by a one-hole margin. The pair were all square at the sixteenth, but Povargue caged a thirty-foot putt on the seventeenth for his winning margin.

Freddy Wood, of Vancouver, and the youthful Norman Wallace, Macaulay Point champion, advanced to the quarter-finals with two fine victories. Wallace, who finished well up with the qualifiers, took A. B. G. Musgrave down in the morning, 5 and 4, and then eliminated E. J. Cameron, Vancouver, in the afternoon, 6 and 3. Wood trounced two of his home town golfers, Yellowlees and Sharpe, by wide margins.

The feature match of this morning's quarter-finals is expected when Povargue and Chuck Hunter hook up at 9.35. Brother will meet brother at 9:45 o'clock, when Harold and Clarence Brynjolfson tee-off. Coville will play Bull, while Wood and Wallace will meet. The semi-finals will be played this afternoon and the final tomorrow, over thirty-six holes.

In addition to the regular matches, an eighteen-hole competition, on handicap, will be played against par today. Players may choose their own partners, and the matches will be played in the afternoon. Players competing in earlier rounds during the day will be eligible.

THE RESULTS

The results of yesterday's matches follow:

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

First Round

Bon Stein (Seattle) defeated A. M Boyd, 7 and 6.

C. G. Colville (Vancouver) defeated F. F Wilson, 7 and 5.

A Bull (Vancouver) defeated Alex. Watson, 2 and 1.

Bill Davidson (Seattle) defeated W W Hall, 1 up.

M Hill (Vancouver) defeated R B Wilson, 2 and 1.

W Povargue (Seattle) defeated G R. Case, 4 and 3.

J S. Hargraves (Vancouver) defeated H. W. Pryke (Vancouver) 8 and 7.

C. Hunter (Tacoma) defeated K. C. Allen, 4 and 3.

E. A Sharpe (Vancouver) defeated D Moore (Vancouver), at the nineteenth.

F. Wood (Vancouver) defeated J. A Yellowlees (Vancouver), 4 and 3.

E. J. Cameron (Vancouver) defeated G. S. Curtis (Brantford), 2 and 1.

N. Wallace defeated A. S. G. Musgrave, 5 and 4.

Bob Morrison defeated C. H Westwood, 3 up.

H Lineham defeated R. J. Darcus, 6 and 5.

C. Brynjolfson defeated F. Thomas, 1 up.

Second Round

C. G Coville (Vancouver) defeated Bon Stein (Seattle), 2 and 1.

A. Bull (Vancouver) defeated Bill Davidson (Seattle), at the nineteenth.

W. Povargue (Seattle) defeated Monty Hill (Vancouver), 1 up.

C. Hunter (Tacoma) defeated J. S Hargraves (Vancouver), 2 up.

F Wood (Vancouver) defeated E. E. Sharpe (Vancouver), 4 and 3.

N. Wallace defeated E. J. Cameron (Vancouver), 6 and 3.

H Brynjolfson defeated B Morrison, 2 and 1.

Continued on Page 16

ADANACS PROVE FAR TOO GOOD FOR CAPITALS

Royal City Cagers Capture B.C. Title In Slow Exhibition

Score Is 36-16 in Senior "A" Provincial Basketball Final Played on Local Floor—C.P.S. Win From Victoria College

In an uninteresting and comparatively slow game, destitute of any outstanding or sparkling plays, the New Westminster Adanacs, Mainland champions, captured the British Columbia senior "A" basketball championship last night at the Victoria High School gymnasium by defeating the Victoria Capitals, city and Vancouver Island champions, 36-16. Besides the magnificent K. C. Chesterfield Cup, emblematic of the honors, the visitors earned the right to meet in the Western Canada cage final, to be played on a date yet to be set, either in Vancouver, Victoria or Kelowna.

The gymnasium was packed to capacity, in fact the largest crowd since the Chinese students' basketball team appeared here. By the cheering, New Westminster was well represented.

Not forced, the Adanacs were the far superior team in every department. Now and then they would show some classy combination and some pretty dribbling and practically scored at will. From the first blast of "Buck" Yeck whistle, it was apparent that the visitors were far the better schooled quintette. Victoria appeared unaccustomed to playing on a large floor, and, at times during the second half, lost control of the chances they had to drop home a couple of points

MAYOR PRESENTS CUP

Following the game, Mayor Herbert Anscomb presented the cup. He congratulated the Adanacs on their showing and wished them every success in their quest for further laurels. He presented the cup to Doug Fraser, captain of the Royal City five.

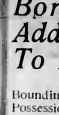
Alderman James Adam, in the absence of the Mayor, tossed up the first ball. Lewis-Patt had the opening shot but missed when overanxious. After two minutes play Fraser took Butler's pass and lopped the ring for the opening basket. Jack McKenzie equalized with a long shot. The visitors had five foul shots awarded to them in the game, but failed to register any of them. Mayers dribbled down the left side and shot a side pass over to Fraser with terrific speed, and the latter made no mistake with a neat shot from under the basket. Skillings made a nice opening, but Boyd intercepted the lead

Borotra Anxious to Add One More Trophy To Frenchmen's List

Bounding Basque Out to Capture Permanent Possession of National Indoor Tennis Championship Cup—Hunter and Tilden to Tour

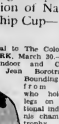
(Special to The Colonist)

NEW YORK, March 30.—Former national indoor tennis champion, Jean Borotra, the Bounding Basque from Biritany who holds two legs on the national indoor tennis championship trophy, started off on an added quest at the Seventh Regiment Armory in this city to gain permanent possession of the beautiful sterling silver cup. The tournament must be won three times by a player before he gains possession of the trophy. Borotra is anxious to take one more American championship trophy back to France, says Frank T. Anderson, the sagart. The Frenchmen now hold the American outdoor championship cup won by Henri Cochet at Forest Hills last Summer, and also the well-known International Challenge Bowl, the Davis Cup, denoting team supremacy in the world of tennis.



BILL TILDEN

Borotra wants to make a clean sweep and place French indoorsmanship at the top of world tennis by making every American championship title on the shoulders of a wearer of the tricolor. He started off in convincing fashion towards all Griffin goal. He met Arthur Crispin, veteran campaigner of the Seventh Regiment Club, in his first match, putting Crafin out 6-1, 6-0.



JEAN BOROTRA

BOROTRA LOOKED GOOD

Borotra looked speedy and The Basque has sharp, stinging shots that are much more effective on the smooth board floor of an armory than on the slow velvety turf courts at Forest Hills. He looked upon as one of the "greatest of the great" indoors.

Borotra has a game that is based solely and entirely on attack. He attacks all the time. He crowds the net and then crowds the net some more. He tries to rush his opponents off their feet. He forces his play. He is never on the defensive if he can help it. Aside from being one of the finest volleyers in the game, he has an overhead that in excellence is only shared by his fellow countryman, Henri Cochet. With this forceful repertoire of strokes he is able to carry the play into the opposing court most of the time.

Against Crapin Borotra was crashing, dashing, smashing all over the court. His stinging volleys, often taken off his shoe tops as he came tearing in behind a forcing shot, were marvels and aems to be hold. He was continually finding holes in Crapin's court. His volleys were offensive volleys. He punched them with sip behind them. He did not block as many placers as thus forcing up a fairly weak return. His volleys were going for clean aces. Crapin didn't even get his racket on the ball half the time. The only way to beat Borotra is to keep away from the net; in other words, the opponent should take the attack away from him. That's a pretty hard assignment. Crapin couldn't do it. Borotra was too during for him. He was too aggressive. Perhaps some of the seeded stars whom Borotra will meet in the later rounds of the tourney can put this scheme into practice. It is not easy. It will take a good man to beat Borotra in his present form. Whenever beats him will know that he has been through a real struggle.

DEFEATED CANADIAN

After Borotra had disposed of Crapin, he played an exhibition game with J. Gilbert Hall of Ottawa, Ont., the Canadian indoor champion. Borotra was slowed down by aggressive tactics of the highest order. The Frenchman won the first 6-0, making superlative volley and crashing smashes that left Hall almost flat-footed. To Hall's credit, however, it must be said, there were several deuce games in the set, even though the Canadian champion did not place a game to his credit. The set was closer than the game score indicated. Perhaps it will grow better as he progresses in the tournament. He is one of the leading American hopes to prevent Borotra from taking the championship cup back to France.

The warmth of Spring inspired Big Bill Tilden to take his place in the National Indoor championship doubles along with Francis T. Hunter. Tilden and Cochet, who held the honors with little Bill Johnson, had to get in with J. Gilbert Hall, Canadian title holder as his partner. Not to be outdone by the ranking performers at the Seventh Regiment Armory, the Davis Cup committee staged a schedule for the American zone. Joseph W. West and Pliz-Bierre Dixon, the latter the head of the selection committee, decided that all of the hocus-pocus of last petitions in the Southern tournaments are to represent the basis of selection.

TO SAIL FOR EUROPE

With Hunter and Tilden in the indoor tournament, it is the opinion that they are likely to find Borotra a formidable team to win the right to encounter the nation that captured laurels in the American zone. Hunter and Tilden are to sail for Europe within a few weeks, and it is believed that they will meet with something like success in their campaigns. They will represent the leaders of the American forces exactly as Tilden argued in favor of at the Chicago meeting of the U.S.L.T.A. in 1926 for George M. Lott, Jr. John Van Ryn, Wilmer Allison, John Hennessey and several others have been nominated for the Davis Cup, Hennessey's squad.

Canada and the United States will play the first match at Montreal May 17 and 18. Japan will play the winner of the United States-Canada match at Washington May 23, 24 and 25.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT — By Ripley

On Request, Cartoonist Ripley Will Send Full Proof and Details of Anything Depicted by Him

(Address all queries direct to Cartoonist Ripley, c/o Associated Newspapers, 875 Madison Avenue, New York City)

MARLBOROS WIN JUNIOR HOCKEY

Toronto Seniorite Defeats Winnipeg Elmwoods 4-2 to Final Game to Capture Canadian Title

ARENA GARDENS, TORONTO, March 30—Toronto Marlboros tonight won the junior amateur hockey championship of Canada by winning from Winnipeg Elmwood Millionaires, 4-2, in the second game of their Dominion final series. The Eastern Canada champions won the first game of the best two out of three series Thursday by the same score.

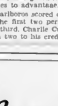
Lack of defensive strength beat the Westerners tonight just as it did Thursday. The Marlboros stalwart defence men were too much for the Elmwood forwards, while the latter's rear guard failed to use their bodies to advantage.

Marlboros scored one goal in each of the first two periods and two in the third. Charlie Crutcher starring with two to his credit.

Golf's Vital Plays as Told by Masters

(Written Exclusively for The Colonist and Other Newspapers by Associated Newspapers (Copyright, 1929, by the North American Newspaper Alliance)

You have read what some of the long listers of golf have to say concerning tee shots. In the next



BOBBY JONES

The drive is just a wallop with the driver, and the ball soars into the fairway and get the best golfer possible.

With the long flying ball of the present day there are few occasions when the professional or amateur is obliged to resort to a brassie or spoon. The long ball has shortened all courses. For the expert, the vast majority of golf holes are now a drive and an iron, or only a drive and putt.

Such golfers as Bobby Jones and Walter Hagen respectively get hold on 425-yard holes with a drive and a mashie niblick. If you know Eddie Held had to say in this newspaper about the drive, you will remember that he told how young Phil Finsley went completely over a green with his second shot when he played a spoon, in spite of the fact that the hole measured 375 yards from tee to green. I am getting to the point where on any ordinary course the long hitters, unless they are playing for the tenth of a gale or shooting up the side of a mountain, mashie iron as well leave their brassies and spoons at home.

There is no more satisfactory shot to play or no more beautiful shot to watch than the long and perfect iron to the pin. There was a fine example of this in the open tournament at Inwood a few years ago where Bobby Jones and Cruickshank tied for first place. The thrilling part of this was that it was Cruickshank's iron shot on the eighteenth which enabled him to tie Jones, and it was Bobby's iron shot on the eighteenth in the play-off which enabled him finally to win.

AMAZING IRON SHOT

That probably was one of the finest iron shots ever played. There was a pond short of the green and Cruickshank's tee shot was off line far enough for it to be policy for him to play short of the pond on his second. Jones lay a little off the fairway, although not in deep rough. He could play safe and almost certainly tie the hole, or he could stake everything on a shot for the green if he went into the pond he lost the championship. If he reached the green he won it. There was no question in Bobby's mind. He took a No. 2 iron and dropped the ball six feet beyond the flag. That shot deservedly won him the crown.

Another classic iron shot was that played by Tommy Armour, which enabled him to defeat Cheerio Light Horse Harry Cooper, whom he afterwards referred in the play-off. But when you speak of the second shot in these modern times it always brings to mind the mashie or the mashie niblick.

The majority of holes on the well known courses are "two shooters." On these holes expert makes his choice between the clubs just mentioned, although the duffer may be playing his third brassie in the direction of the trap which guards the green.

So, in the second group of articles which this introduces, the stars will tell you not only how they make their own second shot, but of the players they think the greatest from this angle and of the best shots with the iron clubs that they have seen and remembered.

VARIETY OF METHODS

There should be a variety of opinions, as almost every expert has his own method of playing the mashie and the mashie niblick. Professionals often change their methods of using these clubs. A professional told me that the only way to play an approach shot was off the right foot. A few weeks later he told me just as solemnly that the only way was off the left foot. The answer was that it didn't go well for him one way he played it the other. His advice was to play it off the right foot.

John Ball, many times champion of England, always has been considered a great exponent of the controlled iron shot. Although J. H. Taylor probably won for himself the greatest reputation as a wielder of the mashie of any British who ever breathed. Chick Evans in his prime was a great mashie niblick. He was Harry Vardon, Walter Hagen is a master of the mashie niblick, the club above all others which made Jock Hutchinson famous.

No modern golfer plays his irons any better than Tommy Armour. Among the amateurs such players as Bobby Jones and George Voigt stand out. That fine all-around golfer, Gene Sarazen, has a hole where he can use a spoon for a second shot, and he controls it beautifully.

Professionals hold that the second shot is the shot of the championships than any other. This may be true. But the chance is always waiting anywhere along the line from tee to cup. That same Gene Sarazen captured a Florida championship a few weeks ago sinking a thirty-foot putt for an eagle on the final green.

And you will remember the old saying about Walter Hagen—that he is an average golfer who can putt. Of course this isn't any truer than most old sayings. Hagen can play any shot for which need arises. But there certainly is no shot more important than the second shot, or one with a keener edge to cut down a score, so listen so the crowned heads of the game while they talk it over.

Next—Johnny Golden, on the second shot.

The Emperor of Japan and the King of Siam are both enthusiastic golfers and have private links for their own use on their palace grounds.

RHEUMATISM
Mind of the money back guarantee on this, you will love it and you will love Minard's The Great Wide Liniment
MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

RACING AT TIJUANA TO END TODAY

Futurity Stakes for Two-Year-Olds Will Be Final Feature of Lengthy Season at Southern Oval

VAGABOND WINS JUVENILE RACE

(Special to The Colonist)

TIJUANA, March 30—Mr. Barrett's well-known Willie, helped himself to his third straight win when he put up a sterling performance on Bull Run, to take the fourth race. The grandson of Hastings needed the help of just such a master driver "Wee Willie" who has been demonstrating that he is the equal of any reinsman of the many who have performed at Tijuana this season.

Barrett's effort on Vagabond in the fourth race was as good. Willie brought to use his experience in rounding the last turn into the stretch, to have provided a thriller. Nearly all of the dozen starters appeared bunched together when Barrett broke through from the back rail to the free footing with his lone shot and cantered home a length in front. The "Vag" made the trip in 52 minutes.

The final big money stake of the season, the Futurity, will be contested for at noon today in a closing day feature. This race is for two-year-olds of proven merit since the first day of the year. The winner will receive a purse of $12,000. Among the entered high class youngsters are the Sanbrook Stable's Good and Hot, the Almy Stable's pair, Bob Hogan and Labelotte, Barron Long's Nitty and Gifford Cochran's classy Flying Heels. Each of these has won eight races of the numerous purses and handicaps arranged for them since in January, February and March. The last Futurity may be established as favorite.

TWO MORE PURSES

When tomorrow's card is run, it will be time to close up the 1929 continuous racing. The purses distributed to the barnyard will reach more than $1,500,000. The Coffroth Handicap grossed $129,300, making it the richest stake in the world. The total distribution on Coffroth day was $37,000, unprecedented in racing records. Golden Prince, the winner of the big situation, raced a mile and a quarter to win the Coffroth. Each foot he stepped off in the race was worth $14.96. The time for the race was 2.02 2-5. At this rate each second Golden Prince was travelling was worth $295 to Harry Ohins, his master.

Results Tuesday

First race—Six furlongs:
Sweetness II (Barrett) 4.60 3.20 2.20
Meadows (Crutchfield) 7.40 3.20
Gilt Edge (Hoover) 2.20
Time, 1:12 4-5. Also ran: Bugs Bunny, Mabel Mahoney, Mr. Daddy, Conversion, Idle Hour, Ruth Ann, Lady Bess, Dolly Dimple, Jo Ann Back, Cameron De Commander, Bergstrom, Tiny Mae, Silent Partner, Prosperity.

Second race—Mile and a sixteenth:
Vagabond (Barrett) 9.20 6.20 4.20
Rosaria Cherry (Snider) 7.60 4.60
Bull Run (Barrett) 3.20
Time, 1:47 2-5. Also ran: Bugs Bunny, Gondolier, Medo, Boy Friend, Tender Ruth, Sweet, Rebecca Jo Sarah, Jackie Sweet and Love, Golden M., Dan B Hanover.

Third race—Five furlongs:
Golden Prince (Ohins) 120 60 18.00 12.40
Edward (Miller) 7.80 7.20
Persian Club (Garritt) 4.00
Time, 1:04 3-5. Also ran: Michael Mahoney, Roadrunner, Carrera, Mexico, Mae L., Ruth Ann, Lady Bess, Miss Wilkinson, Tenor, Cabaret, Sarah Jane, Billie Wise, Miss Angela, Batson, Wicky, Gaiety.

Fourth race—Five and one-half furlongs:
Bull Run (Barrett) 13.20 5.60 3.20
Rasbrook (Snider) 4.60
Ack John (Moffat) 2.60
Time, 1:08 1-5. Also ran: Prisilla, Medlands, Sweet Mary, Sweet Sally, Bill Jones, Queen Bess, Critique, Scratched: Sweetness, Lady Bess, Dolly Dimple, Sweet Betty, Sunmark, Mad A, Burr Wildwire.

Fifth race—Six furlongs:
Wainwaig (Crutchfield) 98.80 14.20
Sweetness II (Barrett) 4.60
Bit Head (Wilson) 3.20
Time, 1:12 4-5. Also ran: Zest, Blanche Quest, Scratched: Pendennis, Tuna Ed, Tommy Lad.

Sixth race—Six furlongs:
Old Kickapoo (Snider) 123.20 111.60 13.40
Sunset Ranch (Crutchfield) 7.60 3.20
Golden Bee (Wood) 3.20
Time, 1:11. Also ran: The Tester, Bill Jones, Pall, Carolina Belle, Sweetness, Bonnie Blazyen, Tuna Ed, Wildcatin.

Seventh race—One mile:
Vagabond (Barrett) 23.60 12.60 17.60
Rising (Garritt) 7.80 5.20
Bob Rogers (Woods) 3.20
Time, 1:47 2-5. Also ran: Bugs Bunny, Gondolier, Medo, Boy Friend, Tender Ruth, Sweet, Rebecca Jo Sarah, Jackie Sweet and Love, Golden M., Dan B Hanover.

Eighth race—Mile and a sixteenth:
Rosaria Cherry (Snider) 7.60 4.60
Bull Run (Barrett) 3.20
Time, 1:47 2-5. Also ran: Bugs Bunny, Gondolier, Medo, Boy Friend, Tender Ruth, Sweet, Rebecca Jo Sarah, Jackie Sweet and Love, Golden M., Dan B Hanover.

Ninth race—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Golden Prince (Ohins) 120 60 18.00 12.40
Edward (Miller) 7.80 7.20
Persian Club (Garritt) 4.00
Time, 1:04 3-5. Also ran: Michael Mahoney, Roadrunner, Carrera, Mexico, Mae L., Ruth Ann, Lady Bess, Miss Wilkinson, Tenor, Cabaret, Sarah Jane, Billie Wise, Miss Angela, Batson, Wicky, Gaiety.

Tenth race—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Bull Run (Barrett) 13.20 5.60 3.20
Rasbrook (Snider) 4.60
Ack John (Moffat) 2.60
Time, 1:08 1-5. Also ran: Prisilla, Medlands, Sweet Mary, Sweet Sally, Bill Jones, Queen Bess, Critique, Scratched: Sweetness, Lady Bess, Dolly Dimple, Sweet Betty, Sunmark, Mad A, Burr Wildwire.

Eleventh race—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Wainwaig (Crutchfield) 98.80 14.20
Sweetness II (Barrett) 4.60
Bit Head (Wilson) 3.20
Time, 1:12. Also ran: Zest, Blanche Quest, Scratched: Pendennis, Tuna Ed, Tommy Lad.

Twelfth race—Six furlongs:
Old Kickapoo (Snider) 123.20 111.60 13.40
Sunset Ranch (Crutchfield) 7.60 3.20
Golden Bee (Wood) 3.20
Time, 1:11. Also ran: The Tester, Bill Jones, Pall, Carolina Belle, Sweetness, Bonnie Blazyen, Tuna Ed, Wildcatin.

Thirteenth race—One mile:
Vagabond (Barrett) 23.60 12.60 17.60
Rising (Garritt) 7.80 5.20
Bob Rogers (Woods) 3.20
Time, 1:47 2-5. Also ran: Bugs Bunny, Gondolier, Medo, Boy Friend, Tender Ruth, Sweet, Rebecca Jo Sarah, Jackie Sweet and Love, Golden M., Dan B Hanover.

Fourteenth race—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Rosaria Cherry (Snider) 7.60 4.60
Bull Run (Barrett) 3.20
Time, 1:47 2-5. Also ran: Bugs Bunny, Gondolier, Medo, Boy Friend, Tender Ruth, Sweet, Rebecca Jo Sarah, Jackie Sweet and Love, Golden M., Dan B Hanover.

Fifteenth race—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Golden Prince (Ohins) 120 60 18.00 12.40
Edward (Miller) 7.80 7.20
Persian Club (Garritt) 4.00
Time, 1:04 3-5. Also ran: Michael Mahoney, Roadrunner, Carrera, Mexico, Mae L., Ruth Ann, Lady Bess, Miss Wilkinson, Tenor, Cabaret, Sarah Jane, Billie Wise, Miss Angela, Batson, Wicky, Gaiety.

Sixteenth race—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Bull Run (Barrett) 13.20 5.60 3.20
Rasbrook (Snider) 4.60
Ack John (Moffat) 2.60
Time, 1:08 1-5. Also ran: Prisilla, Medlands, Sweet Mary, Sweet Sally, Bill Jones, Queen Bess, Critique, Scratched: Sweetness, Lady Bess, Dolly Dimple, Sweet Betty, Sunmark, Mad A, Burr Wildwire.

Seventeenth race—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Wainwaig (Crutchfield) 98.80 14.20
Sweetness II (Barrett) 4.60
Bit Head (Wilson) 3.20
Time, 1:12. Also ran: Zest, Blanche Quest, Scratched: Pendennis, Tuna Ed, Tommy Lad.

Eighteenth race—Six furlongs:
Old Kickapoo (Snider) 123.20 111.60 13.40
Sunset Ranch (Crutchfield) 7.60 3.20
Golden Bee (Wood) 3.20
Time, 1:11. Also ran: The Tester, Bill Jones, Pall, Carolina Belle, Sweetness, Bonnie Blazyen, Tuna Ed, Wildcatin.

Nineteenth race—One mile:
Vagabond (Barrett) 23.60 12.60 17.60
Rising (Garritt) 7.80 5.20
Bob Rogers (Woods) 3.20
Time, 1:47 2-5. Also ran: Bugs Bunny, Gondolier, Medo, Boy Friend, Tender Ruth, Sweet, Rebecca Jo Sarah, Jackie Sweet and Love, Golden M., Dan B Hanover.

Twentieth race—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Rosaria Cherry (Snider) 7.60 4.60
Bull Run (Barrett) 3.20
Time, 1:47 2-5. Also ran: Bugs Bunny, Gondolier, Medo, Boy Friend, Tender Ruth, Sweet, Rebecca Jo Sarah, Jackie Sweet and Love, Golden M., Dan B Hanover.

Twenty-first race—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Golden Prince (Ohins) 120 60 18.00 12.40
Edward (Miller) 7.80 7.20
Persian Club (Garritt) 4.00
Time, 1:04 3-5. Also ran: Michael Mahoney, Roadrunner, Carrera, Mexico, Mae L., Ruth Ann, Lady Bess, Miss Wilkinson, Tenor, Cabaret, Sarah Jane, Billie Wise, Miss Angela, Batson, Wicky, Gaiety.

Twenty-second race—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Bull Run (Barrett) 13.20 5.60 3.20
Rasbrook (Snider) 4.60
Ack John (Moffat) 2.60
Time, 1:08 1-5. Also ran: Prisilla, Medlands, Sweet Mary, Sweet Sally, Bill Jones, Queen Bess, Critique, Scratched: Sweetness, Lady Bess, Dolly Dimple, Sweet Betty, Sunmark, Mad A, Burr Wildwire.

Twenty-third race—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Wainwaig (Crutchfield) 98.80 14.20
Sweetness II (Barrett) 4.60
Bit Head (Wilson) 3.20
Time, 1:12. Also ran: Zest, Blanche Quest, Scratched: Pendennis, Tuna Ed, Tommy Lad.

Twenty-fourth race—Six furlongs:
Old Kickapoo (Snider) 123.20 111.60 13.40
Sunset Ranch (Crutchfield) 7.60 3.20
Golden Bee (Wood) 3.20
Time, 1:11. Also ran: The Tester, Bill Jones, Pall, Carolina Belle, Sweetness, Bonnie Blazyen, Tuna Ed, Wildcatin.

Twenty-fifth race—One mile:
Vagabond (Barrett) 23.60 12.60 17.60
Rising (Garritt) 7.80 5.20
Bob Rogers (Woods) 3.20
Time, 1:47 2-5. Also ran: Bugs Bunny, Gondolier, Medo, Boy Friend, Tender Ruth, Sweet, Rebecca Jo Sarah, Jackie Sweet and Love, Golden M., Dan B Hanover.

Twenty-sixth race—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Rosaria Cherry (Snider) 7.60 4.60
Bull Run (Barrett) 3.20
Time, 1:47 2-5. Also ran: Bugs Bunny, Gondolier, Medo, Boy Friend, Tender Ruth, Sweet, Rebecca Jo Sarah, Jackie Sweet and Love, Golden M., Dan B Hanover.

Twenty-seventh race—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Golden Prince (Ohins) 120 60 18.00 12.40
Edward (Miller) 7.80 7.20
Persian Club (Garritt) 4.00
Time, 1:04 3-5. Also ran: Michael Mahoney, Roadrunner, Carrera, Mexico, Mae L., Ruth Ann, Lady Bess, Miss Wilkinson, Tenor, Cabaret, Sarah Jane, Billie Wise, Miss Angela, Batson, Wicky, Gaiety.

Twenty-eighth race—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Bull Run (Barrett) 13.20 5.60 3.20
Rasbrook (Snider) 4.60
Ack John (Moffat) 2.60
Time, 1:08 1-5. Also ran: Prisilla, Medlands, Sweet Mary, Sweet Sally, Bill Jones, Queen Bess, Critique, Scratched: Sweetness, Lady Bess, Dolly Dimple, Sweet Betty, Sunmark, Mad A, Burr Wildwire.

Twenty-ninth race—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Wainwaig (Crutchfield) 98.80 14.20
Sweetness II (Barrett) 4.60
Bit Head (Wilson) 3.20
Time, 1:12. Also ran: Zest, Blanche Quest, Scratched: Pendennis, Tuna Ed, Tommy Lad.

Thirtieth race—Six furlongs:
Old Kickapoo (Snider) 123.20 111.60 13.40
Sunset Ranch (Crutchfield) 7.60 3.20
Golden Bee (Wood) 3.20
Time, 1:11. Also ran: The Tester, Bill Jones, Pall, Carolina Belle, Sweetness, Bonnie Blazyen, Tuna Ed, Wildcatin.

Thirty-first race—One mile:
Vagabond (Barrett) 23.60 12.60 17.60
Rising (Garritt) 7.80 5.20
Bob Rogers (Woods) 3.20
Time, 1:47 2-5. Also ran: Bugs Bunny, Gondolier, Medo, Boy Friend, Tender Ruth, Sweet, Rebecca Jo Sarah, Jackie Sweet and Love, Golden M., Dan B Hanover.

Thirty-second race—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Rosaria Cherry (Snider) 7.60 4.60
Bull Run (Barrett) 3.20
Time, 1:47 2-5. Also ran: Bugs Bunny, Gondolier, Medo, Boy Friend, Tender Ruth, Sweet, Rebecca Jo Sarah, Jackie Sweet and Love, Golden M., Dan B Hanover.

Thirty-third race—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Golden Prince (Ohins) 120 60 18.00 12.40
Edward (Miller) 7.80 7.20
Persian Club (Garritt) 4.00
Time, 1:04 3-5. Also ran: Michael Mahoney, Roadrunner, Carrera, Mexico, Mae L., Ruth Ann, Lady Bess, Miss Wilkinson, Tenor, Cabaret, Sarah Jane, Billie Wise, Miss Angela, Batson, Wicky, Gaiety.

Thirty-fourth race—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Bull Run (Barrett) 13.20 5.60 3.20
Rasbrook (Snider) 4.60
Ack John (Moffat) 2.60
Time, 1:08 1-5. Also ran: Prisilla, Medlands, Sweet Mary, Sweet Sally, Bill Jones, Queen Bess, Critique, Scratched: Sweetness, Lady Bess, Dolly Dimple, Sweet Betty, Sunmark, Mad A, Burr Wildwire.

Thirty-fifth race—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Wainwaig (Crutchfield) 98.80 14.20
Sweetness II (Barrett) 4.60
Bit Head (Wilson) 3.20
Time, 1:12. Also ran: Zest, Blanche Quest, Scratched: Pendennis, Tuna Ed, Tommy Lad.

Thirty-sixth race—Six furlongs:
Old Kickapoo (Snider) 123.20 111.60 13.40
Sunset Ranch (Crutchfield) 7.60 3.20
Golden Bee (Wood) 3.20
Time, 1:11. Also ran: The Tester, Bill Jones, Pall, Carolina Belle, Sweetness, Bonnie Blazyen, Tuna Ed, Wildcatin.

Thirty-seventh race—One mile:
Vagabond (Barrett) 23.60 12.60 17.60
Rising (Garritt) 7.80 5.20
Bob Rogers (Woods) 3.20
Time, 1:47 2-5. Also ran: Bugs Bunny, Gondolier, Medo, Boy Friend, Tender Ruth, Sweet, Rebecca Jo Sarah, Jackie Sweet and Love, Golden M., Dan B Hanover.

Thirty-eighth race—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Rosaria Cherry (Snider) 7.60 4.60
Bull Run (Barrett) 3.20
Time, 1:47 2-5. Also ran: Bugs Bunny, Gondolier, Medo, Boy Friend, Tender Ruth, Sweet, Rebecca Jo Sarah, Jackie Sweet and Love, Golden M., Dan B Hanover.

Thirty-ninth race—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Golden Prince (Ohins) 120 60 18.00 12.40
Edward (Miller) 7.80 7.20
Persian Club (Garritt) 4.00
Time, 1:04 3-5. Also ran: Michael Mahoney, Roadrunner, Carrera, Mexico, Mae L., Ruth Ann, Lady Bess, Miss Wilkinson, Tenor, Cabaret, Sarah Jane, Billie Wise, Miss Angela, Batson, Wicky, Gaiety.

Fortieth race—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Bull Run (Barrett) 13.20 5.60 3.20
Rasbrook (Snider) 4.60
Ack John (Moffat) 2.60
Time, 1:08 1-5. Also ran: Prisilla, Medlands, Sweet Mary, Sweet Sally, Bill Jones, Queen Bess, Critique, Scratched: Sweetness, Lady Bess, Dolly Dimple, Sweet Betty, Sunmark, Mad A, Burr Wildwire.

Forty-first race—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Wainwaig (Crutchfield) 98.80 14.20
Sweetness II (Barrett) 4.60
Bit Head (Wilson) 3.20
Time, 1:12. Also ran: Zest, Blanche Quest, Scratched: Pendennis, Tuna Ed, Tommy Lad.

Forty-second race—Six furlongs:
Old Kickapoo (Snider) 123.20 111.60 13.40
Sunset Ranch (Crutchfield) 7.60 3.20
Golden Bee (Wood) 3.20
Time, 1:11. Also ran: The Tester, Bill Jones, Pall, Carolina Belle, Sweetness, Bonnie Blazyen, Tuna Ed, Wildcatin.

Forty-third race—One mile:
Vagabond (Barrett) 23.60 12.60 17.60
Rising (Garritt) 7.80 5.20
Bob Rogers (Woods) 3.20
Time, 1:47 2-5. Also ran: Bugs Bunny, Gondolier, Medo, Boy Friend, Tender Ruth, Sweet, Rebecca Jo Sarah, Jackie Sweet and Love, Golden M., Dan B Hanover.

Forty-fourth race—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Rosaria Cherry (Snider) 7.60 4.60
Bull Run (Barrett) 3.20
Time, 1:47 2-5. Also ran: Bugs Bunny, Gondolier, Medo, Boy Friend, Tender Ruth, Sweet, Rebecca Jo Sarah, Jackie Sweet and Love, Golden M., Dan B Hanover.

Forty-fifth race—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Golden Prince (Ohins) 120 60 18.00 12.40
Edward (Miller) 7.80 7.20
Persian Club (Garritt) 4.00
Time, 1:04 3-5. Also ran: Michael Mahoney, Roadrunner, Carrera, Mexico, Mae L., Ruth Ann, Lady Bess, Miss Wilkinson, Tenor, Cabaret, Sarah Jane, Billie Wise, Miss Angela, Batson, Wicky, Gaiety.

Forty-sixth race—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Bull Run (Barrett) 13.20 5.60 3.20
Rasbrook (Snider) 4.60
Ack John (Moffat) 2.60
Time, 1:08 1-5. Also ran: Prisilla, Medlands, Sweet Mary, Sweet Sally, Bill Jones, Queen Bess, Critique, Scratched: Sweetness, Lady Bess, Dolly Dimple, Sweet Betty, Sunmark, Mad A, Burr Wildwire.

Forty-seventh race—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Wainwaig (Crutchfield) 98.80 14.20
Sweetness II (Barrett) 4.60
Bit Head (Wilson) 3.20
Time, 1:12. Also ran: Zest, Blanche Quest, Scratched: Pendennis, Tuna Ed, Tommy Lad.

Forty-eighth race—Six furlongs:
Old Kickapoo (Snider) 123.20 111.60 13.40
Sunset Ranch (Crutchfield) 7.60 3.20
Golden Bee (Wood) 3.20
Time, 1:11. Also ran: The Tester, Bill Jones, Pall, Carolina Belle, Sweetness, Bonnie Blazyen, Tuna Ed, Wildcatin.

Forty-ninth race—One mile:
Vagabond (Barrett) 23.60 12.60 17.60
Rising (Garritt) 7.80 5.20
Bob Rogers (Woods) 3.20
Time, 1:47 2-5. Also ran: Bugs Bunny, Gondolier, Medo, Boy Friend, Tender Ruth, Sweet, Rebecca Jo Sarah, Jackie Sweet and Love, Golden M., Dan B Hanover.

Fiftieth race—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Rosaria Cherry (Snider) 7.60 4.60
Bull Run (Barrett) 3.20
Time, 1:47 2-5. Also ran: Bugs Bunny, Gondolier, Medo, Boy Friend, Tender Ruth, Sweet, Rebecca Jo Sarah, Jackie Sweet and Love, Golden M., Dan B Hanover.

Fifty-first race—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Golden Prince (Ohins) 120 60 18.00 12.40
Edward (Miller) 7.80 7.20
Persian Club (Garritt) 4.00
Time, 1:04 3-5. Also ran: Michael Mahoney, Roadrunner, Carrera, Mexico, Mae L., Ruth Ann, Lady Bess, Miss Wilkinson, Tenor, Cabaret, Sarah Jane, Billie Wise, Miss Angela, Batson, Wicky, Gaiety.

Fifty-second race—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Bull Run (Barrett) 13.20 5.60 3.20
Rasbrook (Snider) 4.60
Ack John (Moffat) 2.60
Time, 1:08 1-5. Also ran: Prisilla, Medlands, Sweet Mary, Sweet Sally, Bill Jones, Queen Bess, Critique, Scratched: Sweetness, Lady Bess, Dolly Dimple, Sweet Betty, Sunmark, Mad A, Burr Wildwire.

Fifty-third race—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Wainwaig (Crutchfield) 98.80 14.20
Sweetness II (Barrett) 4.60
Bit Head (Wilson) 3.20
Time, 1:12. Also ran: Zest, Blanche Quest, Scratched: Pendennis, Tuna Ed, Tommy Lad.

Fifty-fourth race—Six furlongs:
Old Kickapoo (Snider) 123.20 111.60 13.40
Sunset Ranch (Crutchfield) 7.60 3.20
Golden Bee (Wood) 3.20
Time, 1:11. Also ran: The Tester, Bill Jones, Pall, Carolina Belle, Sweetness, Bonnie Blazyen, Tuna Ed, Wildcatin.

Fifty-fifth race—One mile:
Vagabond (Barrett) 23.60 12.60 17.60
Rising (Garritt) 7.80 5.20
Bob Rogers (Woods) 3.20
Time, 1:47 2-5. Also ran: Bugs Bunny, Gondolier, Medo, Boy Friend, Tender Ruth, Sweet, Rebecca Jo Sarah, Jackie Sweet and Love, Golden M., Dan B Hanover.

Fifty-sixth race—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Rosaria Cherry (Snider) 7.60 4.60
Bull Run (Barrett) 3.20
Time, 1:47 2-5. Also ran: Bugs Bunny, Gondolier, Medo, Boy Friend, Tender Ruth, Sweet, Rebecca Jo Sarah, Jackie Sweet and Love, Golden M., Dan B Hanover.

Fifty-seventh race—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Golden Prince (Ohins) 120 60 18.00 12.40
Edward (Miller) 7.80 7.20
Persian Club (Garritt) 4.00
Time, 1:04 3-5. Also ran: Michael Mahoney, Roadrunner, Carrera, Mexico, Mae L., Ruth Ann, Lady Bess, Miss Wilkinson, Tenor, Cabaret, Sarah Jane, Billie Wise, Miss Angela, Batson, Wicky, Gaiety.

Fifty-eighth race—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Bull Run (Barrett) 13.20 5.60 3.20
Rasbrook (Snider) 4.60
Ack John (Moffat) 2.60
Time, 1:08 1-5. Also ran: Prisilla, Medlands, Sweet Mary, Sweet Sally, Bill Jones, Queen Bess, Critique, Scratched: Sweetness, Lady Bess, Dolly Dimple, Sweet Betty, Sunmark, Mad A, Burr Wildwire.

Fifty-ninth race—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Wainwaig (Crutchfield) 98.80 14.20
Sweetness II (Barrett) 4.60
Bit Head (Wilson) 3.20
Time, 1:12. Also ran: Zest, Blanche Quest, Scratched: Pendennis, Tuna Ed, Tommy Lad.

Sixtieth race—Six furlongs:
Old Kickapoo (Snider) 123.20 111.60 13.40
Sunset Ranch (Crutchfield) 7.60 3.20
Golden Bee (Wood) 3.20
Time, 1:11. Also ran: The Tester, Bill Jones, Pall, Carolina Belle, Sweetness, Bonnie Blazyen, Tuna Ed, Wildcatin.

Sixty-first race—One mile:
Vagabond (Barrett) 23.60 12.60 17.60
Rising (Garritt) 7.80 5.20
Bob Rogers (Woods) 3.20
Time, 1:47 2-5. Also ran: Bugs Bunny, Gondolier, Medo, Boy Friend, Tender Ruth, Sweet, Rebecca Jo Sarah, Jackie Sweet and Love, Golden M., Dan B Hanover.

Sixty-second race—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Rosaria Cherry (Snider) 7.60 4.60
Bull Run (Barrett) 3.20
Time, 1:47 2-5. Also ran: Bugs Bunny, Gondolier, Medo, Boy Friend, Tender Ruth, Sweet, Rebecca Jo Sarah, Jackie Sweet and Love, Golden M., Dan B Hanover.

Sixty-third race—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Golden Prince (Ohins) 120 60 18.00 12.40
Edward (Miller) 7.80 7.20
Persian Club (Garritt) 4.00
Time, 1:04 3-5. Also ran: Michael Mahoney, Roadrunner, Carrera, Mexico, Mae L., Ruth Ann, L

As Told by Big Leaguers

Talking Today

FREDDIE LINDSTROM: The Greatest Heartbreaker I Ever Played.

"RABBIT" MARANVILLE: A Close Game, Not a Runaway.

HUGHEY CRITZ: A Peculiar Experience Batting Against Vance.

By J. P. GLASS

One day last season the Giants were playing Brooklyn. Larry Benton was pitching against Dazzy Vance, which is the same as saying that a hot battle was on. The ninth inning rolled around and Babe Ruth Bressler got on base. Bressler advanced him to second, but the threat didn't seem extremely dire for Jake Flowers was next at bat and the Giants expected that Benton would get him.

Flowers popped a grounder toward third base. It was easy, but as Freddie Lindstrom set himself to grab the ball it bounced off a pebble, hit him on the shoulder and rolled to one side. Bressler, who was then nearing third, ran home with the winning run.

It was tough luck for the Giants, for they were then but two games in front race. As for Lindstrom, his mind had gone back four years to a day when he was not yet regarded as one of the big stars of the National League. The scene was the Washington American League Park and the Giants were battling for a world series, with the game standing three and three.

"I guess that game was the greatest heartbreaker I ever played," said Freddie afterward.

"You see the Giants were leading by a run when the ninth inning arrived. Then Washington came on first and second and Ruel hit one down to me that bounced over my head, allowing Washington to tie the score.

"We fought on until the twelfth inning. Again Washington got a man in position to score. Then McNeely hit a ball just like the one that Ruel had hit. Over my head it bounced and Washington took the game and the series.

"Balls frequently bounce over third basemen heads in a way that makes them absolutely unplayable. But what are you going to do when it happens twice in a pinch in the deciding game of a world series! That afternoon certainly was a heartbreaker to me."

HADN'T SAYTED YET

Rabbit Maranville told this one, which he resurrected from his experiences in spring training. Said he:

"A while fan was passing by a vacant block where two negro tenns were playing. He stopped a moment to watch, taking up a pot near the third baseman.

"The side at bat seemed to be hitting the ball pretty freely. This fan felt he ought to ask the third baseman, 'What's the score?'

"'Ten to none in favor of the othah fellows,' replied the darkey.

"'You're getting an awful beating, aren't you?'

"'Shucks no,' was the comeback. 'This is only the first inning, an' we ain't had much turn at bat.'"

DAZZY PITTIED HUGHEY

Hughey Critz says that one of the most peculiar experiences he ever had came while hitting against Dazzy Vance. Cincinnati was playing in Brooklyn and the game was a tight one, the score being 1 to 1 in the tenth inning.

"There was a man on base when I came up in the tenth inning," relates Hughey, "and believe me I didn't have much confidence, for Vance already had struck me out three times.

"I didn't want to strike out again, and I told the bat boy to give me the lightest bat he had. He did so and darned if I didn't hit the first ball Dazzy threw me for a home run!

"This didn't do us any good, though. Brooklyn beat us in their half, but Dazzy hadn't been in line for the victory. My homer sent him to the showers, you see.

"Dazzy always has a comback in all situations. He had concluded I was going to bunt and pitched to cross me. I crossed him. When Dazzy left the game Manager Robbie said, 'Why did you pitch like that to Critz?'

"'Heck,' retorted Dazzy, 'I was sorry for the little fellow'".

Champ Horseman of Spain

Captain Belasencor, the Champion Horseman of Spain, Is Here Seen Performing With His Favorite Mount. His Fame Has Spread All Over the World.

Moriarty at Bat

Short Playing Fields Will Play Vital Part in Major League Pennant Races During 1929 Season

By GEORGE MORIARTY
(Veteran Major League Umpire)

(Copyright, 1929, by the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

Short playing fields will again play a vital part in the major league pennant races. Without abbreviated fields the final results of many games would be decidedly different, and the club standing would be considerably altered in October.

There are short fields in four American League parks, Cleveland, New York, Philadelphia and St. Louis. Right field is the short one in each instance. In these cites every available foot of ground has been utilized without encroaching upon public thoroughfares.

The Philadelphia National League club offers the shortest right field in the big circuit. Only by a lofty slightly tilted into right field is any of these parks is tagged for a home run. Clouts of the same velocity and length in any other direction are generally caught by the outfielders.

YANK FIELD LONGER

At the Yankee Stadium, in years past, the right field bleachers offered Ruth and Gehrig a veritable paradise in which to drop home runs, because they hammer their hardest blows in that direction. This year I understand that the Yankees' right field is much longer, due to a change in the construction of the pavilion.

The change bears out the contention that short fences are less a convenience to Ruth and Gehrig than to other sluggers. The average home run clears the pavilion and drops into the street. Ruth and Gehrig specialize in clearing pavilion, street and apartment dwellings, thereby assuring continued prosperity and security for innocent passerby.

In the parks that feature short right fields a pitcher may hold a slugging club fairly even for eight innings, and then, with the bases occupied, find that one unalloyed ball interrupted proceedings long enough to send him to the showers. When this situation prevails one can readily understand the mental strain a pitcher must undergo. It takes excellent control to keep the ball away from the deadly inside corner and eliminate the Barnum and Bailey type of home run.

RIGHT FIELD HELPS

The short right field pavilion at St. Louis was the means of converting Second Baseman Otis Brannon of the Browns into a worthy slugger. Brannon, who bats left-handed, apparently was satisfied to "meet" the ball at the start of last season. Suddenly he realized that the right field pavilion would be beckoning to him throughout the home schedule, and he started to "pull" with great vigor in that direction. During a stretch of ten days he poled ten homers into the pavilion. This reflects his newly developed wallop without enumerating the singles and two-baggers he slams against the wall.

Cy Williams, veteran outfielder of the Philadelphia Nationals, became one of the modern home run kings by virtue of the short right field wall at home. Close right field quarters in Cleveland made possible scores of home runs and two-baggers for Tris Speaker and Joe Sewell, also lefthanders. Whenever a batter stops a long hard fly which is caught in spacious right field territory he usually returns to the bench and consoles himself as follows:

"Tough luck! That would have been a homer in Cleveland or St. Louis."

Southern California Track Stars Defeat Golden Bears Easily

COLISEUM, LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 30.—A track and field giant stalked over the cinder path in a sawdust pits of this great bowl today, adding a crushing 65-30 victory over California's "Mystery" team as a sixth to other scalps.

It was Southern California's Trojans, powerful in both track and field events, who overwhelmingly defeated Coach Nibbs Walker, Cleveland Golden Bears. Hopes of regaining the national honors, held a few years back, rose with the one-sided win over the Berkeley athletes. It was Southern California's fourth triumph in as many years over the Bears.

NELS NELSON WINS SKI CHAMPIONSHIP

VANCOUVER, March 30.—Nels Nelson, of Revelstoke, was the winner of the senior ski jumping contest at the Vancouver ski championships held on Grouse Mountain yesterday afternoon. Nelson jumped 116 feet and 113 feet. C. Lawritzen, Vancouver, was second with jumps of 106 and 106 feet. Thor Leaf, of Portland, Ore., was third with jumps of 63 and 94 feet.

Miss Isabel Cousier won the women's competition with jumps of 44 and 74 feet.

In an exhibition jump, John Spielard, who was third place for Sweden in the Olympic Winter games, cleared 137 feet.

MASTERPIECE PURCHASED

MONTREAL, Que., March 30.—A famous nineteenth century masterpiece by Conrad Cambon, "Column Bus at the Court of Ferdinand and Isabella" is the title of a huge canvas in oils recently purchased from the Metropolitan Museum of Art to form part of the collection now being assembled for the Manoir Richelieu at Murray Bay, Que.

The painting is by Vaclav van Brozik (1852-1901), a Bohemian artist of great distinction in the field of historical work. The Columbus picture is typical of his later work and has all the vigorous portrayal of the artist's most mature workmanship. The canvas measures nineteen feet six inches by thirteen feet eight inches. It depicts Ferdinand seated at a ceremonious table upon which are casks of jewelry. He wears a round hat and puffed sleeves, and before him is a heap of papers. At the right is Queen Isabella, wearing an ivory satin gown and fur-trimmed mantle, a sun and other attendants about her. At the left is the elegant figure of Columbus, a cardinal in crimson robes, a bearded statesman leaning on a cane, monks and a man in armor. The picture was purchased from the Metropolitan Museum for $2,100.

Miss Kompartz, of Sweden, set a new discus throwing record for women at the Olympics in a toss of 129 feet and 11.84 inches at Amsterdam.

Boxers in preliminary bouts in New York are paid for the number of rounds they take part in. The minimum is $10 per round.

UPLANDS CLUB WINS BID FOR GOLF TOURNEY

B.C. Amateur Championship Will Be Played at Uplands Golf Club in 1931

ANNUAL MEETING ELECTS OFFICERS

The 1931 British Columbia amateur golf championship tournament will be held at the Uplands Golf Club. Decision to this effect was made at the annual meeting of the executive of the British Columbia Golf Association held in the Union Club last night. A bid was made for the tournament by the Oak Bay Golf Club, but the prior application of the Uplands Golf Club swung the vote.

K. A. McKenzan, of Vancouver, was elected president of the association, and S. J. Hale, of Victoria, vice-president. The board of directors was elected as follows: L. M. Dether, Shaughnessy Heights Golf; A. T. Goward, Victoria Golf Club; F. R. McPherson, Colwood Golf and Country Club; Dr. P. E. Margeson, Metaling Golf Club; D. S. Montgomery, Jericho Golf Club; Gordon Smith, Marine Golf Club; A. Bull, Jericho Golf Club; E. L. Cameron, Shaughnessy Heights Golf Club, and W. Ellis, Vancouver Golf and Country Club.

The annual meeting was preceded by a dinner in the Union Club dining-room.

TWO MARKS BROKEN AT BOSTON INDOOR ATHLETIC MEETING

BOSTON, March 30.—Rene Maraval, of Boston, who competed for the American Olympic team last Summer, today broke her own world's indoor record by tossing the eight-pound shot for 5 feet 3-8 inches at the women's indoor national track and field championships at the Boston Garden. Miss MacDonald, a left-handed performer, bettered her old mark, set a year ago, by almost seventeen inches.

Jean Shirley, of the Meadowbrook Club, Philadelphia, shattered all records for the high jump when she cleared the bar at 5 feet 3 1-4 inches, bettering by an eighth of an inch the world's outdoor record, established by Ethel Catherwood, of Canada, at Amsterdam last Summer.

REPEATS HOLE IN ONE

Mrs. Kathleen Capper, playing on a course in Brypdale, Mass., recently established a new world's golf record by making two holes-in-one in succession.

100-Yard Dash Record Broken By U.S. Sprinter

DALLAS, Tex., March 30.—Claude Bracey, sensational Southwest sprinter, bettered the officials world's record for the 100-yard dash for the second time in two days, when he ran the distance in 9.4 seconds at the Southern Methodist relays this afternoon.

At the Texas relays yesterday, in Austin, Bracey was clocked in 9.5 seconds. The mark was officially recognized in the United States, but the official world record is 9.6 seconds.

Knute Rockne, famous Notre Dame coach, and his brother, who is today's mark would not be considered for a record due to the wind assist. Bracey's record, therefore, was Rockne, however, said Bracey's 9.5 seconds mark of yesterday might be considered as there was little wind when he sped down the straight-away in the Memorial Stadium of the state university.

LOCAL HOOPSTERS GAIN EVEN BREAK

Fidelis Defeats Woodwards in Senior "B" Semis, While Harmony Loses in Intermediate Play-Off

VANCOUVER, March 30.—Victoria girls broke even on their games with Vancouver last night, when the Fidelis senior "B" team defeated Woodwards, 12-10, in the semi-final, for the provincial championship, and the Harmony team lost to Mountain View, 17-16, in the semi-final of the intermediate "B" play-off.

The Fidelis Woodwards game started out slowly, with the Victoria team piling up a slight lead in the first quarter. In the second quarter Woodwards began to rally, and at half-time led, 8-7.

The second half was nip and tuck all the way. Victoria again forged ahead, but Woodwards came back, leading the attack. With four minutes to go the score was 12-10 for Fidelis. The Victoria centre was sent off on personals.

The last minute saw all five players into the offensive, but Victoria's defense held. Woodwards' last shot in sight lead until the final whistle.

The intermediate "B" game was also close all the way, with the issue in doubt up until the final minutes. The Mountain View girls started off as if they would have matters all their own way. They piled up eight points without a reply while the Harmony girls were getting used to the floor. For the latter players found their bearings in the second quarter, and at half-time had cut the lead down to four.

Early in the second half the Victoria team stepped out and played rings around the Vancouver girls, and led, 15-11, with five minutes to go. Mountain View peppered the Harmony basket and scored twelve of the last five foul shots to cut the lead to a single point.

With two minutes to go D. Campbell scored the winning basket on a long shot.

Vancouver Island Boxing Champions Are Declared

Finals Staged at Tillicum Gymnasium Featured by Heavy Mixing—Five Titles Come to Victoria

Vancouver Island amateur boxing champions for 1929 are as follows: 60 to 80 pounds—Billy Buxton, Victoria.

85 to 95 pounds—Walter Scott, Victoria.

112 pounds—Clarence Leask, Victoria.

118 pounds—Wilfred Shoulder, Victoria.

135 pounds — Tommy Drysdale, Victoria.

145 pounds—Art Spruston, Chemainus.

175 pounds—Tim Gurney, Fulford Harbor.

All of these boxers, with the exception of Shoulder and Gurney, won their titles at the Vancouver Island finals, staged at the Tillicum gymnasium last night. Action from the first round of the card featured the show, which was without doubt one of the best of the year. All of the competitors showed a willingness to mix, and during the five championship bouts the fans were kept on their toes all of the way.

ART SPRUSTON WINS

In the final act on the programme Art Spruston, Chemainus, decisively outpointed Frank Hall, local boxer, after three hard rounds. Hall looked his best in the first round as he rushed Spruston and had him dancing around the ring. In the second and third rounds the Tiplander was the master of the situation and he had Hall well and badly in a very bad way. Spruston weighed 153, and Hall 145 pounds.

Tommy Drysdale, clever local pug, outmeed the lightweight title by outpointing a tenacious knockout over John Williamson, Chemainus, in the feature bout. Drysdale was punishing his man at will, when Chief of Police John Fry rushed to Williamson's rescue and tossed a towel in the ring. The Chemainus centre was good in the first round, while Drysdale was sizing up his rubbing and boring-in tactics, but after that it was no bad for Williamson. Drysdale weighed 135, and his opponent 139 pounds.

In one of the best bouts on the card, Clarence Leask outpointed Herbert Dalton and won the fly-weight championship. The first round was hard on the eyes, but in the second, Sutton, shorter of reach, took plenty of punishment. In the third round he came out and fired away it with. Leask, but received the worst of the exchange. Sutton weighed 109, and Leask 107.

SCOTT GIVEN CALL

Finishing in the 85 to 95-pound class, Walter Scott was given the call over Dave Barr. Scott's knockout of his opponent in the second round paved the way for his close decision. The winner weighed 94 pounds and his opponent 89 3-4.

Billy Buxton, of Victoria Buxton gave away close to fifteen pounds to Jack McIlveen in the curtain raiser. He slugged his way to a popular decision over his taller and heavier opponent. Buxton weighed 64, and McIlveen 79 pounds.

MILLER EXPECTED BACK TOMORROW

Will Resume Training Immediately on Return From Hawaiian—Lehman Will Be Tough Opponent

The matchmaker of the Central Boxing Club announced last night that "Dusty" Miller, who is scheduled to battle Joe Lehman, Toledo light-heavyweight, here on Saturday in a ten-round bout, will arrive in the city tomorrow from California. Immediately on his arrival he will go into training for the coming mix-up.

Lehman, who has met a number of the top-notchers in the game, is one of the toughest men that has been seen around to battle the colored flash. About two months ago, at Vallejo, Cal., Miller lost the decision to the Toledo Boxer in a brawling battle. Miller hopes to reverse the call when he meets Lehman next Saturday.

Claude Bradshaw is in for a tough battle when he steps over the ropes to meet Cowboy Frankie Doyle, of Port Angeles, in the four-round semi-wind-up. The American boxer has met some of the best boys on the Coast and will in all probability reign favorite over Bradshaw.

Another good mix is promised when Wing Hay, of Port Alberni, matches his pugilistic skill with Larry Bannon, Seattle. Hay has been improving every time out, whereas Bannon seems to have lost as he classy boxer.

The curtain-raiser will see Young McCoy making his debut in professional ranks against A. B. Jewing, B.C.

Tickets for the show are moving rapidly. They may be secured at F. R. Richardson's cigar stand, Yates Street. The Bull and Two Jacks Dope.

IS IT AN INDIAN FARM?

The Frederick, Md., club in the Blue Ridge League is said to have been bought by the Cleveland Indians as a farm.

A "southpaw" open golf tournament is to be held over the Midlothian club links, near Chicago. The country, which has become universally national in naming a left-handed champion, is thirty-six hole medal play. Entries are being received from all sections of the nation.

GUN DOG SHOW GREAT SUCCESS

Many Canines Benched at Victoria Club's Exhibition—Judge Good—Winning Prizes Claim of Entries

Notwithstanding the widespread disappointment over the postponement of the field trials of gun dogs under the auspices of the Victoria District Gun Dog Club, which were to have taken place on Good Friday and yesterday, the exhibition which was held under the same auspices in the basement of Hotel Strathcona last evening was a gratifying success. Though the entries were not as numerous as would have been the case had the field trials been held there was an exhibit of select animals, which did credit to the owners and breeders of hunting dogs within a radius of many miles around Victoria.

It must be remembered also that the rules of the aforesaid club confine exhibits to four classes of the canine species. These are pointers, setters, retrievers and sporting spaniels. This alone further limited a wider range of exhibits, which would have been made under other circumstances.

Judging was done by C. A. Goodwin, who is a dog fancier of mature experience and a breeder of stakes in the district. The judging of dogs in competition with each other from an immaterially valuable point must remain to the layman an insoluble mystery. The very dogs seem to know that there is something unusual in the air. The response to a look, a gesture, a whispered word; their gone under the half-spoken influence of their owner constitute, in themselves, a show far more instructive than could be arrived at by a mere decision as to the "points" of judgment in a contest.

The relation of the judge to the intelligent, yet dumb, creatures, entirely understood between themselves must remain one of the mysteries which no philosophy of evolution is able to solve. The study of eyes, teeth, ears, neck, general conditions, feet, coat, tail and all the other innumerable details that go to make up the sum total of a "dog"—when one really looks at a dog through a judge's eyes—is an education in itself.

Last night's show lacked none of the intense interest of these several features probably so common to events of the kind. To judge eighty-seven dogs dispassionately and with justice so evident that it was made apparent to all the breathlessly silent witnesses of the prolonged performance was a task not to be despised.

The final awards were as follows, it being kept in mind that there was no open contest between dogs of the show type and of the field dog class:

ENGLISH SETTERS

Open Dogs—1, R. McKenzie's Crossfell of Bank Bay; 2, Mrs. Beaseorte's Dovedale Charmer.

Open Bitches—1, Mrs. Beaseorte's Dovedale Fashion; 2, Mrs. Beaseorte's Heather Dawn.

Field Trial Bitches—1, Dr. Daw's Monte Carlo Topsy.

Best of Breed—R. McKenzie's Crossfell of Bank Bay.

POINTERS

Field Trial Dogs—1, A. Ritchie's Sport.

ENGLISH RETRIEVERS

O. Cornils' Royal Prince.

COCKER SPANIELS

Puppy Dogs—Barker's Millstream Sugar.

Open Dogs—1, Barker's Millstream Snipe; 2, Bloomfield's Jerry.

GORDON SETTERS

Open Dogs—J. Purdy's Jock of Westholme.

Open Bitches — Barker's Millstream Jean.

Best of Breed—Purdy's Jock of Westholme.

Best dog in show—McKenzie's Crossfell of Bank Bay.

IRISH SETTERS

Puppy Dogs—Barker's Barney of Avoca

Open Dogs—Barker's Barney of Avoca.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

At West Palm Beach—

	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn (N.)	2	8	2
St. Louis (A.)	6	13	2

Batteries—Vance, Ballou, Cooper and Deberry; Lopez, Stewart, Cobb and Perrell.

At Plant City, Fla.—

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia (N.)	5	9	1
Rochester (Int.)	5	8	2

Batteries — Ferguson, Swensland and Lerian; Barly, McCrossin and Morrow, Florence.

At Miami—

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia (A.)	3	8	3
Boston (N.)	3	8	2

Batteries— Quinn and Perkins; Bethesd and Spohrer.

At Beaumont, Tex.—

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago (N.)	5	9	1
Kansas City (A.A.)	9	4	1

Batteries — Blake and Grace; Sheehan and Peters.

At Tampa—

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis (N.)	5	7	0
Washington (A.)	4	7	0

Batteries—Hallahan and Wilson; Bailey and Ruel.

At Jacksonville, Fla.—

	R.	H.	E.
New York (A.)	11	12	0
Jacksonville (S.E.)	13	16	1

Batteries—F. Thomas, Sherrid, M. Thomas, Moore and Crosbewit; Burnet, Dibut and Gibson, Ranvail.

At Fort Worth, Tex.—

	R.	H.	E.
New York (N.)	3	8	3
Chicago (A.)	2	7	1

Batteries—Benton, Hubbell and O'Farrell; Wellman, Adams and Autry.

At St. Augustine, Fla.—

	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati (Nat.)	7	10	0
Newark (Int.)	4	12	1

At New Orleans—

	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland (A.)	18	18	2
New Orleans (Sou.)	7	12	1

Batteries—Hudlin and L. Sewell; Karr and Anderson.

St. Paul and Tulsa Battle to Overtime Draw in Third Game

MINEAPOLIS, March 30.—St. Paul and Tulsa battled seventy minutes in a three-all tie in the third game of their series for the American Hockey Association championship here tonight. Tulsa has won one game of the series and tied two. The fourth game will be played here Tuesday night. Tulsa has a one-goal lead on total goals with five to the Saints' four.

DESERVES A TRIAL

Ted Kolka, a Cicero, Ill., high school boy who didn't lose a game in four years of high school competition, is with the Milwaukee Brewers now.

Golf's Vital Plays as Told by Masters

Craig Wood Says Backswing Should Be Controlled by Left Hand—Declares Weight of Clubs Has Nothing to Do With Carrying Distance.

By CRAIG WOOD
One of the Longest Driving Professionals in the World

Written Exclusively for The Colonist and the North American Newspaper Alliance.

(Copyright, 1929, by the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

The one thing I want to emphasize now is bettering your tee-shots is the controlling left hand. That is, it should be in entire control of the backswing, and the right should have no part until it is needed to give the punch at the moment of impact. You can't get results of the sort if you're gripping with the right hand when you take the club head back.

I would also urge that you determine your mechanical requirements in regard to the club you use. Your size is no indication of what weight is best suited to you. I'm a big, husky, athletic fellow, weighing 190 pounds. Off hand you'd say that I would use the biggest driver available, wouldn't you?

Yet my driver weighs 13½ ounces, while Macdonald Smith, who doesn't up the beam as more than 150, and is rather frail, uses a 15½ ounce club. Find out what sort of weapons are best suited to your game. Make sure of this. It is certain to help you, for the club plays a big part in respectable scoring.

My idea of the longest hitter in golf is Johnny Farrell. To back my assertion I need only point to the number of driving contests he has won. Johnny is a consistently long hitter. I don't know anyone who beats his average for length.

There are plenty of other great sockers, but my money would go on Rogers against the field.

I played with him in the recent Los Angeles $10,000 open championship, and while I fancy my own hitting will hold up with most, I was amazed at what Johnny was doing.

As an indication, I'll point to the tenth hole there. It is 316 yards long, and severly trapped. If anyone else got home with his second there, I didn't hear of it. The boys were all satisfied to chip with a mashie-niblick.

Rogers smashed a drive that avoided a guarding bunker, and stopped dead feet from the pin: never saw a finer wallop. But Johnny was poking shots pretty nearly as good right along the line.

(Next: The Approach).

Golf's Vital Plays as Told by Masters

Craig Wood Says Backswing Should Be Controlled by Left Hand—Declares Weight of Clubs Has Nothing to Do With Carrying Distance.

By CRAIG WOOD
One of the Longest Driving Professionals in the World

Written Exclusively for The Colonist and the North American Newspaper Alliance.

(Copyright, 1929, by the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

The one thing I want to emphasize now is bettering your tee-shots is the controlling left hand. That is, it should be in entire control of the backswing, and the right should have no part until it is needed to give the punch at the moment of impact. You can't get results of the sort if you're gripping with the right hand when you take the club head back.

I would also urge that you determine your mechanical requirements in regard to the club you use. Your size is no indication of what weight is best suited to you. I'm a big, husky, athletic fellow, weighing 190 pounds. Off hand you'd say that I would use the biggest driver available, wouldn't you?

Yet my driver weighs 13½ ounces, while Macdonald Smith, who doesn't up the beam as more than 150, and is rather frail, uses a 15½ ounce club. Find out what sort of weapons are best suited to your game. Make

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Silver Spring Brewery, Limited

VICTORIA, B. C.

Beg to Announce That Their Fine Old

BURTON-TY DINNER ALE

Is Now Fully Matured and Is On Sale at All Government Liquor Stores

This Ale has been specially brewed under capable supervision and will compare favorably with any Imported Ale.

Give It a Trial

Ask for

"BURTON TYPE ALE"

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

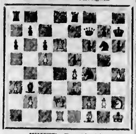
CHESS COLUMN

"Good company's a chessboard."
—Byron's "Don Juan"

By T. H. PIPER

(All Rights Reserved)

BLACK—Dr. Stickgold



WHITE—Dr. Alechin

The play in the end of the game which follows:

WHITE	BLACK
28. R Q B 1	28. P Q R 4
29. P R 4!	29. N B 1
30. P N 6	30. N (B 5) N 2
31. B x P !	31. P x B
32. N N 4	32. B K 6
33. Q x R P ch	33. K N 1
34. B B 4 !	34. Q N 3
35. Q R 5	35. Q R 1
36. R x B !	36. Q x Q
37. R x K P ch	37. K N 3
38. R x Q	38. R x P
39. N K 3	39. R Q 1
40. N B 6 mate	

The game is taken from The British Chess Magazine.

A game from the champion's Polish tour.

WHITE Dr. Alechin	BLACK Dr Stickgold
1. P Q B 4	1. P K 4 !
1. . . P K B 4 !	
3. N Q B 3	2. N K B 2
3. P K 4	6. B B 4

Nimzowich vs. Capablanca at Berlin Tageblatt ran 1. P Q B 4, N K B 3; 3. N Q B 3, P B 4, 3. P K 4, N Q B 6; 4 P B 4 P Q 3; 5. P Q 3, P K N 3; 6. B K 2, B N 3; 7. B K 3, Castles; 8. N B 3, B N 5, 9. Castles, N Q 3.

4. P Q 6	4. P Q 3
5. B K 2	6. P K R 6
6. B K 2	6. B N 3
7. N B 2	7. P B 3
8. Castles	8. Castles
9. Q Q 3	9. Q N Q 2
10. Q R Q 1	10. R K 1
11. P K R 3	11. N B 1
12. Q B 3	13. Q K 3
13. K R K 1	12. N N 3
14. P Q 4	14. B R 4
15. P x P	15. P x P
16. B Q 3	16. N R 4
17. P R 2	17. B x N?
16. Q x B	16. N (R 4) B 5
19. B K B 1	16. Q B 6
20. N R 3	30. B K 2
31. R Q 6	31. P R 3
22. K R Q 1	22. Q N 4
23. K R 1	23. Q K 2
24. Q R 5	34. P B 6
25. P B 5	35. Q K B 2
26. Q Q 2	36. K R 3
27. P K R 4 !	37. B N 6

If 27. . . . . N x R P; 28. P K N 3.

The remaining moves are with the diagram at the head of the column.

A splendidly played game by the editor of The Swedish Labarok.

WHITE Olson	BLACK Collyn
1. P K 4	1. P Q 4
2. P x P	2. Q x P
3. N Q B 6	3. Q Q R 4
4. P Q 4	4. P K 4
5. Q R 5	5. N Q B 3

5 P x P !, B Q N 6, 6. N B 3 !—Kagan.

6. B Q N 5	6. B Q 3
7. B x N	7. B x B
8. P Q 6	8. B N 5
9. P x B	9. B x N ch

If 6. Q x K P ch, K B 1 threatening R K 1.

15. K B 1	10. B Q 5
11. N K 2	11. N B 3
12. P x P	12. R Q 1
13. Q N 5	16. B x B P !
14. B Q 3	14. Q Q 4
15. P B 4	16. Q K 3
16. Q x N P	16. K R N 1
17. Q R 6	17. B B 4
18. Q R 3	16. R N 5
19. P Q N 4	16. N K 5 !
20. B K 3	20. B x P !
21. Q R N 1	31. Q Q 3
22. P N 3	22. Q B 4 ch
23. K N 2	23. N N 4 !
34. B x N	24. Q K 5 ch
25. K B 1	25. Q B 6 ch end mates in 3

Kagan says Black's play is of a very high order.

CHESS NEWS AND NOTES

England — Southern Counties Union—Surrey, with 36½ points to 37½ by Middlesex, will meet the winner of the Berkshire-Somerset match in the final.

University Matches—Oxford University C.C. won against Oxford City by 6½ to 3½, Birmingham beat the Oxford University C.C. by 7½ to 4½; Cambridge University C.C. won from the West London C.C. by 6 to 3. The Light Blues are the favorites vs Oxford University C.C. on March 23. Manchester won the annual match with Birmingham by 6½ to 6½, the third win in succession. The score stood 5½ all and an adjudicated game decided. A twenty-board match between Liverpool and District League and the Manchester and District League was won by Liverpool by 12½ to 7½. Amos Burn, who scored above Dr. Em. Lasker at Amsterdam, was a native of the great seaport.

Ireland—Belfast vs. Dublin—The Irish Times says the match has come to be an annual event, and it is certainly one of the most pleasing functions in the entire year. A team of twenty-one made the long journey from Belfast and back to meet a combination drawn from all the Dublin clubs. The latter, as might be expected, had a stronger contingent in the lower portion of the list and won by a majority of 6 games. Thus in four successive years of the fixture each city has won twice. O'Hanlon, who tied with Dr Euwe at the Broadstairs tourney, won his game at top board against the Dublin captain, P. Baker. The Leinster champion, Varian, won in fine style, and Lord Dunsany drew with Manderson. After tea, Professor Thrift, T. D., announced the final result as Dublin won, 12½, Belfast, 7½. Lord Dunsany, after paying a deserved tribute to the visitors, presented the new Irish championship trophy to P. Baker and first and second prizes of the Major Tourney to R. T. Varian and J. Reynolds.

Of interest is the fact that Paul Morphy's family left Ireland in the reign of King Charles II.

United States—Capablanca arrived in New York from Ramsgate on March 16. He would not discuss his relations with Dr. Alechin, who spoke very frankly in his book of the New York Grand Masters Tourney concerning his views of the Cuban's strength and ability in general. "Arrangements for a return match between Dr Alechin and myself," said the former champion, "are in the hands of Dr Lederer, who will doubtless see Dr. Alechin when he arrives. I hope he may be successful in bringing about another contest."—New York Times.

Dr. Alechin arrived on the Muritania and was a honor guest at a dinner of the University Club. His contest began at the Manhattan C.C. on March 31 with a simultaneous, playing about forty.

The Manhattan C.C., by defeating the Phillidor C.C by 6½ to 1½, gained its seventh consecutive victory in the Metropolitan Chess League.

The Marshall C.C. met with stout opposition from the Hungarians, the score being 4-3, with 1 for the umpire, so the match may be a tie. The U.S. champion won his game on top board, and Lajos and Herman Steiner both won for the Hungarians.

In other league matches City College won from Rice Progressive by 6-3, and Empire City led Columbia by 6½-1½.

John F. Barry, of The Boston Transcript, gave a simultaneous exhibition at Providence, R. Island, and won all of the 14 games played. John F. had considerable practice with Pillsbury and won games of Dr. Em. His game is of high voltage still.

The championship of the Chess Association of Private Schools of New York was won by the McBurney school team.

Eastern educators and the House of Commons chess committee agree that the game has a good influence on the lives of players.

An editorial in The New York Times on the death of the player who supplied the "brains" to Ajeeb, famous chess automaton, says in part: "Nor was Ajeeb the first of the 'automatic' chess players. Baron Kempien toured Europe in 1769 with one which baffled the nobility of the day. A Polish veteran, who had lost both legs in battle, was hidden in the cabinet and body of the figure in a space into which no man with all his limbs intact could have squeezed.

"Kemplen's chess player—the automaton—perished in a fire in Philadelphia. Our own Ajeeb had a namesake who used to play chess with all comers at the Crystal Palace in England. But New Yorkers now alive who never had the good fortune to visit the Crystal Palace or Mme. Tussaud's will think of the Eden Musee when waxworks are mentioned, and the chess players among them must still remember Ajeeb, who held sway upstairs. He sat cross-legged on a divan, turbaned, swathed in Oriental robes, a figure of mystery.

"Few visitors were able to compass his defeat. He nodded his head to indicate 'check.' Untrained yokels who carelessly exposed their King to his attack he treated with a fine disdain, sweeping the chessman off the board with a movement of his waxen arm. After the game you were permitted to examine the figure to satisfy yourself it was a real automaton. A window opened in Ajeeb's chest and you saw wires, but if your eye was very quick you could catch the movement of the frame in which they were fitted, even if you had not already detected the slight sway of Ajeeb himself as his soul went out of him—in the person of Peter J. Hill, now deceased, or one of his predecessors.

"Apparently Mr. Hill's task was not without its dangers. One woman, angry because her Bishop had been captured, stabbed him through the mouth of the automaton with a hatpin, and his biographer tells us that an irate Westerner once emptied his six-shooter into the automaton, wounding Hill in the shoulder.

"Modern tastes in amusements scorned the Eden Musee and all its works, wax and otherwise.

"How could the 'waxies' rival the 'movies?' Yet one was the outgrowth of the other and, as all the motion picture world knows, the Eden Musee itself played an honorable part in the transition. Much of the later development of the moving pictures date back to those early experiments at the Eden Musee, where you saw such side-splitting comedy as a man eating a chicken backward."

The automaton which defeated Napoleon I was worked by Algaier, an officer in the Austrian army and tutor to the Emperor's sons. The Algaier Gambit is his invention.

SOUND AUCTION BRIDGE

By WILBUR C. WHITEHEAD

The World's Greatest Authority

HAND No. 402

North: ♠ K Q J 6 ♡ 6 6 6 2 ◇ A 1 6 6 3 ♣ Q

West: ♠ A 7 6 2 ♡ 7 4 ◇ K J 6 ♣ A K J 2

East: ♠ 5 4 3 ♡ Q 6 5 ◇ 5 7 4 ♣ 1 6 8 7 6

South: ♠ 1 0 9 ♡ A K J 1 0 ◇ Q 8 2 ♣ 5 6 5 6

South is the dealer. What is the proper bidding and play?

In the next issue Mr. Whitehead will explain the salient points in the bidding and play of the above hand. Fill out your own chart and compare it with his method.

These hands must not be bid or played "Double Dummy," i.e., as though all four hands were exposed.

Note—In recording the Auction, or the play, use "S" for Spades, "H" for Hearts, "D" for Diamonds, and "C" for Clubs. Use "NT" for No Trumps, "DBL" for double, "REDBL" for redouble.

THE PLAY

Tricks	South	West	North	East	Won by N S	Won by E W
1						
2						
3						
4						
5						
6						
7						
8						
9						
10						
11						
12						
13						
Total Tricks Won						

(Bracket the card led to each trick)

Declarer Opponents

Point Score

Honor Score

THE BIDDING

South Bids	West Bids	North Bids	East Bids

Final Bid Played by

Yesterday's Hand as Played by Mr. Whitehead

HAND No. 401

S—♠ A 6 ♡ A Q 10 2 ◇ 6 7 5 6 ♣ 8 7 5
W—♠ Q J 10 8 4 ♡ 3 ◇ K 10 ♣ A Q J 4 3
N—♠ K 9 3 ♡ J 6 6 6 ◇ A Q ♣ 10 9 6 2
E—♠ 7 5 2 ♡ K 7 5 4 ◇ J 9 6 4 2 ♣ K

The Correct Bidding and Play

THE PLAY

(Bracketed card shows lead to each trick)

Tricks	South	West	North	East	Won by N S	Won by E W
1	SA	(SQ)	S3	S2	1	
2	(D3)	D10	DQ	D2	1	
3	D5	DK	(DA)	D4	1	
4	S6	S4	(SK)	S5	1	
5	H2	S8	(S9)	S7	1	
6	(D7)	C4	H6	D6	1	
7	H10	H3	(H8)	H4	1	
8	(D8)	C3	H9	D9	1	
9	HQ	S10	(HJ)	H5	1	
10	(HA)	SJ	C2	H7	1	
11	(C8)	CJ	C6	C5		1
12	C5	CQ	C9	(HK)		1
13	C7	CA	C10	(DJ)		1
Total Tricks Won					10	3

Declarer Opponents

Point Score 32

Honor Score 40

Salient Points of the Bidding

Overcalling a Two-Suiter

South, with minimum strength for a four-card suit bid, bids one Heart. West, with a two-suiter, calls his Major suit first. North supporting Hearts and East and South passing, West bids his second suit. North gives his second Heart assist. East has a borderline assist for his partner's Spades, after his partner's showing of a two-suiter, but passes because of the improbability of his being able to make the King of Hearts. In view of South's original bid of the suit.

THE BIDDING

South Bids	West Bids	North Bids	East Bids
1H	1S	2H	Pass
Pass	2C	3H	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Final Bid 3 H. Played by South.

Salient Points of the Play

Cross-Ruffing

Trick 1. Declarer sees that he must lose three Club tricks and that game therefore depends upon his ability to successfully finesse both Diamonds and trumps. He determines to try the Diamond finesse first and if that succeed to cross-ruff the hand, leaving the finesse of trumps for later play. This plan of play gives him game.

Copyright, 1929, Auction Bridge Magazine, Inc. Distributed by Bell Syndicate, Inc.

PIANO STILL POPULAR

LONDON, March 29.—Despite the popularity of the gramophone and the radio the number of pianos manufactured in Great Britain last year was the largest recorded since 1913. The Federation of British music industries, in its annual survey, says this revival would seem to prove that gramophone and wireless music has stimulated public interest in music generally, with the result that there is an increased interest in the piano.

Vegetables and Fruit Crowd Out Bread and Meat

LONDON, March 27.—Fashions change in foods as well as in clothing, according to newly-compiled figures. People are eating less bread and less meat as the years go by and if the present trend keeps on it may have serious consequences for the British farmer. Each Englishman in 1928 ate forty pounds less bread than each Englishman in 1836. There are signs that the good old roast beef which was the pride of England for centuries is giving way to fruits and vegetables as a staple article of diet.

Statistical studies show that the consumption of wheat rose steadily during the Victorian years. As civilization in Europe was held to date from the beginning of grain farming about 3,000 B.C., so the eating of bread was taken as a symbol of a cultured people. But it was either a false symbol or civilization is on the road back to barbarism. The slump in bread consumption began just before the war and has continued since.

SWEDISH CITIES TO HOLD EXHIBITIONS

STOCKHOLM, March 30.—Eleven Swedish cities will hold an exhibition or art, industry, handicrafts, agriculture, and forestry this Summer—a record number. The new roads and the automobile have made such displays more popular than ever, so that gradually they are taking the place of the Old Country fairs, where chiefly cattle and farm products were sold. Now the farmers drive their own cars in a few hours over distances that formerly took days to cover with horses and oxen.

The first, and from a foreign trade point of view, perhaps the most important of these is the twelfth annual Swedish Industrial fair at Gothenburg, which regularly attracts buyers from many distant countries. It opens May 5 and lasts until June 2. This fair has its own permanent buildings, and this year it will feature the automobile, its development, and relation to human life. Another annual trade fair will be held at Malmoe, in Southern Sweden, in August.

In the historic province of Vormland, a large fair will be staged at Karlstad from June 22 to July 28, comprising exhibits of agriculture, forestry, communication, and fishing.

The city of Vesteras, in the province of Vestmanland, will hold an exhibition, lasting from June 15 to July 31, which will show the industrial and cultural development of the province. Thanks to the recent reductions in the Swedish army, the exhibition will be housed in the empty armory of the Vestmanland regiment, which has been disbanded.

The ancient city of Skenninge, in the central province of Oestergothland, will celebrate its 400th anniversary with an exhibition which will be opened by Crown Prince Gustavus Adolphus, June 20. This will primarily be an agricultural show with displays of cattle, farming implements, etc.

Wicked Motives Behind Recent Cricket Test

SYDNEY, Australia, March 30.—"Wicked motives" are scented behind the recent test matches in Australia in which the best cricketers of Great Britain and the Commonwealth competed. It is the opinion of organized labor, as expressed in a manifesto of the Labor Council of New South Wales, that the test matches were organized through "the malevolent hand of capitalism."

"The great amount of interest taken in the test cricket matches between the English and Australian teams," says the Labor Council, "is indicative of the vast field open to the labor movement—a field which has hitherto been neglected—but which has been used by the employing class for the purpose of developing ideas and outlook inimical to the best interests of the working class movement.

"It must be remembered that sport, as well as art, is being utilized by the employing class for the purpose of building a psychology favorable to the continued existence of the present capitalist system of exploitation. Unfortunately it is the young who are always so taken. The agents of capitalism are quite well aware that the ideas implanted in youth are the hardest to eradicate.

"It is for this reason that the Boy Scout movement is supported, and the children of the workers are attracted to these associations, by promise of camping holidays, together with that of being patted on the back by some highly-decorated person whose only exertion is, in the main, living at the expense of the worker.

"It is time that the labor movement organized its own sports in its own way and kept them within the confines of the labor movement."

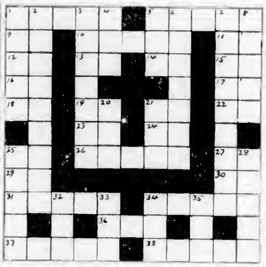
OFFICERS LEARN COOKING

BOSTON, March 29.—If army chow doesn't possess a finer flavor in the future, it should not be the fault of the eight officers and eighteen enlisted men who have just graduated from the school for bakers and cooks at Fort Strong. The instruction is planned to equip graduates to give instruction in schools of mess management at army posts in New England, and also prepare them to supervise large messes at the Summer training camps.

CHILD WELFARE FOR FILIPINOS

Babies of the Province of Ilocos Norte are receiving the benefits of the prize money which that province recently won in the "clean-up week" contest in the Philippines. The funds were used in purchasing equipment for a traveling child welfare clinic. The outfit, on a motor truck is visiting all the towns in the province, and conducts clinics, gives instruction to mothers and performs other duties.

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1. City in Ohio.
5. Woodland deity.
9. Ammon.
10. A sloping edge.
11. Father
13. Spanish definite article.
16. Isle near La Rochelle.
14. Engaged in.
12. Note of the scale.
16. River in Livonia.
17. Exists.
16. Southeastern State (ab).
19. Proceed
21. Chaldean city.
22. French definite article.
23. Either.
34. Compass point.
25. A weight (ab.).
26. Announced.
37. A State (ab).
29. International language.
35. Toward.
31. A dyestuff.
34. Sacred cup.
36. Notable period.
37. Current of air.
36. Period of time (plural)

DOWN

1. Martian.
2. City in Michigan.
3. Mexican President.
4. Born.
5. Ocean.
6. Changed.
7. A Greek patriot.
6. Lift.
20. Openings.
31. Employ.
25. Mountain nymph.
36. Playthings.
32. Mineral spring.
33. Bring as clear profit.
34. Merry.
35. Southern constellation.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

Time to celebrate

Liquid gold gushing over the derrick top . . . up goes the stock on the exchange . . . five . . . ten . . . fifty points . . . and you got in on the ground floor! Time to celebrate! U. D. L. is a rare old rye, blended to smooth perfection, aged in charred oak casks . . . sold at all Government Liquor Stores.

U.D.L

Old Rye Whisky

UNITED DISTILLERS LTD., MARPOLE, B.C.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia

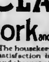
—take it! It's Safe

The nurse tells you to take Aspirin because she knows that it is *safe*. Doctors have told her so. It has no effect on the heart, so take it to stop a headache or check a cold. For almost instant relief of neuralgia, neuritis, rheumatism; even lumbago. But be sure it's Bayer—the *genuine* Aspirin. At druggists, with proven directions for its many uses.

Aspirin is a Trademark Registered in Canada

BAYER ASPIRIN

for young appetites



There is no better food, and no more welcome dish than

CLARK'S Pork and Beans

The housekeeper finds added satisfaction in the low cost and absence of work—Simply heat and serve.

Sold everywhere

W. CLARK Limited - Montreal

MISS ADVENTURES

Her Check Draws Interest

By Mary Tuttle

Churches and Their World-Wide Work

"But now is Christ risen from the dead, and become the first fruits of them that slept."—*I Cor. xv, 20.*

BISHOP AND DEAN TODAY AT CATHEDRAL

Five Celebrations of Holy Communion and Festival Music to Feature Easter Services at Cathedral

CHILDREN WILL MEET AT SERVICE

The services in Christ Church Cathedral today will be: Holy Communion at 6, 7, 8 8:15 and 11 o'clock (after shortened matins), with sermon by the Bishop of Columbia. Children's service will be at 3 o'clock and evensong, with sermon by the Dean, at 7:30.

The junior and senior departments of the Sunday school will not meet in the morning, but members are asked to attend the service in the cathedral at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Special music for the festival of Easter to be rendered by the choir will be as follows: Matins, at 11 o'clock: Te Deum in F (Smart) Communion Service in G (Nicholson). Evensong, at 7:30 o'clock: Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis in B Minor (Tertius Noble); Easter anthem from "The Messiah" (Handel); special anthem, "Sing Alleluia Forth" (Thiman); vocal duet, "I Waited for the Lord" (Mendelssohn), Masters Richard Eaton and Norman Clarke. Organ voluntaries will include: Prelude (Clerambault); first two movements from Widor's Symphony No. 5; The Bells of St. Ann de Beaupre" (Russell); Toccata and Fugue in D Minor (Bach).

Special Services End

The two weeks' special effort at Fairfield United Church terminated Friday evening. During the period Rev. Hugh Nixon, the pastor, had the assistance of Rev. Dr. Dobson, of Vancouver, Revs. H. A. Ireland, S. T. Galbraith and C. R. Portway. The campaign proved valuable in introducing a number of new members.

Was Noted Advocate Of Church Unity

BISHOP C. H. BRENT

Of the Episcopal Diocese of Western New York, who died in Switzerland on Wednesday, was a very prominent promoter of the unity of Christendom and of international peace. He visited this city on several occasions.

PREMIER MAY SPEAK AT BIBLE SOCIETY

Following up the announcement made on this page last Sunday of the Bible Society anniversary meeting to be held on April 10, the committee in charge states that, among other speakers, the Hon. S. F. Tolmie, Premier of British Columbia, hopes to be present and bear witness to the cause. The two other speakers will be Rev. Dr. Renison, dean-designate, of Vancouver, and Dr. Coleman, dean of the faculties of Arts and Science in the provincial university. The Metropolitan Church choir, under the leadership of Mr. G. A. Downard, has kindly promised to lead the singing and render two anthems. The Rev. Dr. Sipprell and Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell will be associated with Dean Quainton in the conduct of the meeting. The local committee hopes that all ministers in the city will consent to suspend their midweek services on the evening of April 10, and attend with their people this important gathering.

Dr. A. F. Barton

At Progressive Thought Temple (Formerly)

New Thought Temple

935 Pandora Avenue

11 A.M.

"THE JOYOUS MESSAGE OF EASTER"

7.30 P.M.

"RESURRECTING YOURSELF"

Mr. J. Matheson, Soloist

Wednesday, 8 P.M.—Health Lecture, "Nature's Doctors"

All Welcome — Freewill Offering

"Right Is Might"—A. F. B.

CENTRAL BAPTIST

We Preach Christ Crucified, Crowned and Coming

Services in A.O.F. Hall, Cormorant Street — Pastor, J. B. Rowell

Sunday School and Bible Class at 9 45 A M

Easter Morning Worship at 11

"FAITH'S JOYFUL RECOGNITION ON THE RESURRECTION MORNING"

Evening Gospel Service at 7 30 (Song Service at 7 15)

"The Three Resurrections"

"He is not here, for He is risen, as He said. Come, see the place where the Lord lay . . . We have seen the Lord."

FINE MUSIC AT METROPOLITAN

Climax of Easter Day Will Be the "Hallelujah Chorus" Presented by The Choir

DR. SIPPRELL ON "IMMORTALITY"

The Easter services at Metropolitan Church will be of great interest and full of inspiration. The music at the morning and evening services will be appropriate, and at the evening service the whole programme will be of a musical character when the choir will present the Easter music from Handel's "Messiah," ending with the "Hallelujah Chorus."

At the morning service at 11 o'clock the pastor, Rev. Dr. Sipprell, will deliver an Easter message on the theme, "Daybreak on a Darkened World," which will offer the challenge, reason and revelation offer to any doubt as to immortality. The children's story at this service will tell "How the Easter lily became white." At this service a large number of persons will unite with the church upon profession of faith or by letter of transfer from other churches. The music for the day is as follows.

11 o'Clock—Anthem, "As It Began to Dawn" (Martin), solo, Mrs. E. Parsons; baritone solo, "Open the Gates of the Temple" (Knapp), Dr. T. H. Johns.

7:30 o'Clock—Easter music from the "Messiah." Soloists: Soprano, Mrs. E. Parsons; contralto, Mrs. S. M. Morton; tenor, Mr. F. Partridge, bass, Mr. P. J. Edmonds, chorus, "Behold the Lamb of God"; alto solo, "He Was Despised"; chorus, "Surely He Hath Borne Our Griefs" and "All We Like Sheep"; tenor solo, "All They That See Him"; chorus, "He Trusted in God"; tenor, "Thy Rebuke Hath Broken His Heart"; "Behold! and See", "He Was Cut Off" and "But Thou Didst Not Leave His Soul in Hell"; baritone solo, "Why Do the Nations"; soprano, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth"; quartette and chorus, "Since by Man Came Death"; baritone solo, "The Trumpet Shall Sound"; "Hallelujah Chorus."

MAUNDER'S MUSIC AT FIRST BAPTIST

Rev. J. Strachan to Give Appropriate Sermon—Choir will Render "Olivet to Calvary"

The glad message of Easter will be presented at the First Baptist Church today in sermon and in song. There will be special music suitable to the occasion morning and evening. At the morning service the minister will have for his subject "The All-Conquering Christ." In the evening the choir, assisted by well-known local artists, will render selections from Maunder's "Olivet to Calvary." This service will be almost entirely musical. The church school will meet at 12 o'clock. The B.Y.P.U. of the church will not meet during this week, but the midweek meeting will be held as usual on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The music for the day is as follows: Soprano solo, "There Is a Green Hill Far Away" (Gounod), Mrs. Arthur Dowell; tenor solo, "Was There Ever Loneliness Like His" (Maunder), George Guy.

Evening—Soprano solo, "My Redeemer and My Lord" (Dudley Buck), Miss Edith Howell (by request); selections from "Maunder's "Olivet to Calvary", soprano solo, "Like a Fair Vision," Mrs. R. McTosh; baritone solo, "O, Jerusalem," Alfred Palmer; soprano solo, "Another Temple Waits Thee," Mrs. S. Lefevre; soprano solo "Not of This World," Mrs. McIntosh, chorus, "Twas Night O'er Lonely Olivet," tenor solo, "He Was Despised," Stanley Honeychurch; chorus, "Come Unto Me," solo, Alfred Palmer; chorus, "Just As I Am," solo, Miss Edith Howell; baritone solo, "A New Commandment," Alfred Palmer; chorus, "O Thou Whose Sweet Compassion"; baritone solo, "Gethsemane," Alfred Palmer; chorus, "Thy Will Be Done," solo, Miss Edith Howell; chorus, "The March to Calvary"; baritone solo, "Calvary," Alfred Palmer; soprano solo, "Droop, Sacred Head," Mrs. Lefevre, duet, "One Sweetly Solemn Thought" (Schnecker), James Dinsmore and Stanley Honeychurch.

EASTERTIDE AT DOUGLAS STREET

The following numbers will be included in the order of service at morning and evening worship in the Douglas Street Baptist Church. Choir, "Christ Is Risen"; offertory, "He Was Despised," (Handel); sermon, "The Risen Lord", solo, "There Is a Green Hill Far Away," (Gounod), Mrs. S. Philips; organ postlude, "The Triumphal March," (Maunder). Evening Voluntary, "And the Gloria" (Handel); solo, "The Holy City," Miss Ada Ford, sermon, "Evidence of the Resurrection;" solo "The Palms," Mrs. McKeague.

MME. SHERRY ON OCCULT EASTER

First Spiritual Church, Harmony Hall, 724 Fort Street. Service at 7:30 o'clock. Subject is "The Resurrection," with occult interpretation by Mme. Sherry. Musical programme by local talent. Floral messages. Come and bring a freind.

EGGS FOR OFFERING

Victoria West Children to Bring Easter Gifts—Pastor Has Timely Topics

Services in keeping with the Easter season and spirit will be held today at Victoria West United Church, which will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. H. J. Armitage, B.D. The subject of the sermon will be, "The Reality of the Living Christ Today." At the morning service the special music will be rendered by the junior choir, the anthem being, "Herald the Story," and Miss Dolly Burgess will sing. Sunday school will meet at 2.30 o'clock, when an offering of eggs will be brought by the scholars to be given to some institution in the city. At 7:30 o'clock Rev. Mr. Armitage will speak on "The Fairness of God in Reference to Immortality." The choir will render Stainer's "God So Loved the World," and Mr. Geo. Guy will sing Maunder's "Was There Ever Loneliness Like His?"

Instead of the usual midweek service on Wednesday the local Women's Missionary Society will hold its Easter thank-offering at 8 o'clock. The address will be given by Rev. J. G. G. Bompas, B.A., B.D., who has spent several years in China and is returning there soon, and, he will speak on conditions, customs and needs of that country, illustrated by lantern slides.

WHAT IF RISEN CHRIST DENIED?

ST. ANDREW'S MINISTER WILL DISCUSS AN ARRESTING SUPPOSITION

Choir Will Provide Attractive Service of Easter Song at Both Services Today

At the Easter services in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Douglas and Broughton Streets, the minister, Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell, B.A., will officiate and preach at both services. In the morning his theme will be "Christ Risen," and he will discuss it as a fact of history and of experience. In the evening the theme will be "If Christ Had Not Risen," showing what it involved in a denial of Christ's resurrection.

Under the direction of Mr. Jesse A. Longfield, the choir will render the following numbers: Morning—Solo, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth" (Handel), Mrs. W. A. Jameson; anthem, "As It Began to Dawn" (Vincent), solo, Miss Isobel Crawford. Evening—Anthem, "King of Kings" (Simper), solo, Mrs. William Grant; solo, "The Resurrection Morn" (Rodney), Miss Isobel Crawford; anthem, "This Is the Day" (Woodcock); duet, "In the Cross of Christ" (anon.), Mrs. Bertram Mayell and Mr. A. W. Trevett; anthem, "The Victory of the Cross" (Stults). A hearty invitation is extended to all to come and join in these services.

"REALITY" NAMED FOR CHRISTIAN SCIENCE THEME

All churches and societies of Christ, Scientist, branches of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., will have the subject of "Reality" for their lesson-sermon today, with the following golden text from Psalms, cii, 12, "Thou, O Lord, shalt endure forever; and Thy remembrance unto all generations."

The morning services at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Victoria, are held at 11 o'clock. Evening services are at 7:30 o'clock. Wednesday evening services, which include testimonies of healing, are held at 8 o'clock. A free reading room for the public is maintained in the Sayward Building.

CHILDREN TO SHARE ST. ALBAN'S SERVICE

Easter Theme Is Taken by Rector, J. W. Leighton—Organist Will Alternate Duties

The principal celebrations of holy communion at St. Alban's today will be at 8 and 9.15 o'clock. Mrs. D. Swan will preside at the organ for the earlier service, while Miss Gregory-Allen will play for the latter. While no attempt is made at choral communion, Easter hymns will be sung at appropriate points in the service. A third celebration without music is timed for 11 45 o'clock.

A children's service will be held at 11:00 o'clock, when Mrs. Swan will be the organist. The form of service will be that provided at the end of the prayer book. There will be no Sunday school this afternoon. Evensong and sermon will be at 7 o'clock, when Rev. J. W. Leighton will preach.

ST. LUKE'S BUSY DAY

Special Music, Children's Service, Floral Decorations and Sermons by Rector

As usual, Easter Day will be a busy one at St. Luke's, Cedar Hill. The Holy Communion will be celebrated at 7, 8 and also at the 11 o'clock service. There will be a children's flower service at 3 o'clock, and Evensong at 7. The rector, Rev. S. Ryall, will preach at 11 and 7 o'clock.

The special music will include Adlam's setting for the Communion service, Maunder's Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis, and the anthem, "Why Seek Ye the Living Among the Dead" (Cooke). Miss Mildenhall will preside at the pipe organ. The ladies of the congregation have arranged to decorate the church with a profusion of flowers.

CHOIR'S WORK AT FIRST CHURCH

Dr. Wilson's Topic Is "The Note of Victory"—Choir to Render Easter Service of Praise in the Evening

COMMUNION AT BOTH SERVICES

A very interesting programme has been arranged for First United Church today. Dr. Wilson will preach at the morning service, taking for his subject "The Note of Victory," affirming that Eastertide should be the most joyous of all the seasons in the Christian calendar. In the evening a sacred Easter song service will be held in place of the usual preaching service. A large choir will render some of the most beautiful music in keeping with the season. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated both morning and evening. The following is the music for the day:

Morning — Communion service; anthem, "God So Loved the World" (Stainer).

Evening—Service of praise; anthem, "They Have Taken Away My Lord" (Stainer); anthem, "As It Began to Dawn" (Martin), soloist, Mrs. W. H. Wilson, quartette, "God Is a Spirit" (Sennett), Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Miss M. Simpson, M. Thomas and J. Loudoun; anthem, "I Heard a Great Voice" (Cobb), soloist, P. J. Mitchell; solo, "Open the Gates of the Temple" (Knapp), Mr. P. J. Mitchell; anthem, "Kyrie Eleison" (Mozart).

MASTERPIECES OF ART AND MUSIC SET FOR JAMES BAY CHURCH

Great effort is being made to produce the joy and inspiration of the first Easter at the services at James Bay United today. The evening service will be particularly pretentious, though marked by simplicity throughout. Excerpts from the great musical composers of all time will be sung in choral and solo work. Copies of upwards of twenty great master pictures traversing the whole tragedy, and triumph of Jesus will be thrown upon the screen. Interspersing these great works of art, music and picture will be opportunities for congregational expression in a number of hymns expressive of the triumph and joy of Easter. The anthems will be "Nazareth" (Rodney-Wilson), and "This is the Day" (Gaul). The soloists will be Mrs. Norman Baker, in "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth" (Handel), and Mrs. T. Southern, in "There Were Ninety and Nine" (Campion). At the morning service the junior choir will assist, singing "The Strife Is O'er" (Francis Pott). The theme of the morning address will be "The Easter Joy." The minister, Rev. Thos. Keyworth, will conduct both services.

Busy Programme at St. Paul's Presbyterian

In the special Easter programme at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church the Rev. J. S. Patterson will preach at both services. There will be special Easter music and special soloists at all services. At 7 a.m. there will be the annual sunrise service in the lecture room.

At 11 o'clock there will be morning worship and at 2.30 the Sunday school will meet, when the scholars and friends will send gifts of fresh eggs to be presented to the Protestant Orphans' Home. At 7:30 there will be evening worship, with song service at 7.15 p.m.

ASCENSION AND ITS MEANING AT NEW THOUGHT TEMPLE

The topic for the morning service at the New Thought Temple, 842 North Park Street, is "The Risen Christ," dealing with the ascension and its lesson to humanity. The evening subject will be "The Joy of Service and the Glory of Giving. What Is True Happiness and How Can It Be Attained?"

On Wednesday Evalyn Davis will lecture on "The Power of Mind; Self Mastery and Salesmanship." This class work will be given free of charge.

"THE RISEN LIFE" IS UNITY CENTRE THEME

Mrs. Grant Will Speak on Resurrection — Mr. Harold Pratt's Topic Is "The Future Life"

This morning, at 11 o'clock, at the Unity Centre, an Easter service will be held. Mr. Harold Pratt will give an address on "The Future Life." The children of the Sunday school will sing and the Misses Godfry will give an Easter song.

In the evening, at 7 30 o'clock, Mrs. Gordon Grant will speak on "The risen life and our relationship to it; Was the resurrection for Jesus alone or for all mankind?" There will be special singing. Miss Bonshor will be the accompanist.

Mr. W. H. Blackaller to Lecture on Israel in The New Testament

On Monday, April 1, at eight o'clock, in the Board of Trade Building, 521 Bastion Street, Mr. W. H. Blackaller will deliver a lecture on Israel in the New Testament. The title of the lecture is, "Who Were the Strangers to Whom Peter Addressed His Epistle?"

Instituted Vicar of St. Mark's

REV. O. L. JULL

Formerly at Boissevain, Man., who has been for more than a year in charge at St. Mark's parish, Cloverdale, was instituted into the post of vicar last Tuesday by the Bishop of Columbia.

HAVE COMMUNION THIS EVENING

At Church of Our Lord Rev. A. de B. Owen Is Morning and Rev. T. W. Gladstone Evening Preacher

Easter services at the Church of Our Lord, Reformed Episcopal, are as follows: Morning at 11 o'clock, Communion service with sermon by the Rev. A. de B. Owen, followed by celebration of the Holy Communion; evening service at 7.30 o'clock, the preacher being Rev. T. W. Gladstone; celebration of the Holy Communion at the close of the service. There will be Easter Day music and the church will be decorated with flowers.

BISHOP TO SPEAK AT SAINT MARY'S

Five Communion Celebrations—Appropriate Anthem at Matins—Children's Service 3 o'Clock

There will be celebrations of Holy Communion in St. Mary's, Oak Bay, at 6, 7, 8 and 9:30 o'clock and 12 noon; Matins and sermon at 11, with anthem, "Awake Up My Glory" (Barnby). At 3 o'clock a children's service will be held, when it is hoped a large number of boys and girls will be present.

Evensong and sermon at 7 o'clock, preacher, the Lord Bishop. Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis (Bunnett). As it is not possible to keep seats at the morning service, the regular members of the congregation are asked to come to the church in good time.

Reception of Members And Communion at Grace Lutheran Today

Special services will be held today at the Grace Lutheran Church. At the 11 o'clock service the pastor, Rev. Theo A. Jansen, will preach on the subject "I Have Seen the Lord." The special music for this service will include an anthem by the junior choir, "O Joyous Easter Morning," and a solo by Mr. J. J. Matheson, who will sing "O Blest Redeemer." The order for the reception of members will be used and the communion service rendered for the administration of the Sacrament. The evening service at 7 30 o'clock will be a praise service rendered by the Sunday school and choir.

ST. PAUL'S GARRISON HAS FULL DAY OF EASTER SERVICES

Easter Day, the greatest of Christian festivals, will be kept at St. Paul's Garrison Church with services of appropriate setting and music. Holy Communion will be celebrated at 7 and 8 o'clock; Matins, choral Eucharist and sermon, 10 30; children's festival service, to which adults are invited, 2 30; Evensong and sermon, 7 o'clock.

Parishioners are reminded that the law of the church is that all her members shall communicate at least three times a year, of which Easter shall be one.

Easter Music and Easter Sermons at St. Mark's Church

The services today at St. Mark's, Cloverdale, are set as follows.

Holy Communion at 7 and 8 o'clock; Holy Eucharist at 11, setting by Frank Adlam, in F., Evensong at 7 o'clock. Psalms, "Christ Our Passover" (P. Humphreys); "O Praise the Lord" (J. Battishill), and "When Israel Came Out of Egypt" (Tonus Peregrinus); Magnificat (Bunnett), Nunc Dimmittis (Bennett), anthem, "They Have Taken Away My Lord" (J. Stainer).

Favorite Easter hymns will also be sung at all the services. Morning subject is "I believe in the Resurrection"; evening subject, "Easter Thoughts." Organist, Mrs. Ruby Moore; choirmaster, Mr. E. H. Fisher.

Theosophical Society Not to Meet Monday

The usual weekly public meeting of the Victoria Independent Theosophical Society will not be held tomorrow owing to the Easter holidays.

Christian Joy in the Resurrection Victory Voiced at Easterti

Great Occasions and Personalities Recalled Coming Union of Scottish Churches a Memorials of Charles Gordon, William Bo and David Livingstone

Memory of General Gordon's Heroism Invoked in Appeal for Church Fu

TERMED by Gregory Nazienzen the "royal day among da Easter has from the very beginning of the Christian Chu been accorded the first place in the festivals of rem brance. While there is no record of the observance of the a versaries of the birth of Christ nor of His messianic entry Jerusalem for a century or more, the New Testament states in the earliest months of the Christian society, believers accustomed to meet "on the first day of the week," the day of resurrection. This testifies to the supreme place the resurrec held in their thought and is one of the most cogent argument favor of its historicity.

The key of the observance of Easter is set to the exultant strain of St. Paul "Now Is Christ Risen," (I Cor. xv, 20). The ancient church celebrated it with solemn and joyous observance. The fasting which had begun on Good Friday was discontinued on Saturday at midnight or at the cock-crow on Sabbath morning. In the Roman Catholic Church tapers are relighted with the words "Lumen Christi" (Light of Christ), to which the priests respond "Deo Gratias" (Thanks be to God). The gladsomeness of the truth associated with the resurrection is expressed in the Easter hymnology, which reaches the peak of jubilant Christian song. The sense of release that Easter means to the Christian and the confidence that right will triumph frequently finds voice in the majestic but fervid "Hallelujah Chorus" as part of the Easter services. While Christmas has established itself in the life of the household and taken first place there, Easter has been accepted, even by the non-liturgical communions, as a day of special observance in public worship.

The movement to adopt a fixed Easter has gained ground during the year. At a recent convocation of the Upper House of Canterbury and York, of the Church of England, the Anglican bishops unanimously favored the adoption of the first Sunday after the second Saturday in April, any action, however, to be subject to entire concord by the Churches in the matter. The Roman Catholic Church has not signified its attitude, but members of the Eastern Churches are expected to fall into line. At present Easter may come as early as March 23, which it did in 1823, and as late as April 25, which it will do in 1943.

GENERAL GORDON MEMORIAL

The cathedral in Khartoum which contains the Gordon Memorial Chapel, still uncomplete and without endowment, the pathetic needs of widely scattered groups of English people throughout the Sudan, with few and poorly paid chaplains to minister to them, are elements in the religious situation in that country that are urged by the Governor-General, Sir John Maffey, in a strong appeal for an endowment fund of $60,000 as a memorial of Sudan's great hero, General Charles Gordon. He died, the appeal says, as he had lived, fighting for a great ideal. Scorning to save himself, he stood faithful to those who were in peril in Khartoum, which after an exhausting seige was sacked by the Dervishes on January 26, 1885, Gordon falling beneath their spears. 'His name stands as an inspiration to every member of the English-speaking race—a lasting heritage.'

The devoted religious life Gordon is known to all reader Christian biography. Unaffect but openly and without compro he was loyal to his Master. It his custom to fly a flag from tent during the periods he spen prayer, that he might not be in rupted. Added force is given to appeal by the earnest and touc endorsement of a group of Bri navy and military leaders who h "had the honor as comrades- arms at one stage or another it, the course of freeing the Su from the appalling incubus of D vish tyranny and clearing the for the completion of the work humanity of which Gordon been the pioneer."

Of high historical moment be the coming Union Assembly Edinburgh when the Church Scotland and the United F Church will formally unite. date is the middle of October. T meeting will mark the healing the eighty-six-year-old breach t was made when, in 1843, 470 c missioners of the Church of S land withdrew to form the f Assembly of the Free Church Scotland. After meeting separa the two Assemblies will, on the s ond day, march in procession fr their respective assembly halls, two streams joining at the cor of North Bank Street and H Street on the way to St. Giles'. T formal signing will take place the historic setting of St. Giles', the public celebrations will be h where it will be possible for a la number to be present. At union of 1900, when the Uni Presbyterian and the Free Church came together, the Waverley M ket was the scene of the gr public gatherings, but on this casion they will be held in new Industrial Hall.

The transformation of the hou and grounds at Blantyre, the bir place of David Livingstone, into memorial of the missionary-expl and a place of pilgrimage, is nea ing completion and the opening being planned for early Summ The promoters are desirous of taining loan or possession of a relics for the museum.

A magnificent memorial to t late founder of the Salvation Ar is in course of erection at Denma Hill, near London, and will opened in July. It takes the for of a training institution for workers and will cost £350,000, t wards which £275,000 has alrea been secured. There will be acco modation for 700 cadets in trai ing. This extension of traini facilities will be the outstandi feature of the Booth Centena which takes place this year. It w on April 13, 1829, that Willia Booth was born in Halifax, Englan

Sunday Night Lecture

7:30 o'Clock

St. David's Hall, 1414 Douglas Street

Subject: "Resurrection of the Dead"

How do we know there will be a resurrection? How can we know now which resurrection we will be in? Will we be real people after we are raised?

No Better Place to Spend Sunday Night. COME

Pastor N. C. ERNTSON, Speaker

Metropolitan United Church

Cor. Quadra and Pandora

Rev. W. J. Sipprell, D.O., Pastor. G. A. Downard, Choirmaster; E. Parsons, Organi

10 A.M.—CLASS MEETINGS

11 A.M.—"DAYBREAK ON A DARKENED WORLD"—Dr. Sipprell

Anthem, "As It Began to Dawn" (Martin). Solo, Mrs. E. Parsons

Baritone Solo, "Open the Gates of the Temple" (Knapp). Dr. T. H. Johns

Children's Story, "How the Easter Lily Became White"

Reception of Members

2:30 P.M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL SESSION

7:15 P.M.—SONG SERVICE—SONGS OF ZION

7:30 P.M.

Service of Easter Music by the Choir. The Easter Music from Handel's "Messiah"

See Other Columns for Details

Friday, April 12—Grand Recital by Mrs. Agnes T. Warren, of Seattle

Assisted by the Choir. Tickets, 50c

Christ the Lord Is Risen Today. Alleluia!

New Thought Temple, Inc.,

Removed From 935 Pandora Avenue to

TEMPLE HALL—842 NORTH PARK STREET

EVALYN DAVIS, Leader

11 A.M.—"The Risen Christ" — 11 A.M.—Sunday School

7.30 P.M.—"The Joy of Service and the Glory of Giving"

Soloist, Mrs. J. B. Shaw

Wednesday, April 3, 8 P.M.—"The Power of Mind, Self Mastery—Salesmanship."

"Where There Is No Vision We Perish"

ROYAL WILL BE FLOWER BANKED

City Temple Service Is Planned to Express Joy of Easter—Dr. Davies on "Summons of New Day"

MANY MEMBERS TO BE WELCOMED

Great services have been planned for the congregation of the City Temple, and the Royal Victoria Theatre, where the services are held, will present a scene of beauty and loveliness with lavish Easter platform decorations under the skillful hands of the ladies. The background scene will represent the towering hill of Golgotha, with the Easter cross of victory in the front of the picture. The cross will be decorated with Easter lilies and moss. A veritable garden of flowers and plants will complete the scene, among which setting will be the full chorus of the choir of the City Temple.

Dr. Davies, at the morning service, will trace the origins of the belief in immortality under the subject "The Day of the Lord." His sermon topic at night, particularly for youth, will be "The Summons of a New Day," the conclusion of the sermon climaxing in the theme of life beyond the grave.

Easter festival music will be under the direction of Lucy Bosward, Mus.Bac., M.I.S.M. At the morning service the boy soloist, Billy Inglis, will sing "Consider the Lilies," and the choir will sing "Lift Up Your Heads, O Ye Gates" (Novello). The night musical programme will have for soloist Mrs. Inata Adams, who sings "Fear Ye Not, O Israel" (Buck); choir trio, "Lift Up Thine Eyes" (Mendelssohn) and choir anthem, "Still, Still With Thee" (Forester). A splendid programme of orchestral music has been prepared, with the Easter motif predominating. Reception of a large class of new members will take place at the morning hour of worship, with a baptismal service in the afternoon.

The services of the day will begin with the seventh Easter "sunrise service" at Mount Tolmie at 7.45 o'clock. Following the service on the mount, the Easter session of the School of Religious Education takes place at Temple Hall, North Park Street.

Easter Services Set For South Saanich

On Easter Day the services will be—Institute Hall, Brentwood Bay: Holy Communion at eight o'clock; Vespers and Evensong at three. St. Mary's, Saanichton: Choral Holy Communion at 9.30 o'clock, and Evensong at seven. St. Stephen's, Mount Newton: Morning Prayer and Holy Communion at eleven o'clock

CHILDREN'S SERVICE AT ST. SAVIOUR'S

Choir Will Render Easter Anthem at Evensong—Special Services for the Day Arranged

Special services will be held throughout today in St. Saviour's Church. There will be a celebration of holy communion at 8 o'clock. At 10 o'clock a children's service in the church school will be held, Mr. O. Lofts, the superintendent of the Sunday school, will take charge, and the rector will give an address. At 11 o'clock there will be a celebration of holy communion. The service will be sung to the setting of Gounod. Evensong at 7 o'clock. Mr. P. H. Hughes, Mus. Bac., organist and choirmaster, has arranged for an anthem, "Why Seek Ye the Living Among the Dead" composed by E. A. Clare. Treble solos by Fred Hooper and John Fisher.

ARMY LEAGUE TO DISTRIBUTE EGGS

Recruits for Salvation Army Will Sign Up This Afternoon—Easter Hymns Sung Tonight

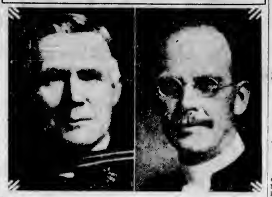
Adjutant and Mrs. Merrett will conduct special Easter services all day today at the Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street, commencing with knee drill and a march at 6.30 o'clock, when the band will play Easter hymns. There will be a holiness meeting at 11, Sunday school at 2 and a praise meeting at 3.15 o'clock. The young folks of the junior corps will bring the usual collection of fresh eggs to the afternoon service and invite their senior friends to assist them. Each egg will have a text of scripture written or painted on it and there will be a basket to receive the donations, which will afterwards be turned over to the League of Mercy for distribution.

There will be a public enrollment of recruits at the afternoon meeting who have signed the "articles of war" and desire to become soldiers of the army. The evening salvation meeting will commence at 7.15 o'clock. Special music will be rendered by the band and songster brigade during the day's meetings and appropriate Easter hymns have been selected for congregational singing. All of these meetings are open to the public, also those held in the citadel on Monday, Thursday and Saturday evenings at 8 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to both residents and visitors in the city.

EASTER TOPICS SET FOR KNOX

Appropriate Easter services will be conducted today by Rev. T. Hafren Davies, M.A., at Knox Presbyterian Church, corner of Gladstone and Stanley Avenues. "The Stone That Wasn't There" (Mark xvi, 3-4), will be the theme of the morning's sermon at 11 o'clock, and "The Ground of Immortality" (John xi, 26) will be the subject of the evening's address at 7.30. The Sunday school will meet as usual at 9.45 a.m.

Build College in Toronto



Rev. R. P. Bowles, D.D., Chancellor of Victoria University, Toronto (left), and Principal Gandier (right), who announce the opening of a campaign among United Church ministers for the first $100,000 of a total fund of $1,200,000 to build Emmanuel College, Toronto. Dr. Gandier was formerly principal of Knox College.

ROTARIANS TO VISIT ST. JOHN'S

Festival Settings of Great Hymns of Church Will Feature Choral Services at Quadra Street Church

BAPTISMAL OFFICE THIS AFTERNOON

St. John's Church has been beautifully decorated with Easter lilies and Spring flowers in anticipation of the bright services of Easter, the "Queen of Christian Festivals."

There will be two early morning celebrations of the Holy Communion, the first at 7:15 o'clock and the next at 8. At 11 o'clock there will be morning prayer and holy communion, when the rector, Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick, will deliver the Easter message. The music at this service will be the festival setting of the Te Deum Laudamus in B flat major; music composed by O. Jennings Burnett. The Easter anthem will be an original musical setting to the words of the first seven verses from the twenty-eighth chapter of Matthew "As it began to dawn," ending with a fugal exposition on a stanza of an Easter hymn, composed by the organist of St. John's.

A special service for the children of the Sunday school and the young people of the church will be held at 3 o'clock, at which there will be special Easter music, and the baptismal office.

At 7.30 there will be festal evensong, with appropriate music. At this service the members of the Victoria Rotary Club, with their families, will be present at the invitation of the rector and the Rotarian padre, Rev. Montague W. J. Bruce. At Evensong the Magnificat and the Nunc Dimittis will be a festival setting in F major by Dr. Charles Lee Williams, one of the English cathedral organists. The evening anthem will be "As It Began to Dawn." At both services the great Easter hymns and tunes of the church will be sung. Mr. G. J. Burnett will render an organ recital of Easter music, including the Hallelujah Chorus, before the evening service, commencing at 7.10 o'clock.

GIRLS TO GIVE EASTER PLAY AT CENTENNIAL

Centennial United Church, Gorge Road, has made extensive preparations for the services today. Special music, special decorations and addresses will be features of the programme. In the morning the pastor will speak, and the address will be followed by the reception of new members and the regular quarterly sacramental service. The choir will sing "They Have Taken Away My Lord" (Stainer) and "Day of Wonder, Day of Gladness."

In the evening a short play, "Life Victorious," will be given by a group of ten girls from the C.G.I.T. This is the story of a girl who was seeking life and after many experiences, made the finest Easter choice. The girls will be supported by the choir in the musical programme. The illuminated cross will be in use for the play by the girls and the general arrangements will make an impressive service. The choir will render such choruses as "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," "The Resurrection," "They Have Taken Away My Lord," and "Why Seek Ye the Living Among the Dead?" These are all taken from the Easter cantata, "Immortality," by R. M. Stults. Mr. F. L. Tupman, choir leader, will sing "King Ever Glorious." Mrs. Paul Green will be at the organ and the pastor will be in charge for the day.

LITERATURE AND MUSIC TO TELL OF HEART'S HOPE

Easter morning service of Oak Bay United Church at 11 o'clock will be followed by the observance of the Lord's Supper. The evening hour will be largely choral. "The First Easter Triumph" will be the thought for the morning. At the evening service gleanings from literature on "The Heart's Great Hope" will be given.

At the morning service Mrs. C. E. McNeill will sing the selection "I know That My Redeemer Liveth" (Handel), and the choir will render "O Saviour of the World" (Goss). At the evening musical service, in addition to the period of congregational singing, there will be a violin solo, also two anthems by the choir, "Wake Up My Glory" (Simper), and "God So Loved the World" (Roberts).

The Hampshire Road Sunday School celebrates a birthday at 2.30 o'clock with a special programme of music and presentation of attendance diplomas. The feature will be an address by Dr. W. J. Sipprell, of the Metropolitan Church. All old friends of this historic cause will be welcome.

On Wednesday the midweek devotional hour will be conducted by the minister, who will discuss "The Christian's Spiritual Appointments."

DR. A. F. BARTON HEADS PROGRESSIVE THOUGHT TEMPLE

The announcement is made from the Temple headquarters, 935 Pandora Avenue, that Dr. A. F. Barton's congregation is now known as Progressive Thought Temple and that he will speak at both services in the Progressive Thought Temple (formerly the New Thought Temple) today. At 11 o'clock he will take for his theme "The Joyous Message of Easter," and in the evening at 7.30 he will speak on "Resurrecting Yourself."

On Wednesday at 8 o'clock the weekly health lecture will be given. Holt's three-piece orchestra is now playing popular numbers from 7.30 to 8, to relieve the monotony of those who have to come so early to obtain seats. Mr. J. Matheson is the soloist for tonight.

Rev. A. O. Thomson To State Evidence Of Resurrection

Divine service will be conducted today at the Tillicum Road Presbyterian Church, the Gorge, at 11 o'clock, and at the Erskine Presbyterian Church, corner of Lurline and Harriett Roads, at 7 o'clock. Rev. A. O. Thompson, the minister, will conduct both services, the minister will conduct both services and will take for his subject "The Resurrection, Questioned and Corroborated."

The usual week night services will be held at the Gorge on Tuesday evening and at Erskine Thursday.

RESURRECTION, SUBJECT BY N. C. ERNTSON

Seventh Day Adventist Lecture Will Deal With Life After Death and Answer Various Questions

ADVENTISTS HOLD SATURDAY SERVICE

Pastor N. C. Erntson, of the Seventh Day Adventist Church, who has been holding a special series of lectures in the St. David's Hall, 1414 Douglas Street, will speak tonight on the topic "Resurrection of the Dead." In his discourse he will answer the following questions: "How do we know there will be a resurrection of the dead? Can we know now which resurrection we will be in? Will we be real people after the resurrection?"

The regular services of this church are held on Saturday in the church at 2721 Graham Street. Sabbath School at 10 o'clock, preaching at 11; young people's meeting at 2.30, prayer meeting is on Wednesday, at 7:30 o'clock. The church is well filled every Sabbath. Visitors are always welcome.

EMMANUEL TO HAVE HALLELUJAH CHORUS

Appropriate Music and Sermons Announced for Fernwood Church

At the morning hour of worship at the Emmanuel Baptist Church, Rev. Henry Knox will deliver an Easter sermon on the subject "The Supreme Surprise." At the close of this service the ordinance of the Lord's Supper will be observed and new members will be welcomed into the fellowship of the church. The evening service will be chiefly choral. Rev. Henry Knox will give a brief message on the subject "If Christ Had Not Risen."

At the morning service the choir will sing "As It Began to Dawn" (Martin), the soloist being Miss Gladys Marchant. The choir will open the evening service with the great masterpiece of Handel's, "The Hallelujah Chorus," to be followed by another of Handel's choruses, "Worthy Is the Lamb," and Wesley's "Blessed Be the God and Father," the solo being taken by Miss Gladys Marchant. Mr. T. Rhodes, last year's gold medalist, will sing "Come Unto Me" (Gounod). The congregation will join with the choir in a number of well-known Easter hymns. Mr. Fred Parfitt, musical director, will conduct the choir and Miss W. Scowcroft will preside at the piano and Mr. Ivor Parfitt at the organ.

The Shelbourne Street Hall Sunday School will hold an open session at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, when an interesting order of service with Easter readings and songs will be followed.

Children's Choir to Assist at Langford

Morning service and holy communion will be held today in St. Matthew's, Langford, at 11 o'clock. The children's choir will assist with the service. Early communion will also be held at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. H. S. Payne will officiate at all services.

Choir Music to Be Given at Colwood

Easter Day services will be held in St. John's Church, Colwood, as follows: Holy Communion at 8.30 o'clock, and evening service, with special music and anthem, by the choir at 7.

RECEIVING MEMBERS

Twelve Youths Will Assist Rev. Hugh Nixon at Dedication Service Today

A special dedication service with reception of members and Communion will be held at Fairfield United Church this morning at 11 o'clock. The pastor will be assisted by twelve junior members of his congregation. There will be music by a large junior surpliced choir, and a solo, "In the Temple," by Miss Isabelle Pike.

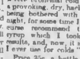
In the evening the pastor will speak on "The Conquering Christ." Miss Grace Piatt, soprano soloist, will sing "Hosanna" (Grenier); baritone solo, "Easter Song," F. N. Rowley; anthem, "The Strife Is O'er," choir, soloists, Mrs. J. Kyle and Mr. Jones.

China Inland Mission

The monthly meeting of the China Inland Mission will be held on Tuesday, April 2 at the Y.W.C.A. at 8 o'clock.

Dry, Hacking Cough Was Caused By A Bronchial Cold

Mrs. A. Primeau, 26 Ingram St., Chatham, Ont., writes: "I am pleased to take this opportunity of telling you of my experience with



Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup

"Early last winter I suffered from a severe bronchial cold that left me with a provoking, dry, hacking cough. After being bothered with it, both day and night, for some time I had a professional nurse recommend the above cough syrup which I took with wonderful results, and, now, it is the only remedy I ever use for colds."

Price 35c. a bottle, large family size 60c. at all druggists or dealers.

Put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont.

Sweden Grows Interested in Canadian Trade

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, March 27.—Sweden's interest in Canada is steadily on the increase and has recently been manifested in several ways. "Sweden's business with Canada ought to be intensified," B. A. Renborg, the Swedish commercial attache to Canada, told a press representative of the Gothenburg paper Ny Tid, "because the country is swiftly developing all her natural resources as well as her industry. Agriculture out there is steadily improving and yields annually crops worth several hundreds of million dollars. Then come the vast forests and the immense supply of minerals, of which it is difficult to form an adequate opinion, as most of them are only white spots on the map."

"When big enterprises start, money is needed," Mr. Renborg continued, "and capital is also forthcoming, mostly from the United States and Great Britain, which shows the firm confidence in the future of Canada. The import of Canadian goods to Sweden is very important, but suffers from old habits, inasmuch as the Canadian firms have maintained the traditional intermediaries in Great Britain and Denmark when dealing with Sweden; only the Wheat Pool, which has rendered such great service to the Canadian farmers, has its own agent in Sweden."

When asked about the Swedish export to Canada, Mr. Renborg added that Swedish products, such as ball-bearings, electrical implements, pulp making machinery, Diesel motors, tools and agricultural implements, and such like, have their sure market in Canada, which appreciates the high quality of Swedish manufacture, but he thought that this export might be increased, especially with regard to mining, where the Swedes have experience for centuries—Sweden's ancient copper mine of Falun, for instance, has been run by the same company since 1288. "But if Swedish export industries want to compete with others in the Canadian market, they must be prepared to support our Swedish representation over there." Mr. Renborg concluded, after having emphasized the kinship between the Canadian and Swedish nations, both used to a hard climate.

Many Swedes returning from longer or shorter trips to Canada are full of praise for the industrial work and spirit of enterprise which characterize Canada of today. Senator Ivar Wennerstrom, who recently toured the Dominion has published an interesting book on his experiences among the Canadians, and has successfully defeated an opponent in a Stockholm daily who accused him of having painted Canada in too rosy colors. Mrs. Ruth Gustafsson, a deputy of the Stockholm City Corporation, has given a series of lectures in Stockholm as well as in the provinces about the wonderful land north of the American frontier, and certainly stimulated the desire in the Swedes to visit Canada where so many of them have already gone, inspired by the Viking spirit which is the heritage of the Swedish race and without which Sweden, with only six millions of inhabitants, would not have reached its prominent international position of the present day.

An interesting conference has now been called together by Mr. Lubeck, the Swedish Minister of Social Affairs, where the important question of finding an outlet abroad for Swedish emigrants will be discussed. Mr. Renborg will act as expert on Canadian conditions.

Not for Hoboes

This advertisement is not for hoboes. We might, perhaps, do something with their tattered raiment—but we do not think our efforts would receive the appreciation we like to think they deserve. Our service is for those who like to be smartly dressed and clean—for those who express an alertness of mind and bodily well-being in immaculate attire.

"Craftsmen in Making Things New"

Pantorium DYE WORKS OF CANADA LIMITED

WE keep the Spots

Fine Woodwork!

Click it slides in place

We announce superfine fir flooring, cut edge-grain from the finest fir lumber which passes through our mills. Made by a recently-installed precision machine which cuts a new design bevel tongue . . . a snug fit at the touch of a finger. The glass-like finish of superfine flooring gives your rooms a foundation of beauty which endures hard wear for years.

Superfine flooring is scientifically kiln-dried to an exact moisture content of 7% and stored in steam-heated sheds of uniform humidity. It is guaranteed by a firm which values its reputation.

Prices: $60 Per M., Plus 2% Tax—Less 5% Discount at Our Mills

Because superfine fir flooring clicks into perfect alignment with a finger touch . . . without even a hammer tap . . . you save labor costs and get absolutely tight joints.

Lemon, Gonnason Company Limited
"Master Craftsmen of Woodwork"

Telephones 76-77 P.O. BOX 664. Established 1890 2324 Government St VICTORIA, B.C.

To get the best from your radio—check up your "tubes"

Make sure your set is equipped with genuine radiotrons made by the Pioneers of Radio.

Their characteristics of clarity, power and dependability assure complete satisfaction.

Sold by leading dealers everywhere.

For Batteryless Radio Sets.

Westinghouse Genuine **RADIOTRONS**

McLennan, McFeely & Prior, Ltd.
VICTORIA AND VANCOUVER
Sole Distributors for British Columbia

For Sale by
MELLOR BROS., LIMITED, VICTORIA

IN THE RADIO WORLD

Activities of Radio Enthusiasts in Canada, the United States and Foreign Lands

VARIED ITEMS ON ABC CHAIN

Radio Fans Will Be Entertained With a Good Programme of Appropriate Easter Music

HARPER'S CORNER OVER AIR TONIGHT

"Hilish," Mendelssohn's magnificent oratorio, will feature the Easter Sunday Colatural Hour programme at 4 o'clock Pacific Standard Time, presented by soloists, the Cathedral Choir and a thirty-five-piece orchestra.

Agatha Turley, golden-voiced Irish soprano, Sydney Thomas, tenor, and Hayden Morris, basso, will be featured as the soloists during the programme, which is being presented from the Seattle studios of the A.B.C. network.

Jacques Jou-Jerville, vocal director of the network, has arranged and directed the production of the oratorio, the fifth of a series which are presented on the last Sunday of each month over the entire network.

Ben Bernie and Phil Baker, who achieved their first success as a vaudeville team, will again resume partnership for the broadcast they will present in the Bonstrom programme this evening at 5.30 o'clock Pacific Standard Time, when they will combine to make an hour's tooting in on a coast-to-coast hookup of stations presents comedy, song and music.

Ben Bernie had just left a position as a violin demonstrator in a department store to secure a try-out in vaudeville when he met Phil Baker. At that time the latter was still an amateur accordian player endeavoring to secure a start in his work on a paying basis. The two decided that the theatre managers would be more appreciative of their combined talents and accordingly they teamed up. This proved right, for it was not long before they were headliners at all the larger Keith and Orpheum houses.

Subsequently Bernie appeared on the stage in a monologue act with his violin as a partner. His musicianship, combined with his unusual gift for dry humor, led him along the path of success and definitely established his popularity. Since then he has identified himself as maestro of one of the nation's leading dance bands.

Phil Baker has achieved fame as an accordionist and monologist, and has been featured in "Artists and Models," "Winter Garden" and his present success, "Pleasure Bound." He is also a country-side favorite due to his successful vaudeville and radio appearances.

Both Ben Bernie and Phil Baker will broadcast their individual talents on the Bonstrom programme, in addition to their dual comedy crossfire. Ben Bernie and his orchestra, who in their short time on the air, have become popular with devotees of dance music, will also be heard and will help make this Easter programme a memorable one.

MAJESTIC THEATRE

Evelyn Herbert and Robert Halliday, joint stars of the current musical comedy hit, "The New Moon," will carry on their stellar partnership in the hour that the Majestic Theatre of the Air broadcasts at 6 o'clock.

Although Evelyn Herbert has achieved great success and popularity in operettas and musical shows, it was as a member of the Chicago Grand Opera Company that she made her first appearance on any stage. She has been a protege of Caruso and was in her "teens" when she made this debut. Companini, the director of the opera company, was generous in his praise of the young singer and predicted a promising operatic career for her. At that time she was the youngest prima donna in the annals of the American Grand Opera. She opened in "La Boheme," singing the role of Mimi and scored a veritable triumph but, despite this, she decided that musical comedy would be more to her liking. It was with the presentation of "Sleeping Homes" that Miss Herbert made her first appearance in New York as prima donna, and later came starring roles in "The Love Song," "Princess Flavia," "Mr. Maryland," "The Red Robe," and in her present musical hit "The New Moon." Her sheer soprano voice is especially suitable for the radio and in the Majestic Hour she will sing selections from her former successes.

Robert Halliday will be remembered for his portrayal of the principal male part in "The Desert Song," for which Sigmund Romberg composed the music. He was born in Scotland and first sang in the London music halls, where he was billed as "The Boy Baritone." Then followed an American vaudeville tour, and leads in the road companies of many musical productions, including "Hokka Pokka" and "Tip Toes." He and Miss Herbert will sing several of the numbers from "The New Moon," including the popular duet, "Lover, Come Back to Me."

Arnold Johnson and his Majestic Orchestra will supply the music for this programme, including some of his own arrangements. and Redfern Hollinshead will sing two numbers, "Lisetta," and Victor Herbert's "Ah, Sweet and Long."

DE FOREST HOUR

Harry Carden, one of the greatest artists of all time, will appear in the De Forest Hour, in their regular hour over a coast-to-coast hookup at 9 o'clock.

The world has known many great singers and many great actresses, but none has ever combined these talents with the degree of artistry that Mary Carden can boast. She has enriched the twentieth century with a collection of humanity in opera with portraits of twenty-four characters, notable among which are Louise, Melisande, Cleopatra, Thais, Carmen and Salome.

Miss Carden has been famous since the evening in Paris when, as a young and unknown vocal student, she was summoned to relieve an indisposed singer in the third act of "Louise." She first came to America as a member of Oscar Hammerstein's Manhatten Opera Company, later joining the Chicago Opera Company.

Mary Carden has lost none of her artistry. Late last Summer she appeared at the Opera Comique in Paris, singing the role of Melisande which she had first created in 1902 and which included the Vilmorin Prize, awarded to her "the outstanding Melisande." Her audience was in a mass to acclaim her, and Madame Debussy, the widow of the composer, was the first to greet and congratulate her.

It is fitting that Easter is the day set for Miss Carden's radio recital for she will afford all those throughout the United States a double reason for celebration.

HARPER'S CORNER

The political campaign in which "Mrs. J Worthington Bangs," prominent social leader, and Al Lerner, bee, the popular barber, are competing for the memorable title of Harper's Corner continues with unabated force in this evening's episode, at 6 o'clock.

One of the most dramatic moments of the campaign takes place when Mrs Bangs is arrested and charged with the illegal possession of smuggled perfe.

Members of the Seattle Repertory Players portray the characters in this series of comic radio sketches. The "Queenie," famous mythical dance band, lends a rhythmic air. 3.30 to 4 o'clock. Pacific Standard Time.

"Unfold Ye Portals," a massive church number from Gounod's oratorio, "The Redemption," is the half hour, followed by Rodney's setting of "Calvary."

A famous sacred song to be played by the orchestra, under Louis Kaltman's direction, is "The Holy City," by Adams.

STUDEBAKER CHAMPIONS

Gene Goldsmith and his Studebaker Champions will go on the air again tonight from 7.15 to 7.45 o'clock, Pacific Standard Time in broadcasting from Chicago through a transcontinental network.

The Studebaker "Piano Twins" will present "Love Dies Dreaming" and "Lorraine." Other numbers will be in the special orchestral arrangements for which Goldsmith is noted.

With the robust melody of Coleridge-Taylor's "Viking Song" featuring the programme, another fifteen-minute broadcast of "Bruna Jantzen Melodies" will be heard tonight, beginning at 7 45 o'clock.

"When the Bell in the Lighthouse Rings" for years one of the most favored bass songs will be continued by a soloist with ensemble accompaniment.

In observance of Easter, the mixed vocal quartette and ensembles will offer an anthem, "Christ the Lord Is Risen Today."

SOLOISTS HEARD EVERY DAY

Lillian R. presents a diversified programme every day from 12 Noon to 1 over KPO. Her hour consists of a little company of musicians, vocalists and instrumentalists, with a short talk on care of the complexion.

RETURNED TO KNX

The famous "Rounders," headed by Dudley Chambers have returned to KNX, the station from which they were first heard, over two years ago, in regular weekly schedules. The popularity they had two years they have been heard over the Pacific Coast network of the N.B.C.

Cambridge University of England has submitted to the Trades Union Congress a plan of unemployment relief for workingmen.

Pacific Coast Network Programme for the Week

SUNDAY—3 to 3:30 p.m., Sunday Afternoon Concert with Willard Schindler, baritone soloist, female quartette and orchestra selections. 3:30 to 4, Whitfill Anglo-Persians, featuring classical music. 4 to 4:30, Great Moments in History. 6:15 to 7:15, Atwater Kent Programme. 7:15 to 7:45, Studebaker Champions and the "Piano Twins." 7:45 to 8, Bruna Artist Melodies, featuring "Christ the Lord Is Risen Today."

MONDAY—6 to 6:30 p.m. Eilers Recorders playing favorite songs of famous people. 6:30 to 7:30, General Motors' Family Party entertains with a Mexican programme. 7:30 to 8, "The Empire Builders." 8 to 9, Rudy Seiger's Shell Symphonies playing varied numbers. 9:30 to 10, "Voice of Firestone," featuring Slumber Hour.

TUESDAY—3 to 4 p.m. The Wayside Inn features Walter Beban's Jazz Band and a male quartette. 6 to 7, Eveready Hour. 7 to 7:30, Clicquot Club Eskimos presents popular dance themes. 7:30 to 8, French-Bismarck Orchestrations. 8 to 9, Radio-Keith-Orpheum Hour. 10 to 12, The Troubadours.

WEDNESDAY—1 to 2 p.m., Pacific Vagabonds playing light music. 5 to 6, The Cabin Door, featuring Northern melodies. 6:30 to 7:30, Palmolive Hour, with Olive Palmer, soprano, and Paul Oliver, tenor. 7:30 to 8, Gold Strand Programme with Lois Lorraine as guest soloist. 8 to 8:30, "Radio Revues." 8:30 to 9, The Hill Billy Boys. 10 to 12, The Troubadours.

THURSDAY—4 to 4:30 p.m., The Woodwinds, instrumental quartette and music of Normandy. 6 to 6:30, Betherling Programme presents instrumental composers and vocal selections. 6:30 to 7, Hailey-Stuart Programme. 7:30 to 8:30, Standard Symphony Hour. 8:30 to 9:30, Metropolitan Concert Orchestra. 10 to 12, The Troubadours in dance hits.

FRIDAY—1 to 3 p.m., Pacific Light Symphony playing classic and semi-classical music. 5 to 5:15, Land-o'-Health. 6 to 6:30, Wrigley Hour in a variety programme. 7 to 7:30, Hudson-Essex Challengers. 7:30 to 8, A Half Hour with the Senate. 8 to 8, R.C.A. Hour in classical selections. 8 to 8:30, Borden Farm Programme. 9 to 10, Pacific Coast Symphony playing selections. 10 to 12, The Troubadours in latest jazz.

SATURDAY—5 to 6 p.m., White Owl Hour. Special 5:30 to 6, Mildred Hunt and Dance Band. 6 to 7, General Electric Hour. 7 to 8, Lucky Strike Hour, with Lucky Strike Orchestra, featuring popular songs, ballads and request numbers. 8:30 to 9, Plantation Melodies, a novelty number. 9 to 10, Golden Legends offers "Human Hearts," an old-time melodrama. 10 to 12, The New Big Show in two hours of dance music and vaudeville entertainment.

EASTER MUSIC ON AIR TODAY

Willard Schindler Is Guest Baritone on Network This Afternoon

With the entrancing themes of the overture to Humperdinck's fairy opera, "Hansel and Gretel," as the musical entrance number, the Sunday Afternoon concert will begin a special Easter broadcast through stations of the N.B.C. system at two o'clock this afternoon.

The artists appearing during this programme will include Willard Schindler, guest baritone, who recently sang for N.B.C. audiences after more than a year of study and public appearances in the East; Ernia Pucill, dramatic tenor; a female quartette composed of Barbara Blair-Hand, Ethel Wakefield, Margaret O'Dea and Eva Grutzinger Atkinson, singing gospel hymns and the National Concerts Orchestra under Max Dolin's direction.

Schindler is scheduled to contribute one operatic selection—the famous "Credo" from Verdi's "Othello"—and a group of three concert songs, dramatic in character.

One of the features of the programme will be Miss Pucill's reading of Robert Browning's "Saul," accompanied by a harpist, a tenor, and a female chorus.

"Spanish Dance," by Sarasate, and Mendelssohn's "Spinning Song" are among orchestral offerings in the balance of the programme.

Winging their magic carpet flight over the world, the Whitfill Anglo-Persians will visit the Gay 90's in a programme of Easter music as their last stop. Tune in at three, 3.30 to 4 o'clock, Pacific Standard Time.

"Unfold Ye Portals," a massive church number from Gounod's oratorio, "The Redemption," is the half hour, followed by Rodney's setting of "Calvary."

A famous sacred song to be played by the orchestra, under Louis Kaltman's direction, is "The Holy City," by Adams.

RADIO TO AID IN WILD LIFE STUDY

May Be Able to Help Interpret Animal Communication — Experiments Now Being Made

Do animals converse? Harry Allen Lamma, a New Brunswick guide, says they do, and he speaks from the experience of a lifetime spent in the woods which Frank has seventy-eight-mile lease of the Cains River. Within certain narrow limits, he insists, the animals can be counterfeited by man with such skill that it deceives the animals themselves. Thus, the call of the cow moose in the mating season is more often than not a successful lure to bring in a thousand ways each day. What our well-known guide suggests is that radio will eventually solve the problem and be the means of interpretation of the animal communication.

That the human ear is sensitive to but a very narrow and limited range of vibrations is in fact certain. What Mr. Allen hopes to prove shortly is that all animals are sensitive to, and make use of, "wave lengths" outside the range of mankind.

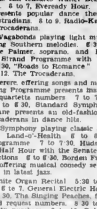
"It is a common occurrence in the woods to see a cow moose leave her calf, or a deer her fawn," says Mr. Allen, by way of example. "I have seen it hundreds of times. Every time the mother animal has intimated to the young, in a language impossible to human ears, not to stay. That language was quite intelligible to the young, but although I have sometimes been within touching distance, I have never heard the faintest sound, beyond an moan, the blowing out of air from the nostrils which has apparent significance. The young of the moose or deer will remain exactly as its mother left it, even though she be gone for half an hour at a stretch. More than that, in case of extreme need it will "radio" its mother without uttering a sound.

"I have experimented on the problem several times. In each case it has been the same. I have waited until the mother has gone somewhere, then have approached and stroked the young animal. Beyond a slight twitching of the skin, I has not moved, but it must have sent out a call, for almost immediately I would hear the crashing return of the mother through the undergrowth. At such moments I would not pursue my investigations further."

Mr. Allen has cited many other "demonstrations" to members of the forest department of the Canadian Pacific Railway, who are encouraging him to develop his theory still further as he engages in the role of guide, philosopher and friend to the fisherman and the hunter.

IS WELL KNOWN IN RADIO WORLD

Major Hahn, of Toronto, Gives Annual Lecture at Business College



MAJOR J. E. HAHN

Canada and the Canadian Industry were accorded a high compliment in United States educational circles recently when Major J. E. Hahn, of Toronto, was selected by the Harvard University to deliver the annual lecture on the radio industry, the Harvard Graduate Business School, recognized as the most advanced institution on this continent in business education. Major Hahn's very successful career in the Canadian radio industry, since his return from overseas with the Canadian Forces, as well as his widespread manufacturing connections, have made him well known to the Canadian public. In addition to being president of De Forest Crosley Limited, one of Canada's leading radio manufacturers, he has achieved notable success through his acquisition two years ago of control of the Amrad Corporation, Boston.

As president of this pioneer radio organization, he has proven the ability of Canadian business methods and policies to successfully compete in the American market.

Announcers' Voices Are Phonographed as They Are Produced Over Air

WASHINGTON, March 30.—Mentioned broadcasts like the recent inauguration programme or the playing of great orchestras, or the speeches of public men, do not all take on into radio ether and infinitely to live only in the memory of those who listened to them through local speakers.

Various experimenters have worked for several years on the phonographic recording of the faintly powered signals that are picked up by receiving antennas and translated through a radio set into a programme of voice or music but it has remained for the General Electric Company to perfect such sound recording with tone values and quality fully preserved picture with a single sound track.

DISCOVER DEFECTS

Harry Badewater, chief engineer of WGY, a Washington visitor today, said that the process was not intended for commercial exploitation at this time, as far as he was aware. The broadcast managers are using it regularly, he said, to check up on announcers, particularly recruits for announcing jobs. The announcers are enabled to listen to their own voices and discover any possible defects.

The possibilities of the "film recording" of radio programmes was demonstrated even more effectively about a week ago when Walter Damrosch, the symphony director, visited the laboratory of Dr. C. W. Hewett, at Schenectady, and heard himself announcing one of his Saturday night radio programme hours. He then heard a full hour of announcing and playing According to W. T. Meenan, of the General Electric Co., Dr Damrosch was greatly impressed with the fidelity with which the output of a large body of musicians had been recorded and with the brilliancy of the reproduction.

"He was enabled," Mr Meenan says, "to make valuable observations on the positions of various instruments with relation to the microphone. In one or two places he found that in his future programmes changes must be made in the seating of certain sections to get the best results, musically, from his symphonic organization."

FILM RECORDS

One of the most prized reproduction of voice in the Schenectady company's fast growing library of film records is that of Dr Charles P. Steinmetz, the late electrical wizard, taken a few months before he died.

This was transcribed, "off the air" as are the radio programmes, but the station not long ago gave its listeners the opportunity of hearing the voice of the great genius by broadcasting it as part of its regular programme.

Last Christmas Eve, WGY also broadcast a film address by former President Coolidge, which was made specially for film recording when he was still Vice-President. This transcription of voice upon film was arranged by I. A. Hosie, who brought a combined recorder and producer upon while he was then experimenting to Washington, to record Mr. Coolidge's voice and those of Cabinet officers and notables.

The radio listener may expect from these developments that the broadcasts of great public addresses of historic events will be repeated at times during special "film programmes" that will be arranged by his favorite broadcasting station.

VITAPHONE JUBILEE

Southern California Dance Orchestra—Conrad Nagel Will Be Guest Announcer

Famous personalities of the talking movies will be introduced to a nationwide radio audience tomorrow at 6.30 o'clock, when, with Conrad Nagel as guest announcer, the second Vitaphone Jubilee to be broadcast direct from the Los Angeles studios of Warner Brothers, goes on the air. Stations of the A.B.C. network will relayed this programme throughout the West.

Among the artists who will be introduced over the air during this broadcast are the names of Dorothy MacKaill, Jack Mulhall, Alice White and John Boles and Carlotta King, star of the new Warner Brothers production, "The Desert Song."

Henry Halstead and his famous Southern California dance orchestra, assisted by the Three Rosa Sisters, of Irving Berlin "Music Box" fame, will add the synchronized musical score to the actors remarks.

LISTENED IN DURING CRUISE

A radio operator on one of the Pacific Fleet battleships, probably the Paramount-Express station, KNX Hollywood, every night during a cruise from San Francisco to Tokio, Japan, and return.

JAZZ OVER KPO

Len Nash and his Country Club are now dispensing melodious jazz over KPO every morning except Sunday from 7 to 8 o'clock.

Stockholm Schools To Have Radio Set

Radio has now invaded Swedish schools. After a series of experiments conducted in April last year the Swedish Board of Education, in connection with the Government-owned broadcasting service, has announced a series of lectures to be given by leading writers, pedagogues, etc. These will be relayed to all schools equipped with receiving equipment.

The programmes dealing with history, geography, foreign languages, etc., will be put on the air four times a week for a half hour each. If the lessons are well received by the many of schools they will become permanent features of the national broadcasting service.

Many renowned authors have promised to co-operate. The programmes will be sent from the new studios of the Stockholm broadcasting station.

LAW FOR SHORT WAVE SETS

The Austrian Parliament is shortly to consider a bill making it a punishable offense to operate a short wave transmitting set for messages of other purpose to the detriment of broadcast reception, according to a report reaching here last week.

CINDERELLA ORCHESTRA

Jack Dunn's Cinderella Roof Orchestra entertains KPQS fans every evening promptly at the first and midnight with a red-hot dance programme.

TRANSFER TOSSERS FINED

In the recent "Cleaner City" campaign in Sydney, Australia, 257 people were prosecuted during the first week. The chief offences were the throwing of street car transfers and empty cigarette boxes on the streets. Those caught throwing these offences were promptly handled by the inspectors, who worked amongst the crowds.

ATWATER KENT RADIO

"Why does it cost so little?"

Speakers
"Baby Grand Price"
—Atwater Kent Speaker in lacquer finish $75 and $80
all $32.50.

IT IS surprising when you have heard the tone of the Atwater Kent, observed how quickly and clearly the WILLIAM TELL adjusts the station you want, and learned of its constant, dependable performance, to think that it can be sold at so low a price.

More than 2,000,000 families who have chosen Atwater Kent radios helped build the largest, finest radio factory in the world, making possible tremendous economies in production which are passed on to you.

Keep this in mind when choosing your set, then, hear the Atwater Kent; it will prove this to you, for it does full justice to *all* the programs on the air.

Atwater Kent Console Model 7200—Receiver, KW Radio-iron Tubes, Speaker, and Console—everything you need —COMPLETE, for only $271

Model 40
With tubes and speaker complete $106.00

Battery Models
Famous for their dependability and economy in the battery-operated area

In electric console models, electric table models and battery sets Atwater Kent offers all you can ask for in fine radio reception.

The public has judged! Over 2,000,000 owners emphasize the tremendous popularity of this celebrated receiver. Over 2,000,000 families are enjoying radio at its supreme best as exemplified by Atwater Kent.

SOLE VICTORIA ATWATER KENT DEALER

Goucher Belmont Radio Service

755A Yates Street Phone 1949

PAINTERS STILL MAINTAIN STRIKE

Plumbers Return to Work Monday at $9 a Day—School Board Will Employ Only Union Men

While painters are still out on strike, arrangements have been completed, it was reported yesterday, with the City School Board that only union painters would be used in future in repainting of schools. This work in the past has been done by part-time carpenters.

At the strikers' meeting held yesterday, it was reported that the strike for an increase of 10 cents an hour was going 100 per cent. Even nonunion painters were supporting the union in the strike. In fact, the cessation of work has brought a large number of nonunion men into the union. If the strikers obtain the increase it will mean that their wages will be at the rate of $1.12 1-2 an hour, while the working week will be forty-four hours. Even then, it was explained, the Victoria scale would be behind that paid in Vancouver, and far behind that in Seattle, which was $1.25 an hour.

Plumbers, who have been on strike, will return to work Monday at the new scale of wages, which will net them $9 a day instead of $8 a day as before.

Secretary Whittis, of the painters' union, told the strikers that so far the employers have not been able to get together to bring about a settlement of the strike.

Ring of Heath Fires Surrounds City of London

LONDON, March 30. — London emerged partially today from a smoke screen, which replaced to some extent its traditional haze of fog. The explanation was given that carefree holiday picnickers had set fires with discarded smouldering cigarette butts on the grass lands which were withered by the severe frost and completely dried out with an unseasonable sun. London was completely ringed with heath fires, which left thousands of blackened acres in the home counties, particularly on the Surrey Commons.

Local fire brigades were hard put to respond to all the calls and prevent the fires reaching houses.

WOULD POOL NAVIES OF BRITAIN AND U.S.

Mighty Combined Force Would Secure Freedom of Seas and Prevent More Wars, Says Noted Lawyer

PARIS, March 30.—Pooling of the navies of Great Britain and the United States to secure freedom of the seas and prevent future wars was suggested by Bainbridge Colby, Secretary of State in the cabinet of the late Woodrow Wilson and noted international lawyer, in addressing a luncheon at the American Club here.

"Suppose," he said, "Great Britain and the United States combined in such a formula of co-operation. We would not permit, by virtue of our combined power, a recurrence of such a world catastrophe as that from which we have just issued." Mr. Colby said he was merely throwing out the idea but he felt it did not deserve a brusque dismissal.

"There must," he continued, "be an understanding between the two great naval powers, sprung from the same origins, speaking the same language, fundamentally unified. We must achieve not only a formula of accord, but a formula of effective, mutual protection and unified service."

The former head of the State Department said that the two nations might take a tip from the example of Lloyds, famous marine insurance company, and set up their combined navies as a mutual assurance for the preservation of freedom of the seas and the avoidance of wars.

Good Plays and Operas Popularized

STOCKHOLM, March 29. — The theatrical season in Stockholm has this year been characterized by the presentation of a number of interesting plays, new to the Swedish state. "Agamemnon," the powerful tragedy of Aischylos, "The Birds," the witty diatribe on Athens in 414 B.C., by Aristophanes, "Volpone," the gorgeous Renaissance play by Ben Johnson, and "Strange Interlude," the interesting stage experiment by the American, Eugene O'Neill, are the most outstanding successes.

"Volpone" is at present offered at the Oscar's Theatre, which is admirably conducted by its managing director, the well-known actor, John W. Brunius. The success of this theatre is also due to the striking settings designed by the well-known Swedish artist, Isaac Gruenewald, famous for the brilliant color effects he achieves.

Out of Stockholm's thirteen theatres, the leading three, the Royal Opera, the Royal Dramatic Theatre—both of which are subsidised by the government—and the Opera Theatre, are offering the playgoers only first-class operas and plays by modern and classical authors of international renown, and in their productions the managements have striven to retain the original settings and local color by elaborate and well balanced settings and costumes.

The new tendency in the theatrical art has been combined with efforts to popularize good plays and operas amongst the broad public through specially arranged low price matinees and evening performances for school children and workmen.

SIMONDS
SIMONDS CANADA SAW COMPANY LTD
MACHINE KNIVES
SAWS

Radio Broadcastings

By Courtesy of Radio Doings

Sunday's Programme

CFCT, Victoria, B.C. (475.9m)—7.30 p.m. The correct time. West Coast Information Service; the Rev. W. O. Ellison will deliver an interesting address on "Immortality"; official weather report; resume for the week.

CNRW, Winnipeg, Man. (384.4m)—6 p.m. (Central Standard Time), Sunday afternoon concert. 8, Sunday musicale.

CNRV, Vancouver, B.C. (291m)—8.30 p.m., Vancouver Little Symphony Orchestra.

NBC, National Broadcasting Company—3-3.30 p.m., Sunday afternoon concert. 3.30-4, Whittall Anglo-Persians (Transcontinental). 4-4.30, Great Moments in History. 6.15-7.15, Atwater Kent programme (Transcontinental). 7.15-7.45, Studebaker Champions (Transcontinental from Chicago). 7.45-8, Enna Jettick Melodies.

KJR, Seattle, Wash. (309.1m), American Broadcasting Co.—10-11 a.m., The Melodians. 11 a.m.-12 noon, American Artistic Ensemble. 12 noon-12.30 p.m., Song recital. 12.30-1.30, Popular Recording Orchestra. 1.30-2, Humorous sketch. 2-3, American Military Band. 3-3.30, Enchanter's Male Quartette. 3.30-4, American Salon Orchestra. 4-4.30, Cathedral hour with orchestra. 4.30-5, Woodwind Ensemble. 5-5.30, American Artistic Ensemble. 5.30-6, "Sonatron Tube programme" (CBS from N.Y.). 6-7, Majestic Theatre of the Air (CBS from N.Y.). 7-7.30, "De Forest programme" (CBS from N.Y.). 7.30-8, "Lyric Hour", soloist, Irene Ringer. 8-8.30, "Rafferty's Corner," humorous sketch. 8.30-10, American Salon Orchestra. 10-11, "Show Boat Frolic."

KPO, San Francisco, Cal. (440.9m; 680k)—5.30-6.30 a.m., Easter sunrise service. 9.45-10.40, Church services. 6-6.30 p.m., Sunday afternoon concert. 3.30-4, Whittall Anglo-Persians. 4-4.30, Great Moments in History. 4.30-5, Nathan Abas violin recital. 6-6.15, Afternoon musicale. 6.15-7.15, Atwater Kent programme. 7.15-7.45, Studebaker programme. 7.45-8, Enna Jettick Melodies. 8.30-9, Concert Orchestra. 9-10, Abas String Quartette.

KLX, Oakland, Cal. (285.5m; 1050k)—3-8 p.m., Charles T. Besserer, organ recital.

KNX, Los Angeles, Cal. (285.5m; 1,050k)—9-10 a.m., Musical programme. 10-11, Courtesy programme. 11 a.m.-12 noon, First Presbyterian Church. 12 noon-1 p.m., "Automobile Buyers' Guide." 1-2, International Bible Students' Association. 3-4, City Park Board musical programme. 4-5, First Radio Church of the Air. 5.30-6, All Souls' Church. 6-6.30, Talk by Ernest Holmes. 6.30-7, Hollywood Rumanian Society. 7-8, Famous personalities of the screen. 8-9, First Presbyterian Church. 9-10.30, Calman Lubovisky, master violinist.

KOMO, Seattle, Wash. (325.9m; 920k)—3.30-6.30 a.m., Easter sunrise service. 10, International Bible Students' Association. 11, Tenor; piano. 11.15, Plymouth Congregational Church. 10.15 p.m., Readings, tenor. 10.30, Musical programme. 1, Stoneway Tabernacle. 1.30, Concert Trio. 2, Sunday concert. 3.30, Whittall Anglo-Persians. 4, Great Moments of History. 4.30, Orchestra, Fred Lynch. 6.15, Atwater Kent artists. 7.15, Studebaker Champions. 7.45, Enna Jettick Melodies. 8, First Church of Christ, Scientist. 9, Orchestra, Fred Lynch, Rhena Marshall. 10-11, Orchestra and Aurelio Sciacqua, tenor.

KGW, Portland, Ore. (483.6m; 620k)—11 a.m.-12.30 p.m., Church service. 3-3.30 p.m., Sunday afternoon concert. 3.30-4, Whittall Anglo-Persians. 4-4.30, Great Moments in History. 4.30-5, Jacobsen Quartette. 5-5.15, Talk on modern science. 5.15-6.15, Vesper hour. 6.15-7.15, Atwater Kent programme. 7.15-7.45, Studebaker programme. 7.45-8, Enna Jettick Melodies. 8-8.30, Musical Allegory. 8.30-9.30, Fireside hour. 9.30-10, Studio programme. 10-11, Little Symphony Orchestra. 11-11.15, Oregonian news summary.

KFRC, San Francisco, Cal. (454.3m; 660k)—9 a.m.-12 noon, "Home, Sweet Home" concert. 12 noon-1.10 p.m., Noonday concert. 1.10-2.15, Musical comedy tabloid. 2.15-3, Art Paulsen, pianist. 3-4, Musical record programme. 4-6, Organist; contralto, 'cello and harp. 6-6.30, Talk. 6.30-7, Sierra Trio. 7-7.30, Baritone, violinist, pianist. 7.30-8, U.S. Weather Bureau. 8-9, Tenor, soprano and orchestra. 9-9.30, Robert Olsen and Florentine Trio. 9.30-10, Tom Gerunovich and his Roof Garden Orchestra. 10-10.10 p.m., Amos 'n' Andy. 10.10-11.10, Tom Gerunovich's Orchestra. 11.10 p.m.-12.10 a.m., Cabaret Band.

KGO, Oakland, Cal. (379.5m; 790k)—5.30-6.30 a.m., Easter sunrise service. 11, Calvary Presbyterian Church service. 3-3.30 p.m., Sunday afternoon concert. 3.30-4, Whittall Anglo-Persians, NBC. 4-5, Vesper service. 5-5.45, "What's Happening in the World." 5.45-6.15, Hudson Bay Fur Co. programme. 6.15-7.15, Atwater Kent programme. 7.15-7.45, Studebaker Champions. 7.45-8, Enna Jettick Melodies. 8-9, Calvary Presbyterian Church service. 9, "A Chat About New Books."

KSL, Salt Lake City, Utah (265.3m; 1,130k)—11 a.m., Informal programme. 12 noon, International Bible Students' Association. 1 p.m., Tabernacle services. 2.30, Mutual hour. 3.30, Anglo-Persians. 4, Salt Lake Realty programme. 4.30, Organ concert. 5, Instrumental Trio. 6.15, Atwater Kent programme, NBC. 7, Church services. 7.30, Mons. O. G. Ruel, of the Cathedral of the Madeleine. 8, L.D.S. services from the studio. 9, "Melody Trio."

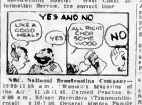
KOA, Denver, Colo. (361.2m; 830k)—3.30 a.m., Knights Templar Easter Sunrise. 1-2.30 p.m., NBC. 3.30-8, Twilight Singers. 3-3.30, Stetson parade. 3.30, Anglo-Persians. 4-4.30, Piggly Wiggly programme. 4.30-5, At the Baldwin. 6-6.15, Enna Jettick. 6.15-6.45, Collier's hour. 6.15-7.15, Atwater Kent hour. 7.15-7.45, Studebaker Motors programme.

KFI, Los Angeles, Cal. (468.5m; 640k)—4 p.m., Great Moments in History. 4.30, Leila Castberg, "Advanced Thought." 5, Church Federation. 5.45, Barcotic Research Association. 6.30, Father Ricard's weather forecast. 6, "Science of Life." 6.15, Atwater Kent hour. 7.15, Studebaker programme. 7.45, Enna Jettick Melodies. 8, Concert Orchestra. 9, Manley P. Hall, talk on philosophy. 9.30, Studio programme. 10, Dance Orchestra.

KOL, Seattle, Wash. (236.1m; 1,270k)—10 p.m.-12 midnight, Scandinavian Band.

Monday's Programme

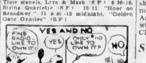
CFCT, Victoria, B.C. (475.9m)—8 a.m. The morning market quotations. 9 p.m., The closing market prices. 6.15, The Sunset Concert Orchestra presents the following programme: March, "The City Panther"; overture, "The Beautiful Galathea" (von Suppe); concert waltz, "The Beautiful Blue Danube" (Strauss); a selection from "Pom Pom" (Kern); a serenade, "Arabian" (Langley); "Meditation" (Delmas); three country sketches (Fletcher); march, "The Vanished Army" (Amers). 7.15, "What's Doing in Town"; Savory's Garden Bulletin; official weather report; "Speedwriting Special"; West Coast Information Service, the correct time.



NBC, National Broadcasting Company—10.30-11.15 a.m., "Women's Magazine of the Air." 11.30-11.45, Canned Peaches. 6-6.30 p.m., Edison Recorders (Transcontinental). 6.30-7.30, General Motors Family Party (Transcontinental). 7.30-8, "The Empire Builders" (Transcontinental). 8-9, Rudy Seiger's Shell Symphonists. 9-9.30, Voice of Firestone. 9.30-10, Plantation Echoes. 10-11, Slumber Hour.

KFRC, San Francisco, Cal. (454.3m; 660k)—4-4.15 p.m., Aviation talk. 4.30-4.35, Something About Everything. 4.35-5, Town topics. 5-5.30, KHJ String Quintette. 5.30-6, Children's hour. 6-6.30, Organ recital. 6.30-7, Barker's X Y Z. 7-7.30, Mr. Ramses and his R e. 7.30-7.30, Symphony Orchestra. 9-10, "Blue Monday Jamboree." 10-10.10, Amos 'n' Andy. 10.10-11.10, Mark Hopkins Orchestra. 11.10 p.m.-12.10 a.m., Jungletown Orchestra.

KJR, Seattle, Wash. (309.1m), American Broadcasting Company—7-8 a.m., Vim, Vigor and Vitality. 8-9, Golden Hour Orchestra. 9.30-9.45, Olsen Salon and Marjorie Robillard. 9.45-10, Morning Devotional Service. 11 a.m.-12 noon, American Ballads. 12.30-1.30 p.m., American Salon Orchestra. 1.30-2, Song recital. 2-3, "The Harmonists." 3-4, American Salon Orchestra. 4-4.30, "The Melodians." 4.30-5, Anthony Euwer, bard of the city. 5-5.30, Novelty studio programme. 5.30-6.30, Vic Meyers' famous Dance Orchestra. 6.30-7, Warner Bros. Vitaphone Jubilee (CBS from N.Y.). 7-7.30, Americans, Herman Heinz's Orchestra (SF). 7.30-8, Gene Sue (SF). 8-9, "Musical Gems." 9-9.30, Time signals, Lyre & Mash (SF). 9.30-10, String Quartette (SF). 10-11, "Hour on Broadway." 11 p.m.-12 midnight, "Golden Gate Orchestra" (SF).



KPO, San Francisco, Cal. (440.9m; 680k)—3-3.10 p.m., Secrets for Women Only. 4.20, California Dev. Association talk. 5-5.45, Children's hour. 6.40-6.30, Harold Small's book review. 6.33-6, Chamber of Commerce talk. 6-6.30, Edison Recorders, NBC. 6.30-7.30, General Motors programme. 7.30-8, Great Northern Railway. 8-9, Shell Symphonists' programme. 9-9.30, Voice of Firestone programme. 9.30-10, KPO Mixed Quartette. 10 p.m.-12 midnight, KPO Revue.

KOMO, Seattle, Wash. (325.9m; 920k)—1.30 p.m., Orchestra, Rhena Marshall. 3.30, Sis and Tuck. 3.45, Orchestra. 4, Orchestra. 6, Kiddies' programme. 6, Edison transcontinental programme. 6.30, General Motors Family Party. 7.30, Empire Builders. 8, Seiger's Shell Symphonists. 9, Voice of Firestone. 9.30, Maxine So-A-Tone broadcast. 10, Bruce-Rhythmists with Bob Vierling and banjo. 11, Theatre frolic. 11.30, Orchestra, James Harvey, tenor. 12.15 a.m.-12.30 a.m., Zita Dillon, James Harvey.

KGO, Oakland, Cal. (379.5m; 790k)—6-6.20 p.m., KGO Kiddies' Klub. 6-6.30, Edison programme. 6.30-7.30, General Motors Family Party. 7.30-8, The Empire Builders. 8-9, Shell Symphonists. 9-9.30, The Voice of Firestone. 9.30-10.30, General Electric programme.

KFI, Los Angeles, Cal. (468.5m; 640k)—3 p.m., Leon Arriter, Wilfred Butterworth, Ann McKinley. 3, Los Angeles Fire Department Orchestra. 4, Spanish lesson. 3, Big Brother. 5.30, Senator George W. Cartwright. 5.45, Chee X Chee, public library. 6, Edison Recorders, NBC. 6.30, General Motors Family Party. 7.30, Great Northern Railway. 8, Seiger's Shell Symphonists. 9, Studio programme. 9.30, Pilot Ray Corp of America. 10, Concert Orchestra. 10.30, Violin recital.

KNX, Los Angeles, Cal. (285.5m; 1,050k)—Dr. Wesley M. Barrett. 2-2.45, "Own Your Own Home." 3.45-5, Town Crier's—5-3.30 p.m., Courtesy programme. 4.45, amusement tips. 6-6.30, Organ programme. 6.30-7, KNX String Quartette. 7-7.30, Alfonso Corelli's Orchestra. 7.30-8, One-act play. 8-9, "Edison hour" programme. 9-9.30, Programme of "Early California." 9.30-10, Feature programme. 10 p.m.-12 midnight, Hotel Ambassador Orchestra. 12 midnight-1 a.m., Dorado Club dance hour.

KOA, Denver, Colo. (361.2m; 830k)—5.30 p.m., The Voice of Firestone. 5.30-6, Automatic Disc duo. 6-6.30, Edison programme. 6.30-7.30, General Motors Family Hour. 7.30-8, Empire Builders. 8-8.05, "The Road to Financial Independence." 8.05-9, Concert Orchestra. 9.30-10, Plantation Echoes. 10-11, Slumber hour.

KGW, Portland, Ore. (483.6m; 620k)—6-6.30 p.m., Edison Recorders, NBC. 6.30-7.30, General Motors Family Party. 7.30-8, Great Northern Railway programme. 8-9, Seiger's Shell Symphonists. 9-9.30, Firestone programme. 9.30-10, Liebes "Puppet Show." 10-11, Boys and Collegiates. 11-11.15, Oregonian news summary.

KOL, Seattle, Wash. (236.1m; 1,270k)—4.30-4.45 p.m., Matinee melodies. 5-6, Service hour. 6-7, Dance Band. 7-7.15, Ken Stuart's half hour. 7.30-7.45, Book Chat, short stories. 7.45-8, "Industograms." 8-8.30, "This and That." 8.30-9, Musical Miniatures. 9-9.15, Amos 'n' Andy. 9.15-10, Studio programme. 10 p.m.-12 midnight, Dance band.

KSL, Salt Lake City, Utah (265.3m; 1,130k)—5.00 p.m., Maytag variety programme. 6, Edison programme. 6.30, General Motors programme. 7.30, Great Northern Railroad programme. 8, "The Jewel Box." 8.30, Hawaiian Trio. 9, Firestone programme. 9.30, "Plantation Echoes." 10, Slumber Music."

Concert Orchestra

The Sunset Concert Orchestra will be heard over CFCT Monday evening from 6.15 to 7.15 o'clock, and a programme of classical music will be broadcast over Victoria's radio station. An overture by Suppe is among the first offerings, "The Beautiful Galathea," followed by "The Beautiful Blue Danube," a waltz by Strauss. A selection from Jerome Kern's "Pom Pom" will be played, along with three country sketches by Percy Fletcher. Amers' military march, "The Vanished Army," will close the nightly hour with the Sunset Broadcasters over CFCT, Victoria's broadcaster.

STRANGE BEQUEST IS MADE AT BISLEY

BISLEY, England, March 30.—The sum of £10,000 to buy knickers for boys is provided in the unusual will of Rev. Dr. J. Owyon, rector of Bisley for thirty-three years, who hanged himself in the old rectory just before Christmas.

Dr. Owyon stipulated that none of this money would be used for any other purpose.

Each lucky boy must have the words "Owyon Present" written in capital letters sewn in the lining of his breeches. Sports knickers are not allowed and "black" boys are expressly barred from having any of Owyon's knickers at all.

A coroner's jury found the rector out the fact that he had many had committed suicide while insane. The inquest on his death brought eccentricities and revealed a tragic story. For many years his congregation had been negligible and on many Sundays not a single person attended his church. He lived in a single room, and declared on one occasion it "gave him the shivers" to pass the deserted rectory where he eventually hanged himself.

Rev. Dr. Owyon was known to hundreds of riflemen from all points of the Empire who attended the annual shoot of the National Rifle Association at Bisley.

Demonstration on Trafalgar Square

Above Is a Photograph of the Demonstration Staged on Trafalgar Square at the Foot of the Nelson Monument by Unemployed Who Marched From Glasgow.

ALPINE CLUB TO EXPLORE CANYON

Expedition to Sooke Falls Will Be Made Monday, Followed by Annual Banquet in Hotel

On Monday the Vancouver Island branch of the Canadian Alpine Club will visit the canyons of Sooke River. The members will meet on Bastion Street at 9 a.m. and will drive to Sooke Harbor. They will turn up the course of Sooke River until they come to the falls, when two ropes will be used to lower the members into the canyon. The river will be crossed at "Quontongas," which lies just above the falls, where a halt will be made for lunch.

The party will return to the Belvedere Hotel for the annual dinner of the club, for which over forty reservations have already been received. Besides the address of the president, Mr. A. O. Wheeler, there will be a talk on Rogers Pass by Mr. J. A. Campbell. It is expected that the evening will be concluded with dancing.

The programme for the two days' camp, to be held in May, has now been definitely arranged. The party will leave Victoria on the morning of Friday, May 24, and will proceed to Leechtown by C.N.R., when they will shoulder their packs and work up the river as far as North and West Forks. They will lunch at Martin's Gulch, Bacon Bar, and camp for the night at the Forks.

Next morning the members will hike up West Fork, as far as "Great Fall." There they will lunch, returning to the camp for the second night. On Saturday they will work their way back to Leechtown by way of Sooke River, and will take the stage to Victoria.

Wally—Father, I dreamed last night you gave me a dollar.

Father—Well, you've been a good boy lately; you may keep it.

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY

LIQUID DIETS

For therapeutic reasons it may be necessary to employ a liquid diet for a time during the treatment of special diseases. There are a number of liquid and soft diets employed by physicians and institutions, but only a few of these diets are distinctly advantageous.

Most of the dietetic experiments have grown out of the fasting cure, which became fairly popular about twenty years ago. In fact, almost every doctor who experimented with diet at that time prescribed the plain water fast. When I first began my experiments with diet at about that time, I soon discovered that better results could be obtained with a diet which supplied the necessary mineral elements at the same time as it excluded the richer carbon foods.

By using an exclusive water fast the patient lives on his own tissues with much the same result as he would if on an exclusive meat diet. Authentic cases have been known to live and recover after as long as 100 days of this regime, and in some cases good results were produced, especially with those patients who had obviously been poisoned by autotoxemia from using the starches and sugars in excess, but in other cases it produced a decided acidosis.

After the patient has been on an exclusive water fast for a few days, his body is literally flooded by poisons and a toxemia develops which, however, disappears within a few days, but recurs at irregular intervals if a long fast is taken. For instance, the patient will feel well for two or three days or perhaps a week, and then develop a crisis. The tongue becomes more coated, headaches develop, and a depressed lassitude comes over him. As I observed these crises, it seemed to me that they were caused by the poisons of the body not being eliminated with steady regularity, and I believed that some means could be devised for overcoming these crises of acidosis. Accordingly I experimented with further fasting and found that if the patient took orange juice, apple juice, or even the whole fru[it] the elimination of toxins by the [...] was not interfered with and at th[e] same time most of the unpleas[ant] symptoms were also avoided. Th[is] was especially true in cases of [ex]treme toxemia, where the liver w[as] heavily burdened with accumulate[d] bile.

Many who advocate the fasti[ng] cure at the present time still re[c]ommend plain water fasting, but [I] am sure this is because they hav[e] not experimented sufficiently wi[th] the fruit juice fast and other die[ts]. My experience has shown me tha[t] the elimination of toxins proceeds [as] rapidly while the patient is takin[g] a small amount of fruit as whe[n] only plain water is used. A fru[it] regime is also more pleasant to th[e] patient and he is satisfied to con[]tinue on it for a longer time tha[n] with the plain water fast. The un[]pleasant symptoms are also large[ly] avoided by the use of the vario[us] fruit juices, vegetable extracts a[nd] milk diets.

In my next article I will tell abo[ut] the soft diets and the method f[or] taking the water fast.

Correspondents wishing to com[]municate with Dr. McCoy shoul[d] address letters: Dr. Frank McCo[y] c.o Bell Syndicate, 154 Nassa[u] Street, New York, U.S.A.

LAUNCH SWAMPED

MONTEREY, Cal., March 30—Overturned by mountainous seas o[ff] the coast several miles south of her[e] an Abalone launch carried one fish[]erman to his death today while fou[r] other members of the crew swam t[o] safety.

Mrs. Foster's Retiring-From-Busi[]ness Fur Sale—Those who canno[t] afford to buy new 1929 Furs at sal[e] prices can have their old garment[s] made into the 1929 styles at specially reduced prices. Do not delay, se[e] Mrs. Foster tomorrow or Tuesday. Phone 1537. Foster's Fur Store, 1216 Government Street

100% SALES INCREASE—PROOF OF POPULARITY

New Whippet

FOURS SIXES

SUPERB BEAUTY

MUCH Larger Bodies

The new Whippet Fours and Sixes are off to a flying start! Their greater beauty and larger bodies are winning instant success and wide-spread popularity. Thousands of new owners realize that the values offered by these Fours and light Sixes are incomparable.

Sales from January 1st to February 28th showed a gain of 100% over sales for the same period last year—and 1928 was Willys-Overland's record year! This dramatic increase furnishes convincing proof of the great public enthusiasm for the new Whippets.

See the new Whippet Fours and Sixes, and you readily understand their great success. Graceful lines, smart colors, longer bodies, higher radiators and hoods, sweeping one-piece full-crown fenders, make them the style authorities in their classes.

FINGER-TIP CONTROL

1. Pull up to start motor.
2. Press down to sound horn.
3. Short right turn for parking lights.
4. Half right turn for dim lights.
5. Full right turn for bright lights.

The Greatest Driving Convenience Since the Self-Starter

Drive the Whippet Four or Six, and note the faster speed and pick-up of their new higher compression engines, which give more than 20% added horsepower.

These new cars are well qualified to carry on Whippet's unsurpassed reputation for dependable performance and minimum service and operating costs.

WHIPPET FOUR COACH $961, Coupe $961, Coupe (with rumble seat) $998, Sedan $1055, Roadster $896, Roadster (with rumble seat) $936, Touring $835.

WHIPPET SIX COACH $1220, Coupe (with rumble seat) $1285, Sedan $1285, Touring $1085, De Luxe Sport Roadster $1450.

Fully Equipped at Victoria

Now . . . a full line of Whippet Commercial Cars and Willys-Knight Trucks ranging in price from $905 to $3460, delivered at Victoria.

Thomas Plimley, Limited

1010 Yates Street Phone 697

THOS. WEEKS & SONS, NANAIMO

FINANCE - COMMERCE - MARKETS

PROFITS IN INDUSTRIES GROW APACE

Increase of Over Twenty-Two Per Cent Shown in Year by Seventy-Eight Corporations

IRON AND STEEL LEAD IN INCREASE

Agricultural Implement Concerns Also Experience Improvement — Production High in All Lines

(Branson, Brown & Co., Ltd.)

TORONTO, March 30.—Aggregate net profits of 78 Canadian corporations in 1928 were $75,234,054 as compared with $61,439,378 in 1927, an increase of $13,794,676, or 22.5 per cent. These companies are representative of practically all lines of industry and public utility services, and operate in different parts of Canada. Of the 78 companies included in this survey, 64 showed higher earnings in 1928 than in the preceding year, while 14 showed lower earnings.

Reflecting the decline in prices of newsprint and the comparatively low level of prosperity in the textile industry, due largely to foreign competition, 3 of the companies to show decreased earnings in 1928 as compared with the previous year, are in the pulp and paper industry.

An analysis of these earnings, classified according to groups of industries, gives a representative cross-section of Canadian business conditions. A group of 7 iron and steel companies enjoyed the greatest increase in earnings, with an increase of 59.8 per cent. This does not take into account, however, the earnings of the British Empire Steel Corporation, which showed the large decrease of 60 per cent in net earnings in 1928. When earnings of this company are included, the iron and steel group of 8 companies shows an increase of 31.2 per cent in their aggregate earnings. After a number of lean years the automobile and equipment companies experienced much more satisfactory operating conditions in 1928, with aggregate net earnings of 7 such companies showing an increase of 49.3 per cent over the year previous.

A BIG IMPROVEMENT

Three agricultural implement concerns experienced an improvement of 33.3 per cent in their earnings. These 3 groups are identified with the iron and steel industries in general, and their net earnings combined showed an increase of 81 per cent. Five pulp and paper companies showed a decline in their net earnings of 6.4 per cent, and are the only major industrial group to show aggregate earnings in 1928 lower than in 1927.

Net earnings of the miscellaneous groups varied widely from a decrease of 64 per cent in the case of the Asbestos Corporation to an increase of 66 per cent in the case of the Alberta Pacific Grain Company.

Earnings of the International Nickel Company in 1928 were 104 per cent over the year previous, and have not been included in the analysis. The trend of profits is influenced largely by the volume of business transactions and the general price level. Canada enjoyed a year of high production in practically all lines in 1928. According to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, index of business activity, the physical volume of production in Canada in 1928 averaged 16.5 per cent higher than in the preceding year. The Bureau's index of wholesale prices showed a slight decline during the year, but this was largely due to the decline in grain prices.

LEVEL VERY STABLE

The general level of prices has been very stable in Canada during recent years, and is one of the most important factors contributing to a wealthy and prosperous industry. Not only has the trend of corporate earnings been definitely upward in Canada during recent years, but the indications are that the present high level of business activity will continue for some time. Just as was the case in 1928, so during the current year, it is reasonable to assume that profits will vary to a large extent among the several industries. The best showing should be made by those lines of business enjoying an increasing volume of production. In this respect the iron and steel group, including the equipment and farm implement companies, the flour milling and construction companies, offer the most attractive possibilities.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, March 30.—Foreign exchanges easy.

France—3.90 9-16; cables 3.90 12-16
Italy—5.23⅝; cables 5.23⅝
Belgium—13.87⅛
Germany—23.66½
Holland—40.03
Norway—26.66½
Sweden—26.80
Denmark—26.62
Switzerland—19.23⅛
Spain—15.09
Greece—1.29
Poland—11.25
Czechoslovakia—2.96
Jugoslavia—1.76
Austria—14.06
Rumania—60⅝
Argentina—42.06⅛
Brazil—11.90
Tokio—44.42
Shanghai—62.45
Montreal—99.37½

STERLING EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, March 30.—Demand 484⅝; cables 485 9-32; sixty-day bills on banks 488.

AT VICTORIA

Buying 480½, selling 489½.

Attractive First Mortgage
Yielding 7 to 8 Per Cent

To those who are desirous of increasing their income consistently with safety, we recommend the first mortgage.

We have on hand, at the present time, a few exceptionally attractive mortgages ranging from $1,000 to $7,000, bearing interest at 7, 7½ and 8 per cent.

These mortgages are only placed on new and modern bungalows in Fairfield, Oak Bay and Ten Mile Point residential sections.

We can highly recommend each and every mortgage and we shall be glad to show these investments to investors. For full information consult our Mortgage Department.

PEMBERTON & SON

78 Phone 388 — Established 1887 — 625 Fort Street

Our Selection of the Mines and Oils

Our opinion is that certain mines and oils are due for market advancement. We base our recommendations upon information gathered by the largest field force in Canada, and not because we have particular stocks to sponsor.

H. E. Hunnings & Co., Ltd.

1008 Broad Street — Phone 6100

Correspondents for Solloway, Mills & Co., Ltd.
Members Victoria Stock Exchange

AUSTRALIA and NEW ZEALAND.

BANK OF NEW SOUTH WALES.

(ESTABLISHED 1817)

Paid-up Capital (£6=£1) $37,600,000.00
Reserve Fund $30,500,000.00
Reserve Liability of Proprietors $37,600,000.00
$104,500,000.00
Aggregate Assets 30th Sept., 1928 $444,918,926.42

A. C. DAVIDSON, General Manager.

686 BRANCHES and AGENCIES in the Australian States, New Zealand, Fiji, Papua (Mandated Territory of New Guinea), and London. The Bank transacts every description of Australasian Banking Business. Wool and other Produce Credits arranged.

Head Office: GEORGE STREET, SYDNEY. London Office: 29, THREADNEEDLE STREET, E.C. 2.

Agents: Bank of Montreal; Royal Bank of Canada.

It's What You Save That Counts

It's not the amount of income you have—nor the amount you spend—it's what you save that ensures comfort and success in the days to come.

A Single Dollar Opens an Account—4% Compounded Half Yearly—Checking Privilege—Longer Hours

Canada Permanent Mortgage Corporation

George I. Legate, Manager for B.C.
432 Richards Street, Vancouver, B.C.

G. W. Ramsay, Resident Manager
1405 Douglas Street — Victoria, B.C.

EST. 1855

Appointed Western Manager

MR. E. H. STUTCHBURY

Who has been appointed Western manager of Norris-Patterson, Limited, advertising agency of Toronto and Montreal, with office in Edmonton. Mr. Stutchbury is well known in Western advertising circles, having been manager of the Crawford-Harris Advertising Service, Edmonton branch, and Stutchbury Advertising as well as publicity manager for the Edmonton exhibition.

MONTREAL STOCKS WEEKLY RANGE

(Branson, Brown & Co., Ltd.)

	High	Low
Abitibi Power	41	37
Alberta Pacific	31⅛	40½
Alberta Pacific pfd.	100	90
Asbestos	14	11
Asbestos pfd	40	43
Atlantic Sugar	15	13
Bell Telephone	167	162
Brazilian	90¼	52½
B C Packing	36	22
B C Power "A"	58	40½
B C Power "B"	31	35
B C Fish pfd	90	85
Brompton Paper	65	60
Canada Brewers	35	32
Canada Bronze	73	90½
Canada Bronze pfd	110½	110
Canada Car Fdy	130	130
Canada Car Fdy pfd	138	130
Canada Cement	39	39
Canada Cement pfd	97⅛	90
Canada Ind'l Alcohol "A"	39	33
Canada Ind'l Alcohol "B"	34	30
Canada Power & Paper	38½	38
Canada Steamers	43	41
Canada Steamers pfd	95¼	92
Cockshutt Plow	40½	35½
Dominion Bridge	90	90
Dominion Textile	100	49
Donnacona	33	22
Famous Players	31	90
Fraser Consolidated	90	91½
General Steel Wares	33½	32
Hamilton Bridge	35	34
Hamilton Bridge pfd	90	60
Int Nickel	53½	40½
Lake of the Woods	58	53
Lyall Construction	51	43
Massey Harris	79⅛	70
Massey Harris pfd	110	110
Montreal Power	105	90
Nat'l Breweries	120	110
Ogilvie	375	378
Ottawa Power pfd	104½	104½
Penmans	100	90
Power Corpn	104⅛	95½
Port Alfred	62	50
Port Alfred pfd	98	90
Price Bros	73⅛	71
Price Bros pfd	103	102
Quebec Power	77	71
St Lawrence Flour	35	90
Steel of Canada	36	90⅛
Steel of Canada pfd	53	51
Wayagamac	70	65
Winnipeg Electric pfd	104	104
Bank Nationale	170	170
Bank of Commerce	341½	322
Bank of Montreal	300	341
Bank of Nova Scotia	305	393
Royal Bank	383	351

Goodyear pfd	100½	100	100
General Steel Wares	33⅛	37	32
Hayes Wheel com	51	47	49
Hunts com	38	33	33
Int Util "A"	44	43	43⅛
Lake Superior	30	23½	27⅞
Laura Secord Candy	41	40	40
Loblaw	90	85	90
Moore	39	39½	30
Massey Harris	79⅛	73	77½
Photo Engravers	37	33	32
Page Hersey com	125	117	124
Pressed Metals com	22⅛	21¼	22⅛
Steel of Canada	56	51⅛	53
Walkers	73	67	72¼
W C Flour	32	30	33
Weston	40	43	44
BANKS			
Commerce	340	338	330
Dominion	273½	270	273
Imperial	304	304	304
Nova Scotia	402	333	305
Royal	394½	300	381
Toronto	274	272	273
UNLISTED			
B A Oil	49	43½	40
Beatty	43	43	43
Blue Ribbon	40	43	43
Int Pete	90¼	40	99⅞
Imp Oil	90½	90	90
Seagrams	20½	18	20½
Herani	90	18	19½
McColl	33	27	31
Hamilton Bridge	90⅛	33½	30⅛
Power Corpn	103¼	90½	103¼
Service Stations	79⅛	67	79⅛
Can Malting	30	24	30
Carlings	34	10	24

STANDARD STOCK AND MINING EXCHANGE

Ajax Oil	41	30½	40
Amulet	180	180	171
Arno	45	30	48
Amity	33	30	32
Barry Hollinger	30½	30½	30
Bidgood	30	33	33
Bedford	60	65	65
Dome Mines	925	900	928
Grandview	93	40	30
Goodfish	21	14	14½
Grenada B	90	14	10
Graham	30	13	10
Hollinger	770	700	700
Howey	130	102	100
Booty Florence	17	14	17
Kirkland Lake	128	95	119
Lake Shore	24.00	22.00	23.85
McDougall	58	39	59
Manitoba Basin	57	42	35
Malartic	63½	90	50
McIntyre	1800	1775	1000
Mining Corpn	518	405	510
Murphy	39	31	34
Noranda	59.25	47.38	58.75
Newbec	38	38	34
Nipissing	319	272	800
Premier	175	180	170
Sherritt Gordon	900	735	800
Sudbury Basin	1134	825	1025
Treadwell	13	11	13
Teck Hughes	900	810	805
Towagmac	330	165	230
Vipond	110	85	107
Wainwell	43	29	43
Wright Hargreaves	190	169	150
Abana	200	180	130
Ble Me	142	87	140
Cent Man	33	36	46½
Dalhousie	660	320	600
Falcon	11.25	9.00	11.00
Home Oil	21.00	14.80	16.22
Int Nickel	5305	4300	5185
Mandy	138	100	130
Hudson Bay	16.50	14.00	16.25
Pend Oreille	11.50	6.25	11.50
Ventures	12.00	10.25	11.00

MONTREAL WEEKLY CURB

	High	Low
Allendu Engines	100	95
Ass'd Breweries	37	34½
Ass'd Breweries pfd	98	94½
B A Oil	40½	43
Canada Vickers	30	30
Canada Vickers pfd	60	60
Canada Celanese	14	14
Cosgrave Brewing	3	3½
Distillers Seagram	20⅛	17¼
Dominion Engineer	100	80
Dryden	33⅛	30
Eastern Dairies	47	43
Foreign Power	33	30
Howard Smith	30	25
Howard Smith pfd	90	90
Home Oil	33	13
Sound Hydro Electric	37	34½
Int Pete	50½	45
Celanese	99½	97½
Int Tobacco	11	11
Int Utilities "A"	44	41
Int Utilities "B"	17½	15
Manitoba Power	90	85
McColl Frontenac	31	30½
Robert Mitchell	35½	43
Nat'l Distillers	11	10
Page Hersey	134½	117
Hiram Walker	74	83

TORONTO STOCKS WEEKLY RANGE

(Branson, Brown & Co., Ltd.)

	High	Low	Close
Abitibi com	41	60	40⅛
Alberta Pacific	51	60	31
Building Prods	90½	27	39
Cons Bakers	93	90	31½
Bell Telephone	160	160	163
Brazilian	93½	93¼	92½
Brantford Cordage pfd	33½	31½	33
Brompton com	43	41¼	41¼
F N Burt com	90	63	67⅛
Dredging	79	65	73⅛
Cockshutt Plow	40½	35	40
Canada Bread	43	41⅛	42¼
Canadian Oil	43	41⅛	43¼
Con Gas	188	185	180
Cosmos	10½	10	10
City Dairy	94	75	93
Gypsum	113	107	100
Famous Players com	39⅛	38	30
Fanny Farmer	33½	33	33

Money at Work
Earning Saving Investing

Where does the MONEY that is spent on the Stock Market come from?

The largest percentage of securities is purchased from salaries and commissions.

* * *

Where does the money come from with which to purchase the many hundred millions of investment securities put on the market annually?

Thirty per cent of the funds used to purchase investment securities comes from salaries and commissions. Earnings of those engaged in business account for 52 per cent of the securities purchased; while 11 per cent is purchased from income derived from other investments. Seven per cent is derived from the reinvestment of the principal sums.

Copy't 1929 Associated Editors, Inc.

FOREIGN BONDS

(Branson, Brown & Co., Ltd.)

	Bid	Asked
Antioquia 7's, 1945 "A"	93¼	93
Argentine 6's, 1957	90¼	90⅞
Argentine 6's, 1960	90¼	100
Austrian 7's, 1943	103⅛	103¼
Belgian 6's, 1955	90	90¼
Belgian 7's, 1955	107¼	107¼
Belgian 7's, 1956	105	105¼
Brazil 6½'s, 1927	93⅛	93¼
Buenos Aires 7's, 1967	89⅛	100
Chile 6's, 1960	91¼	92¼
Costa Rica 7's, 1951	93⅛	34
Est Ry. 7's, 1954	133	103⅛
French 7's, 1949	107	107⅞
French 7½'s, 1941	111	111⅛
German 7's, 1949	100½	100
Hungary 7½'s, 1945	90⅛	100
Hugo Stinnes 7's, 1939	93¼	93
Italy 7's, 1951	95⅛	80
Jug 6½'s, 1954	100¼	101
Nord 6½'s, 1950	101¼	103
Polish 6's, 1940	90¼	91¼
Polish 8's, 1950	89⅛	97¼
Seine 7's, 1942	105⅛	100½
Siemen & Hal. 6½'s, 1951	103¼	104¼
Uruguay 8's, 1960	90	89
Uruguay 6's, 1940	100¼	100⅞

VICTORY AND WAR LOANS

VICTORY LOAN, 4½%—TAX FREE

Interest Due—	Buy	Sell
1933, 1st May & Nov	100.13	101.00
1937, 1st June & Dec	104.00	104.00
WAR LOAN, 5%—TAX FREE		
1931, 1st Apr & Oct	99.00	100.00
1937, 1st Mar & Sept	99.75	100.00
(Payable at New York)		
VICTORY LOAN, 4½%		
1932, 1st Mar & Nov	99.90	100.30
1934, 1st May & Nov	100.00	100.75
DOMINION LOAN		
1943, 15th Apr & Oct, 5%	99.90	100.16
1940, 1st Mar & Sept, 4½%	94.50	95.00
1944, 15th Apr & Oct, 4½%	94.40	93.35
1942, 1st Feb & Aug, 4½%	94.80	93.00
1954, 1st Feb & Aug (C N R), 5%	Mkt	
1947, 1st Jan. & July (C N R), 4½%	Mkt	

Add accrued interest to date:
1937, 117 days, 1.762 per $100
1932, 1933, 1934, 147 days, 2.212 per $100
1876, 1943, 164 days, 2.247 per $100
1944, 134 days, 2.021 per $100
1946, 85 days, .879 per $100

Brokerage rate on Victory and War Loans, ¼ of 1%.

MARKETS CLOSED

NEW YORK, March 30.—Security and commodity markets, except the grain exchanges and the New York Produce Exchange, are closed today in prolongation of the Good Friday holiday. Banks and brokerage houses, however, remain open, the suspension of trading giving the stock exchange houses an opportunity to clear away work accumulated in the active trading this week.

SILVER MARKETS

NEW YORK, March 30.—Bar silver, 56 1-4. Mexican dollars, 42 1-2.

WHEAT MARKET ACTS STUBBORN

WINNIPEG HOLDS STEADY IN FACE OF WEAKNESS ELSEWHERE

Cash Market Very Quiet—Coarse Grains Finish Firm With Trade Small Throughout

(Branson, Brown & Co., Ltd.)

WINNIPEG, March 30.—Local wheat acted decidedly stubborn again today in the face of a weakness in other markets, and, while prices took a dip of ¾ cents at one time during an early part of the session, the market was very steady most of the day at ⅛ lower, at which level the bulk of the trade was passing. This market again advanced on Chicago, our May being mostly 8¼ over Chicago May. As on Thursday the main feature was again the light offerings, there being no pressure at any time, and on the dips there was practically nothing for sale. One large export house was credited with buying around 400,000 bushels at the start, after which the buying was largely local and of commission house variety, there being no evidence of buying by seaboard houses, unless it was being done under cover.

The cash market was very quiet, but there was a continual accumulation demand from shippers and terminals for the low grades, and, with offerings light, spreads were unchanged to ¼ better. Export business over the holiday was practically nil, according to those best informed. The weather was again turning cold in Western Canada, but light snows or rains were received from Winnipeg to Calgary, but no precipitation in northern areas. The weather over the Winter wheat belt appears to be favorable with good rains received over large areas and more forecasted. The crop generally would seem to be in fair shape. This market firmed up in the closing moments and finished at the top for the day.

Coarse grains: These markets finished firm, but the trade was very small throughout the day, while buying power was thin and that was mostly speculative, there was very little for sale at any time.

Flax: Dull and no feature.

FUTURES

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
May	129⅛	130⅛	123¼	128⅛
July	130	130½	137½	180⅛
Oct.	127	137½	139¼	127
Oats—				
May	92⅛	53	53¼	93⅛
July	53⅛	53¼	53⅛	53⅛
Oct	92⅛	90⅛	93¼	53⅛
Rye				
May	100	100⅛	105½	100½
July	105½	107	100	107
Oct	105½	106½	105¼	109½
Barley—				
May	74	74½	74	74⅛
July	79	79⅛	79	73⅛
Oct	73	73	73	73
Flax—				
May	205½	206½	204⅛	205⅛
July	201½	202½	201½	202

CASH GRAIN CLOSE

Wheat—1 Nor., 135⅛; 2 Nor., 122¼; 3 Nor., 117¾; No. 4, 113⅛; No. 5, 102⅛; No. 6, 37¼; feed, 79½; track, 135⅛.

Oats 2 cw., 53⅛; 3 cw., 52⅛; extra 1 feed 60½; 1 feed, 48⅛; 2 feed, 43⅛; rejected, 40¼; track, 80⅛.

Barley—3 cw., 74; 4 cw., 60⅛; rejected, 67; feed, 94¼; track, 74.

Flax—1 nwc., 203¼; 2 cw., 199¼; 3 cw., 180½; rejected, 107½; track, 200.

Rye—1 cw., 105¼; 2 cw., 105⅛; 3 cw., 100⅛; rejected, 94¼; track, 100⅛.

LIVERPOOL

Open—⅛ up.
Close—⅛ to ¼ off.

Eastern Markets

News and Comment on Business Supplied by B. P. Clark & Co. (Victoria), Limited

(B. P. Clark & Co. (Victoria), Ltd.)

COMING EVENTS

Thus far the reaction, as measured by the averages, has closely paralleled those of December, 1928, and March, 1928. In each instance the extent of the decline has been roughly about the same. However, after the March, 1928, break there were nine days of recovery, following which the market again turned downward and reacted almost eleven points below the lows made on the primary break. In the December, 1928, reaction there were three days of recovery, followed by five days of irregular sidewise movement, and then in ten days the market made a new all-time high.

Whether the present movement will follow that of March, 1928, or that of December, 1928, it seems reasonable to anticipate several days of rallying tendencies, during which the market may recover about half the ground already lost. We consider the present reaction an intermediate one, similar to those which were experienced in each of the past several years, and believe that after the correction has run its normal course prices for good stocks will once more resume their upward trend. Among the issues we particularly favor to be singled out for accumulation during weakness are American Smelters, American Can, A. M. Byers, General Motors, International Telephone & Telegraph, Montgomery-Ward, Packard, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Texas Corporation, Union Carbide, United States Steel and Westinghouse Electric.

American Can—We are particularly impressed with the recent market action of American Can. While it broke sharply during the peak of the selling on Tuesday, its subsequent recovery was all that might be expected under the conditions. Can should show a substantial increase in earnings this year, and later on we expect the issue to sell very much higher.

International Telephone & Telegraph—We have always been bullish on I. T. & T. and expect to continue so as long as the company makes progress from year to year. It is the first one of the leading issues to reach new high territory after the break and it should be a leader in the next broad market upswing. While the stock will have occasional reactions, we think its major trend will continue upward for a period of years, regardless of whether a merger with Radio is completed.

The Oils—Recent developments in the oil industry have been such that there may be a major advance in the oils in the near future. The leading stocks should be bought.

MONTREAL GAZETTE

International Nickel was by far the most active stock here, although considerably less dealt in than on the previous day, and furnished a turnover of 112,633 shares. The stock rallied smartly with the general list, as buying orders for the issue came in from all sections of the country as well as abroad. The stock sold up to 48 and closed at 47⅛ for a net advance of 3⅝ points. Although this issue has suffered from a series of market conditions, there has in no way been the slightest change in the conditions surrounding the company and its prospects.

Even if security markets have suffered their most drastic break in years, the Frood mine still remains potentially the greatest ore body yet discovered in the world, and those bears in New York who base their bearishness on the fact that earnings for last year did not warrant recent levels for the stock, either deliberately or through ignorance lost sight of great expansion in earnings that must come to the company when the Frood mine comes into regular production. For a stock which has enjoyed so wide an advance in the past year, the performance of Dominion Bridge in the past week has been of a nature to confirm the belief held in well-posted quarters that not only was the rise fully warranted but that further response is reasonable in the light of the volume of business on hand and yet to come. That this company is favored with the stock furnished trading in over four thousand shares, sold up to 96½ and closed at 96 for a net advance of 5 points. The rally in Brazilian carried the stock up to 58⅝, with the close at 58 representing a net gain of 5 points for the day. Trading in the rights ceased at the close of business today and with the removal of the rights the stock is expected to give a better account of itself.

BOND MARKET NOT RECEPTIVE

New Issues Discouraged by Investment Houses—Trading Practically at Standstill

(Branson, Brown & Co., Ltd.)

TORONTO, March 30.—The bond market has been about at a standstill. The attitude of investment houses in the recent past has been to discourage new bond issues by municipalities. In cases where tenders were called many houses did not submit bids, as the market is not in a receptive mood just now. The few bids submitted for the city of Sarnia, Ont., issue, were so unsatisfactory that all tenders were rejected.

The city of Regina sold an issue of $466,050, 4 1-2 and 5 per cent bonds, which were bought privately by two leading investment houses in Toronto, and these were disposed of privately at a price to yield 8 per cent. Maturities ran from fifteen to thirty years.

Total bond sales in Canada this year to date aggregate $115,654,289, of which $83,636,100 were corporation and $25,601,189 municipal bonds, and $6,417,000 Government issues.

Traders of prominent investment houses interviewed stated that trading in the bonds is practically at a standstill. The result is that houses which are customarily in the market for blocks of bonds to supply orders for clients are making few purchases. "How can we get people to look at bonds yielding 6 per cent when the rate on funds is up to 16 per cent," was the comment.

The above refers to all classes of bonds. The 5 1-2 per cent 1934 Victory bonds, which one week ago were quoted at 101.60, now range from 100 to 101, while the 33's are down from 102 to 101.25. The 4 1-2 per cent 1944 refunding bonds are down from 97 to 95.50, while the 4 1-2 per cent of 1930 are down the same.

JAPANESE LUMBER TARIFF IN FORCE

TOKIO, March 30. — The new Japanese lumber tariff schedule, adopted March 23, was promulgated through publication in the official gazette today.

Edwin Neville, American Charge d'Affaires, has protested alleged discriminatory features.

It is understood Ambassador Debuchi, at Washington, has been instructed to clarify Japan's position.

NEW INCORPORATIONS

OTTAWA, March 30.—Notices of incorporation contained in this week's issue of The Canada Gazette, follow:

The T. Eaton Realty Company, Limited, $24,000,000, Toronto; Yarrow Aircraft Corporation, Limited, $100,000, Vancouver, and Wainwright West Oils, Limited, 1,000,000 no par value shares, Toronto.

MONEY MARKETS

LONDON, March 30.—Money 4 1-4 per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 5 1-4 @ 5 1-16 per cent; three months' bills, 5 3-8 per cent.

VANCOUVER WHEAT

VANCOUVER, March 30.—Futures quotations:

	Open	High	Low	Close
March	132⅛b	128⅛b	132⅛b	133⅛b
May	125⅛b	130⅛b	125⅛b	126⅛b
July	137⅛b	127½b	137⅛b	131⅛b

Cash prices—No. 1 Nor., 135⅛; 2 Nor., 130⅛; 3 Nor., 114⅛; 4 wheat, 100¾; 5 wheat, 89⅛; 6 wheat, 66⅛; feed, 79⅛.

Everett Pulp Mill

SEATTLE, March 30.—The new Puget Sound Pulp & Timber Company will start construction of a $3,000,000 pulp mill of the bleached sulphite type with a capacity of 150 tons daily within ninety days at Everett, to supplement two acquired mills of the unbleached type at Anacortes and Bellingham, which have a combined capacity of 140 tons it was disclosed today at a meeting here of the directors of the concern. The new company has acquired the Fidalgo and San Juan Pulp Manufacturing Companies, the Clear Lake Lumber Company and the Rucker timber interests.

The Wisdom of the Market Place

Stocks and even Bonds can be bought advantageously in these times of unsettled markets.

Careful selection of good investments is part of our business.

BRANSON, BROWN & CO., LTD.

Central Bldg., Victoria, B.C. — Rogers Bldg., Vancouver, B.C.

Correspondents of Logan & Bryan
Members B.C. Bond Dealers' Association, Vancouver Stock Exchange, Victoria Stock Exchange, Seattle Stock Exchange
Phones: 5000 5001 5002 5003
Direct Private Connections to All the Leading Eastern Exchanges

EASTERN STEEL PRODUCTS LIMITED

Eastern Steel Products manufactures metal products of all kinds, such as building material, portable garages, sidings, tanks, shingles, roofing, skylights, eavestroughs, elevator casings and spoutings, etc. It has factories located at Preston, Ont.; Toronto, Ont., and Montreal, Que. A large demand is reported for a new metal lath product of the company's, which contributed to earnings.

British Columbia Bond Corporation Limited

1200 GOVERNMENT STREET, VICTORIA
Vancouver — Nanaimo — Duncan
H. E. BOORMAN, Managing Director
Private Wires to All North American Exchanges. Members Winnipeg Grain Exchange, B.C. Bond Dealers' Association, Etc.
Radio Broadcast From 9 to 9.30 A.M. and From 4 to 4.30 P.M. Each Day
Phones 348-349-350—Four Lines Connecting All Departments

A low priced stock with every indication of a substantial increase in price—

Croft & Allen Corp.

Croft & Allen Corporation products have enjoyed a national reputation for 69 years.

PRICE: $4.00 PER SHARE

Further Particulars on Request.

CHRISTY, HALL & CO., LTD.

640 Fort St. — Investment Bankers, Christy-Hall Bldg. — Tels. 375-378

High-Grade Bonds for Trust Funds

We specialize in the bonds of BRITISH COLUMBIA Municipalities, and have on hand the following:

City of Victoria 5% Bonds, Due 1945
District of North Vancouver 6% Bonds, Due 1973
District of Oak Bay 5% Bonds, Due 1962
City of Duncan 6% Bonds, Due 1937

Denominations: $500 and $1,000

This Is the Right Market for Bond Buyers.

Royal Financial Corp., Ltd.

730 Fort Street — H. W. MILLER, Manager — Phones 1025-1026
Safety Deposit Boxes at a Nominal Rate

Growers' Wine Co.

WE OFFER:

A limited amount of Preferred and Common Stock in the above company at

Preferred 7% - - $10.00 per share
Common - - - - $20.00 per share

GILLESPIE HART & TODD LTD.

REAL ESTATE — MORTGAGES INSURANCE — FINANCIAL AGENTS — Phone 2040 — BONDS STOCKS — 611 FORT ST.

If the safeguarding of your capital is important to you, your holdings should be checked periodically.

MAY WE ADVISE YOU

PHONE 6708-6709 — 711 FORT STREET

HUGH ALLAN LIMITED

Government and Municipal Bonds and Debentures — Investment Trust and Real Estate Securities

G. A. STIMSON & CO. LIMITED

313 Central Building — The Oldest Bond House in Canada — EST. 1889 — Phone 1303

INVEST YOUR OIL PROFITS IN OREGON COPPER—Developments now taking place warrant a quick appreciation in the price of shares in this company. SEE US WITHOUT DELAY

MEHAREY, ROE & CO., LTD.

STOCKS, BONDS, REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE
Phone 2308 — Members Victoria Stock Exchange — Fort and Broad Sts.

Buy at Once at the Market

IMPERIAL OIL — McDOUGALL-SEGUR
OKALTA — MELBOURNE — McLEOD

FOR LARGE PROFITS

A telephone call to this office will explain why. We are in direct wire communication with all markets and your business solicited either for cash or on margin.

Graham-Williams Company

535 GRANVILLE STREET — VANCOUVER, B.C.

A Quarter of a Century's Record

A QUARTER OF A MILLION DOLLARS SAVED to the citizens of Victoria through reduced Insurance Premiums. Not a loss disputed. Not a claim unpaid.

THE INDEPENDENT INSURANCE AGENCY

Can show you how to save money on your FIRE and AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE. We are GENERAL AGENTS for old-established CANADIAN and BRITISH COMPANIES, which carry the total insurance for some of the largest corporations doing business in Canada.

JOHNSTON & COMPANY

Established 1903 — 1314 Broad Street

FINANCE - COMMERCE - MARKETS

NO CHANGE IN EGG SITUATION AT CITY MARKET

Conditions Very Unsettled, But Relief May Come Within the Next Few Days

EASTER SEASON STRONGLY SHOWN

"No changes, and practically none in sight, but the situation at the present time is so unsettled that there may be some changes by this afternoon," was the answer of a poultry vendor at the Victoria Public Market yesterday when approached on the egg situation and conditions prevailing. In Eastern Canada and United States cities quotations are exactly the same as last week's report, and as far as could be ascertained the relief may come any time within the next few days.

Montreal, Quebec and other Eastern ports are continuing their trading with the United States shippers and therefore that influence affect the situation in British Columbia. British Columbia poultry dealers are forced to store their surplus stocks until something happens.

Egg quotations yesterday ranged from thirty to thirty-two cents on extras; firsts fetched twenty-eight cents and pullet extras were marked at twenty-five cents a dozen. Wholesalers are quoting from three to four cents below the above prices. Hatching eggs sold fairly well and were available at only a few stalls at reasonable prices.

Special prices were given on the various lines of poultry. They were fowl, twenty-eight cents; chickens, forty cents; boiling fowl, thirty-three cents; turkeys from fifty-five to sixty cents per pound. Squab pigeons brought the usual prices, $1 a pair.

Once more it was the beautiful displays shown by the florists and nurserymen that attracted the eye of persons entering the market building. The Easter season was strongly reflected in the showings, and the vendors were well rewarded for their efforts by the steady stream of patrons.

The Easter lily was undoubtedly the most attractive flower in the mart and the early customers snapped them up in rapid fashion. Prices ranged from thirty-five to fifty cents a bloom. Hyacinths, carnations, cyclamen, narcissus, primroses and wallflowers were outstanding in the potted culture line, while daffodils easily held sway in the cut blooms. The latter sold from sixty to seventy-five cents a dozen.

All the vendors at the market yesterday did a comparatively fine business and the attendance of city buyers was again up to the mark.

The First Essential

of a sound investment is an ample margin of security. Analyze your holdings now and determine the actual values securing them. Our Advisory Department will gladly assist you in this analysis.

We offer a diversified list of bonds yielding 5½% to over 6½% and supported by a very comfortable margin of security.

R. P. Clark & Co. (Victoria) Limited

Private Wire Connections to New York and Canadian Exchanges With Fast Service

Arcade Building, 617 View St. H. W. J. Paterson, Manager

Experience Gives Protection

Creating an estate is the work of a lifetime. Men invest in real estate, bonds, stocks and other securities in the hope that appreciation in value will increase their wealth.

When "Jada Blakely" died he left several blocks of industrial and financial stocks. Just at that time market prices were low. In his will he provided that all securities were to pass to his widow. She knew little or nothing about stocks, and was at a loss to know how to deal with her new possessions. But "Mr. Blakely," in appointing The Canada Trust Company his executor, ensured for his widow the counsel of a group of men who have intimate knowledge of the ever-changing financial conditions.

The cost of the modern service given by a corporate executor is no higher than that of an individual executor because the fee is either case is fixed by the Court.

Why not arrange for an informal talk with our trusts officers? They can point out many ways in which a trust company can save expense for your beneficiaries.

The CANADA TRUST COMPANY

"Faithful, Permanent and Impartial"

Victoria Advisory Board

Sir Frank Barnard R. H. B. KER J. E. Wilson

H. B. HUNTER, Manager

1205 Government Street Victoria

Bargain Prices Prevail for Mining Stocks Today

Buy Sound Mining Stocks for Profits

Important developments in outstanding mining enterprises in the Pacific Northwest have passed practically unnoticed during the last few weeks of feverish oil speculation.

With still greater developments pending, wise investors are accumulating sound mining issues in anticipation of materially higher prices very shortly.

Despite heavy trading in oil stocks, bargains are being snapped up in the mining market, and with the increasing demand for metal stocks prices will undoubtedly advance.

We suggest you consult our Statistical Department for information on the mining market. Our recommendations will make you money.

Miller, Court & Co., Ltd.

INVESTMENTS

Branches: London, Eng.; Toronto, Winnipeg, Calgary, Nelson, Victoria and Seattle, Wash.

Members Vancouver, Victoria, Calgary, Winnipeg, Seattle and Standard (Spokane) Stock Exchanges

VICTORIA OFFICE: BASTION AND GOVERNMENT STS.

Phone 8300, 8301

Head Office: Vancouver Block, Vancouver, B.C., Canada

Retail Prices

(Revised March 28, 1929)

DAIRY PRODUCE

Butter—	
Best Alberta, cartons	[illegible]
Comox, lb.	[illegible]
Cowichan Creamery, per lb.	[illegible]
Salt Spring Island, lb.	[illegible]
Handipats, lb.	[illegible]
Our Own Brand, lb.	[illegible]
New Zealand Creamery, lb.	[illegible]
Alberta, bulk, lb., [illegible], or 3 lbs.	1.00
Eggs—	
B.C. Fresh, extras	32
B.C. Fresh, firsts	30
Pullets, extras	24
Cheese—	
B.C. Cream Cheese, lb.	[illegible]
B.C. Solids, lb.	[illegible]
Finest Ontario, mild, per lb.	[illegible]
Finest Ontario, matured, lb.	[illegible]
Edam Dutch Cheese, lb.	[illegible]
Gouda Cheese, per lb.	[illegible]
Gorgonzola, per lb.	[illegible]
Swiss Gruyere, in portions, box	[illegible]
English Stilton, lb.	[illegible]
Imported Roquefort, lb.	[illegible]
Earle Brand Camembert, box	[illegible]
Circle Brand Breakfast Cheese	[illegible]
Kraft, lb.	[illegible]
Golden Loaf	[illegible]
B.A. Loaf	[illegible]

MEATS

Pork—	
Trimmed Loins, per lb.	[illegible]
Shoulder Roasts, per lb.	[illegible]
Legs, per lb.	[illegible]
Pork Sausages, per lb.	[illegible]
No. 1 Beef—	
Sirloin Steaks, per lb.	[illegible]
Round Steaks, per lb.	[illegible]
Pot Roasts, per lb.	[illegible]
Rump Roasts, per lb.	[illegible]
Veal—	
Shoulders, per lb.	[illegible]
Legs, lb.	[illegible]
Rumps, lb.	[illegible]
Spring Lamb—	
Shoulders, per lb.	[illegible]
Legs, per lb.	[illegible]
Rabbits, local, per lb.	[illegible]
Ham, lb.	[illegible]
Bacon, lb.	[illegible]

POULTRY

Heavy Fowl, lb.	[illegible]
Light Fowl, lb.	[illegible]
Chicken, lb.	[illegible]

FISH

Fresh Cod, lb.	[illegible]
Halibut, per lb.	[illegible]
Fresh Shrimps, per lb.	[illegible]
Eastern Finnan Haddie, lb.	[illegible]
Local Kippers	[illegible]
Local Cured Black Cod	[illegible]
Large Eastern Kippers	[illegible]
Red Spring Salmon, lb.	[illegible]

VEGETABLES

Local Potatoes, 4 lbs. for	[illegible]
Potatoes, local, sack	[illegible]
Ashcroft Potatoes	[illegible]
Celery, stick	[illegible]
Cabbage, each	[illegible]
Carrots, 3 for	[illegible]
Cauliflower, each	[illegible]
Onions, lb.	[illegible]
Lettuce, head	[illegible]
Cucumbers	[illegible]
Green Peppers, lb.	[illegible]
Local Hothouse-Grown Tomatoes, lb.	[illegible]
Local Head Lettuce, each	[illegible]
Egg Plant, lb.	[illegible]
Vegetable Marrow, lb.	[illegible]
Spinach, 3 lbs.	[illegible]
Pumpkin, lb.	[illegible]
Sprouts, 3 lbs.	[illegible]
Mushrooms, lb.	[illegible]

NUTS

Walnuts, per lb.	[illegible]
Pecans	[illegible]
Mixed	[illegible]
California Soft Shell Walnuts, lb.	[illegible]
Roasted Peanuts, per lb.	[illegible]
Raw Almond Nuts, lb.	[illegible]
Soft Shell Almonds	[illegible]
Raw Chestnuts, Japan, lb.	[illegible]

FRUITS

Pomegranates, each	[illegible]
Bananas, doz.	[illegible]
Cranberries, lb.	[illegible]
Lemons, Cal., doz.	[illegible]
Valencia Oranges, doz.	[illegible]
Navel Oranges, doz.	[illegible]
Jonathan, extra fancy	[illegible]
Fancy	[illegible]
"C" grade	[illegible]
McIntosh Reds, 2 lbs. [illegible]; box	[illegible]
Dates, 2 lbs.	[illegible]
New California Figs, pkt.	[illegible]
New California Layer Figs, lb.	[illegible]
Spanish Cluster Raisins, box	[illegible]
New Fard Dates, lb.	[illegible]
California Cluster Raisins, box	[illegible]
Coconuts, each	[illegible]
Pineapples	[illegible]
Honeydew Melons, each	[illegible]
California Prunes, lb.	[illegible]
New Local Apples, 3 lbs.	[illegible]
Apples, Delicious Apples, lb.	[illegible]
Box	[illegible]
Newtown Pippins, 3 lbs. [illegible]; box	[illegible]
Northern Spy, 3 lbs. [illegible]; box	[illegible]
Spitzenburg, 4 lbs. [illegible]; box	[illegible]
Tokay Grapes, lb.	[illegible]
Red Emperor Grapes, lb.	[illegible]

Cauliflower, doz.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Celery, imported, crate	[illegible]	[illegible]
California Lettuce, crate	[illegible]	[illegible]
Potatoes, Ashcroft Gem, sack		[illegible]
Potatoes, Up-to-Date, sack		[illegible]
Potatoes, Mainland, sack		[illegible]
Yakima Netted Gem		[illegible]
Turnips, sack		[illegible]
Green Onions, doz.		[illegible]
Kamloops Onions, sack		[illegible]
Pumpkin, per lb.		[illegible]
Citrons, per lb.		[illegible]
Hubbard Squash, per lb.		[illegible]
Hothouse Tomatoes, No. 1		[illegible]
Hothouse Tomatoes, No. 2		[illegible]

NUTS

Almonds, per lb.		[illegible]
Manchurian walnuts, per lb.		[illegible]
California walnuts, per lb.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chestnuts, per lb.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Roasted peanuts		[illegible]
Popping corn, per lb.		[illegible]

FLOUR

Purity	[illegible]
Five Roses	[illegible]
Maple Leaf	[illegible]
Royal Standard	[illegible]
B. & K. Pastry	[illegible]
Whole Wheat	[illegible]
Quaker Flour	[illegible]
Robin Hood	[illegible]

Wholesale Row

(Revised March 30, 1929)

MEAT

Beef, No. 1 Steer, per lb.	[illegible]
Beef, Cow, per lb.	.17
Veal, per lb.	[illegible] to .24
Hogs, per lb.	20½
Shoulders, per lb.	[illegible]
Loins, per lb.	[illegible]
Legs, per lb.	.27
Breakers, per lb.	[illegible]
Lamb, per lb.	[illegible]
Tongue, per lb.	[illegible] to .24
Liver, per lb.	.17
Ham, per lb.	[illegible] to [illegible]

FISH

Haddies, per lb.	[illegible]
Fillets, O.R., per lb.	[illegible]
Fillets, Jumbo, per lb.	[illegible]
Scottish-cured, per lb.	[illegible]
Sunrise Fillets, per lb.	[illegible]
Eastern Kippers	[illegible]
Digby Chix, box	[illegible]

POULTRY

Fowl, per lb.	[illegible] to [illegible]
Broilers	[illegible]
Chicken, per lb.	.27 to [illegible]
Duck, per lb.	[illegible]
Turkey, per lb.	[illegible]
Geese, per lb.	[illegible]

EGGS

B.C. Extras, doz.	27
B.C. Firsts, doz.	24
Pullets, doz.	.22

DAIRY PRODUCE, ETC.

Butter—	
Cartons	[illegible]
2-2-lb. blocks	[illegible]
No. 1 prints	[illegible]
Finest rolls	[illegible]
No. 2 solids	[illegible]
Lard, tierce, per lb.	[illegible]
Lard, other kinds	[illegible]
Shortening, tierce, lb.	[illegible]
Shortening, other kinds, lb.	[illegible]
Cheese	[illegible]
Cheese, twins, per lb.	[illegible]
Cheese, triplets, per lb.	[illegible]
Cheese, Stilton, per lb.	[illegible]
Cheese, solid milk, per lb.	[illegible]
Edam Dutch Cheese, per lb.	[illegible]
Gouda Cheese, per lb.	[illegible]
Gouda Cheese, per lb.	[illegible]
Gorgonzola, per lb.	[illegible]
Swiss Gruyere, in portions, box	[illegible]
English Stilton, per lb.	[illegible]
Imported Roquefort, per lb.	[illegible]
Seale Brand, Camembert, box	[illegible]
Circle Brand Breakfast Cheese	[illegible]
Kraft, per lb.	[illegible]
Golden Loaf	[illegible]

FRUIT

Apples—		
Winesaps	[illegible]	[illegible]
Staymer Winesaps	[illegible]	[illegible]
Newtown	[illegible]	[illegible]
Spitzenberg		[illegible]
Rome Beauty Apples		[illegible]
Bananas, per lb.		[illegible]
Lemons, California, per case	[illegible]	[illegible]
Coconuts, per doz.		[illegible]
Navel Oranges, per case	[illegible]	[illegible]
California Grapefruit	[illegible]	[illegible]
Florida Grapefruit	[illegible]	[illegible]
Emperor Grapes, per box		[illegible]

VEGETABLES

Beets		[illegible]
Carrots, sack		[illegible]
Cabbage	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cabbage	[illegible]	[illegible]
Parsnips, sack		4.00

MARKET IS THEME FOR BRIGHT PLAY

Would-Be Husband Jilted Because of Flare for Stocks Sues for Breach of Promise

TORONTO, Ont., March 30.—Canadian drama is rapidly moving forward. Backed by the little theatre movement, of which Hart House Theatre is an outstanding example, a Canadian dramatist with an idea need have no fear that his work will not be produced. One of the most optimistic signs of the evolution of a distinctly and artistic Canadian drama is the enthusiasm with which Canadian playwrights experiment with new themes.

Merrill Dennison's latest play, produced at Hart House Theatre this month, is built around a girl's reactions to her future husband's obsession for the mining market. It is a pithy exposition of that side of modern life in which the heart beats are synchronized with the clickings of the stock ticker. The mining market, with its hypnotic lure and its hydra-headed invasion of all classes of society, has provided Mr. Dennison with a theme truly Canadian, and he has clothed it in Canadian character, customs and modes of thought.

When the play opens, a pleasant family dinner party is in progress off stage, and the audience can hear snatches of conversation consisting entirely of mining jargon and stock market. Jim Musgrave is the worst offender, as we are led to believe, he being totally incapable of any remarks not dealing with the buying or selling of shares. This sort of thing has been going on for weeks, the dinner party merely acting as a fuse to set off the wrath of Jim's fiancee, who is quite fed up. She denounces the great mining authority as a "bore"—horrible word—and literally flings his costly ring at his feet.

The retaliation of the mining man is a Machiavellian one. A law suit results in which he takes the very unusual role of plaintiff for breach of marriage contract. Such unheard of tactics naturally bring about a train of preposterous incidents, in which the bored lady figures very much against her will, as a leading character. There are the necessary painful details of the lawsuit. Added to these annoyances are the imprecations of the poor girl's family, who regard her a fool for refusing to marry this "lovely, wealthy" young man, and also the comments from the press, which is making whoopee over the whole affair.

In a very realistic way we are treated to a glimpse of what goes on behind the doors of a "special examiner's" sanctum. Constance, the defendant, is to be examined by her suitor's counsel, and the plaintiff in person. He has framed a devastating set of questions on "general culture," with which to floor her and vindicate himself.

Mr. Dennison has taken on something a little new to him in bringing out smart conversation and "manners." He has a decided flair for saying bright things, and a dry humor which does not rest on any of the old formulae. He steers away from empty, smart-sounding paradoxes and "stocking" preachments. The satire all comes from within; it is not applied by the veneering process. The play moves smoothly and contains farce of a very high order.

Defender of Verdun Dies in France

GENERAL EMMANUEL SARRAIL

One-time "Defender of Verdun" and later commander of French armies in Syria, whose death occurred recently.

A NEW CITY HALL

ST. CATHARINES, Ont., March 30.—St. Catharines' proposed new city hall will rise on the site of the present building, will be two stories high with the basement on the ground level, and will cost $250,000. The proposal, passed by the city council, will be submitted to the electorate at the next municipal elections in January or at a special election if any other matters have to be put to a vote.

It seems almost depravity
To put the case with brevity.
This treating Einstein's "Gravity"
With paragraphic levity.

Mexican Troops on Parade at Torreon

The Cavalry Shown at the Top Took Part in the Dedication of the Most Modern of Mexican Barracks Below, at Torreon, and Are Now Fighting the Government on the Side of General Escobar.

Australian Complexities

The Reciprocal Treaty Bogey—Canada Wants to Sell Australia Lumber, But Neglects to Purchase Australian Wines and Other Products

By REECE H. HAGUE

(Mr. Reece H. Hague, the author of these articles, has gathered his impressions from a two years' sojourn in the Antipodes. Mr. Hague is an Australian by birth, but after service with the Australian forces overseas he made his home for some years in England and Canada.)

Much is heard of the Reciprocal Treaty between Canada and Australia, but up to the present the results appear to have been almost negligible compared with what it should have been possible to have achieved.

British Columbia lumbermen have recently been much exercised in their minds regarding the possibility of increasing the sale of lumber to Australia, and advocate the introduction of a Federal subsidy on lumber exported to the Antipodes. They also suggest that the Australian Government should be induced to grant a preference on Canadian lumber as against United States lumber.

On the face of it this would seem logical enough, as, of the 600,000,000 feet of lumber purchased annually by the Commonwealth, only about 40,000,000 feet is shipped from Canada, in the neighborhood of 450,000,000 feet from the United States and the remainder from the Baltic.

What Australia wants to know, however, is what she is going to get in return for buying Canadian lumber. In 1928 Canadian exports to Australia increased by $2,500,000 and her imports decreased by more than $250,000, the actual figures being: Exports, $16,273,158, and imports, $3,932,265.

THE BALANCE OF TRADE

With the balance of trade four to one in favor of the Dominion, the Commonwealth naturally desires to be advised why she should buy more Canadian goods if Canada will not reciprocate.

Many people may want to know what Australia can sell to Canada that this country needs. It is the fault of the Australian Governments and manufacturers in failing to advertise their wares that makes this ignorance possible.

Australia can supply Canada with wool, with wine, and with dried and canned fruits quite equal to the California product. She can supply also the finest hardwoods, from her tremendous Queensland forests.

During last year Canada purchased from the United States goods to the value of $825,740,612 and sold to the republic products worth $492,541,120. From France Canada purchased $26,940,320 worth of goods, a large part of this sum being represented by French wines. France purchased from Canada only a meagre $2,300,346 worth of products.

When Australian Governments and manufacturers con these figures they think to themselves, "Why should we buy Canadian instead of United States lumber, when Canada won't handle our products, and even sends to France for wine which is no better than we can produce ourselves?"

Quite a logical argument, one would imagine, providing always that Australia is prepared to advertise her goods to the Canadian consumer and to see that the price and quality are right.

The Commonwealth has established a reputation in Great Britain for the excellence of her wines and dried fruits, and she wants to know why Canadians will not buy them in preference to goods from a foreign country.

WAITING FOR CUSTOMERS

Canadian authorities frequently assure Australia that they are prepared to purchase her goods, but there the matter seems to end. Australia sits up and says "That's jolly good of you," and then immediately sinks back into her accustomed apathy and waits patiently for the anticipated orders to pour in, instead of striking while the iron is hot, saying "Certainly we'll take your lumber, but you'll have to take our wine and dried fruits. Here is what we have to sell and here is the price at which we can sell it. Now let's hop right to it and get down to serious trading."

With the United States Government imposing heavy tariffs on Canadian agricultural products and threatening to levy a heavy duty on Canadian lumber and shingles, it would appear that the Canadian people would look around for other markets from which to purchase goods which at the present time they buy from the United States, and, if they look long and hard enough, it should not be difficult for them to envisage Australia as a potential customer and supplier.

It has long been the United States policy to smite a Canadian industry severely on the head when it shows signs of prosperity, but Canada is getting big enough and strong enough to retaliate. American politicians seem to lose sight of the fact that Canada is the Republic's best and most profitable customer and receives far more than she is prepared to pay back.

JEALOUSY AND MISTRUST

The inter-Empire preferences have not been as successful as it was hoped would be the case, possibly owing to the apathy of the countries involved, or possibly owing to mutual jealousy and distrust upon the part of the Dominions.

While the United States is sitting back making preparations to launch an attack upon Canadian industries, the Dominion Government seems to be calmly awaiting the next blow, instead of scuttling around finding new markets and assuring prospective purchasers that she will return the compliment when it comes to the exchanging of goods.

During the next ten years United States shippers on the Pacific Coast will enjoy subsidies amounting to nearly $45,000,000, and are buying ships from their Governments at extremely low figures. This will mean that Canada is going to be up against heart-breaking competition, and will have to adopt means to counteract the disaster to her Pacific trade which seems to be looming on the horizon. Australia and New Zealand seem to provide natural outlets for Canadian surplus products of various types, but the matter will have to be approached cannily and in a spirit of co-operation by all concerned.

It would not be a good thing for Canada if Australia became bankrupt, as the countries are not serious competitors in many products.

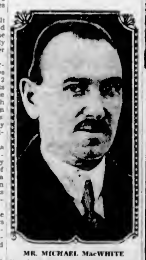
MORTGAGING THE FUTURE

I am not suggesting that Australia is heading for bankruptcy, although, on actual figures, some of the states are at present insolvent, or would be considered so if they were individuals instead of states. The Commonwealth Government is not in such a bad financial position, but has constantly to be coming to the rescue of one or other of the states, and is mortgaging the future to borrow money for the needs of the present. It would appear that many generations of Australians will suffer for the extravagances of the past and present Governments, and it is not surprising to see Australians who have ready capital, and are not absolutely tied to industries in the Commonwealth, going abroad to invest their money in some country where taxation and labor costs are not quite so exorbitant.

Canada and Australia should be not only willing but anxious to help one another. They have a great deal in common, far more than have Canadians and the population of the United States.

The Australians, like the Canadians, come of British stock, and have the same aspirations and ideals. When it came to a matter of helping the Mother Country out of trouble, both countries rushed to her assistance, irrespective of discomfort and expense, but when it comes to post-war trade and mutual aid in times of peace, the peoples of the two great Dominions, who should be welded together in a common tie, let petty jealousies and greed interfere with their relations.

Free State Minister to United States



MR. MICHAEL MacWHITE

New Irish Free State Minister to the United States, who succeeds Hon. Timothy Smiddy, at Washington.

CANADIAN YOUTHS TO VISIT BRITAIN

Schoolboys From Leading Institutions Travel Under Oxford and Cambridge Tours Committee

MONTREAL, March 30 (By Canadian Press).—Following a custom inaugurated last year, a party of Canadian schoolboys, representing the leading private schools of the Dominion, will visit Great Britain this Summer under the auspices of the Oxford and Cambridge Empire tours committee, and under the personal direction of Rev. E. Fellowes-Farrow, M.A., F.R.G.S., of Cambridge University, assisted by a staff of Oxford and Cambridge men.

Canadian schools represented in the 1928 party were Bishop's College School, Lennoxville; Trinity College School, Windsor; Lower Canada College, Montreal; Upper Canada College, Toronto, and Brentwood College, Victoria.

The object of the tour is to bring together the youth of Great Britain and Canada during the formative years of school life, and to encourage them to understand the point of view of one another by means of personal friendship, with a view to making them realize more acutely that they are part of the British Empire.

Last year the boys were received by the Lord Mayor of London and were welcomed most enthusiastically wherever they went; this year it is anticipated that the welcome will be even more fervent.

The party will sail from Montreal on July 8 on the White Star liner Laurentic.

FIRST EDITIONS SOLD

LONDON, March 30.—Respectable prices continue to be registered in the auction-room for first editions of modern authors. George Bernard Shaw's "Plays Pleasant and Unpleasant" brought $220 the other day, and "Man and Superman" realized $75. Gilbert's "Bab Ballads," containing an autograph letter by Gilbert in 1893, describing his partnership with Sullivan at the Savoy and hinting at its dissolution, was sold for $130—$100 for the letter and $30 for the book.

"Have you had any letter from your readers about my poems?" asked the conceited poet.

"I have," said the editor, sternly. "Several persons of the same name as yourself have asked to have notices inserted denying any relationship with the author of the poems."

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

A. W. Austin, President — C. A. Bogert, Vice-Pres. and Gen. Mgr.

C. S. Blackwell, Chairman of the Board

C. H. Carlisle, Pres., Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. of Canada Ltd., New Toronto — R. S. McLaughlin, Pres., General Motors of Canada Ltd., Oshawa

R. Y. Eaton, Pres., The T. Eaton Co., Ltd., Toronto — W. W. Near, Pres., Page Hersey Tubes Ltd., Toronto

E. W. Hamber, Pres., B.C. Mills Timber and Trading Co., Ltd., Vancouver — F. Gordon Osler, Financier, Toronto

John M. Mackie, Pres., Brinton-Peterboro Carpet Co., Ltd., Montreal — J. Allan Ross, Pres., Wm. Wrigley Jr. Co., Ltd., Toronto

Wilmot L. Matthews, Pres., Canada Malting Co., Ltd., Toronto — C. O. Stillman, Pres., Imperial Oil Ltd., Toronto

H. H. Williams, Capitalist, Toronto

HEAD OFFICE BLDG. COR. KING & YONGE STS. TORONTO

THE DOMINION BANK

Established 1871

Victoria Branch

J. R. SCOBY, Manager

Capitol Oil

Capitol Oil and Natural Gas Company, Ltd.

(Non-Personal Liability)

"Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, April 9, 1929, the selling price of Capitol Oil and Natural Gas Company Ltd. (N.P.L.) shares will be raised to two cents per share."

By Order of the Board of Directors,

J. H. BRICKER, President

HAROLD D. CAMPBELL, C.A., Secretary.

Dated at Vancouver, B.C., March 25, 1929.

Only a limited amount of this stock will be sold, as we have sufficient CASH on hand NOW to finish our Number 1 Well, and we intend starting Number 2 and Number 3 at once, BY CONTRACT, and we feel confident we will have the money to finish the three wells in a few days, when CAPITOL OIL STOCK may be withdrawn altogether.

Operations are going on steadily and we intend carrying on the work continuously day and night with three crews working eight hours per shift.

We advise the immediate purchase of this stock at the present price.

Telephone for an appointment, DAY OR NIGHT. Interviews strictly private, and we consider it a privilege to give the information whether you purchase or not.

Pacific Coast Development Co., Ltd.

117 Hibben-Bone Building, Victoria, B.C. Telephone 5466

Important Notices, Employment, Business and Professional Directory, Wants, Etc.

Double Service in Want Ads

You can telephone your answers as well as your classified advertisements to The Colonist. Readers are often interested in Want Advertisements that do not carry the names or addresses of advertisers, but a Colonist box number. For the accommodation of those readers who find it inconvenient to write an answer, and to serve the advertiser better, we will take replies to Box Numbers over the telephone.

The Colonist Service is available from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., excepting Sundays. Phone 11.

18 SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

BY CAPABLE YOUNG WOMAN, DAY work, cleaning, ironing, good cook. Box 6829, Colonist.

BUSINESS LADY, CAPABLE OF MEETING public, good saleswoman, demonstrator, or any position of trust, highest references. Box 3037, Colonist.

EXPERT WILL TEACH MARCELLING and massaging. Box 3430, Colonist.

A Mart for Busy Readers—House and Business Property for Sale and Exchang[e]

55 HOUSES TO RENT (Continued)

FURNISHED HOUSE, FOR JUNE, JULY and August. Box 2350, Colonist.

HOUSE, ON ONE OF BEST STREETS in Oak Bay, one block from car line; 4 bedrooms, den, garage, 2 fireplaces, tennis court. Phone 5003.

NORTH QUADRA — 5-ROOM HOME, fully furnished, piano, $40, south of Oak Bay Avenue, 5-room bungalow, nicely furnished, immediate possession, $60; several furnished apartments, James Bay, $35 to $30. Phone 3900. Rosevear & Gordon, 310 Union Building.

OAK BAY — SIX-ROOMED MODERN bungalow, $65. Fairfield, five rooms, fully furnished, $75. Nine rooms, well furnished, $75. And others. Bagshawe & Company.

POSSESSION MAY 15 — WILL LEASE for one year — Fully furnished six-room semi-stucco bungalow, sea view, close to Oak Bay Golf Club. Three bedrooms, one has hot and cold water and fireplace, bathroom and hot and cold shower bath, drawing-room, dining-room, with fireplaces. Garage. Lovely garden. Piano, linen, silver, vacuum, and electric stove. Rent $100 per month.
B.C. BOND CORPORATION, LTD.
1200 Government Street Phone 348-349

SMALL BUNGALOW, FURNISHED EXcept for bedding and linens, modern, clean and very attractive. Near car. Tel. 5377Y.

3-ROOMED BUNGALOW, FULLY FURnished, on waterfront, to rent. Apply Mrs. Pitman, 1040 Crescent Road (Bungalow 5). Phone 4267Y.

914 COOK STREET—EIGHT ROOMS, modern and fully furnished; garage, possession May 15. $65. P. R. Brown & Sons, Ltd., 1112 Broad St. Phone 1076.

4-ROOM MODERN FURNISHED BUNGAlow, garage, furnace, etc., Oak Bay, two blocks to car line; rent $35. Meharey, Roe & Co., Ltd., 624 Fort Street. Phone 2308.

55B UNFURNISHED

1637 PEMBROKE ST., 6 ROOMS ..$22.50
1137 Oscar St., 5 rooms, garage.. 35.00
415 St. Lawrence St., 5 rooms 11.00
121 So. Turner St., 3 rooms 22.00
2030 Government St., 7 rooms, garage 37.50

FURNISHED BUNGALOWS
Fairfield district, 5 rooms, garage ..$65.00
No. Quadra district, 6 rooms 40.00
Close to Oak Bay car line, 5 rooms. 50.00

E. E. HEATH
636 Yates Street Phone 874

CADBORO BAY—HOUSE TO RENT FOR camping. Phone 461.

DUPLEX BUNGALOW, FIVE ROOMS, with garage; $50, including water. Best position in James Bay, ten minutes' walk from Postoffice. Apply Owner, 5651L.

FOR SALE OR RENT—FIVE-ROOMED house, Cordova Bay, close to water; rent (if taken for twelve months), $10 per month, three months' rent payable in advance. Shorter periods arranged. Apply Tom Plimley, Plimley's Garage. Phone 697.

GOOD FAMILY HOUSE NEAR SCHOOL with three acres, Quadra Street. Newcomb, R.R. 2.

FOR RENT

SUBURBAN HOUSE, about 6 miles from town; paved roads almost to the property. House is substantially built of tile and stucco, and contains large drawing-room with inglenook fireplace, large dining-room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, all in excellent condition; furnace, light and city water; garage. Magnificent view of mountains and straits. Sheltered from winds. High elevation. Good garden and lawn. Will lease at $50.00 per month.

PEMBERTON & SON
625 Fort Street Victoria, B.C.
Phone 550

TO RENT—1044 CLAIRE STREET, SIX rooms, furnace, garage, just south of Oak Bay Avenue, $25. Victoria Realty & Building, Ltd., 618 View St. Phone 3035.

VERY COMFORTABLE MODERN seven-room house, with about two and half acres splendid land, suitable for intensive cultivation. Rent moderate. Heisterman, Forman & Co. Phone 55.

YEAR'S LEASE, FOUR ROOMS, MODern, lovely location, waterfront, Oak Bay. 1400 Beach Drive.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW FOR RENT, CLOSE in, with water, $10. Phone 633.

7-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, RECENTLY remodeled, unfurnished or partly furnished. Phone 1004R.

1236 PASSMORE STREET — SIX-ROOM fully modern house, garage, wonderful sea view. Early possession. Rent $35 month. Swinerton & Musgrave, Ltd., 640 Fort Street.

5 ROOMS, MODERN, UNFURNISHED—1663 Pembroke Street, near Fort Street. Rent $27.50. Meharey, Roe & Co., Ltd., 624 Fort Street. Phone 2308.

7-ROOM HOUSE AND GARAGE TO RENT at 854 Island Road, Oak Bay; $37.50. Phone 6584R5, or Foot & Manzer.

5-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW, 1663 BAY, furnace, garage, $35.

3-ROOMED COTTAGE TO RENT, BATHroom and pantry. Call 2555 Douglas Street.

8-ROOM HOUSE, LARGE GARDEN AND chicken run, high location, rent $25. Apply Wm. Emery, 1567 Gladstone Avenue.

57 WANTED TO RENT HOUSES

57A FURNISHED

IF YOU WANT TO RENT YOUR HOUSE see us, as we have clients waiting, and others looking for Summer months. Coles, Howell & Co., Ltd., phone 65.

LADY REQUIRES ACCOMMODATION, cottage rooms or paying guest, Oak Bay. Phone 7381Y.

WANTED — A TWO-ROOM SHACK, near city, furnished. Box 3418, Colonist.

WE HAVE RELIABLE CLIENTS waiting furnished houses in Oak Bay and Fairfield; immediate possession.
B.C. BOND CORPORATION, LTD.
1200 Government St. Phone 348, 349

57B UNFURNISHED

WANTED — FOUR OR FIVE-ROOM bungalow by April 5. Phone 7580X.

WANTED — ABOUT APRIL 6, SMALL bungalow, fully modern, Fairfield district. Phone 3336O, Suite 11.

WE HAVE A WAITING LIST OF TENants for unfurnished houses in all parts of the city; list with us for immediate results. P. R. Brown & Sons, Ltd., 1112 Broad Street, phone 1076.

61 SUMMER RESORTS

61A COTTAGES AND CAMPSITES

COWICHAN BAY — FIVE OR SIX months from April 11—Sunny country place, nice garden, garage, good beach and fishing. Reasonable rent to careful couple, no objection to one child. Box 3324, Colonist.

CORDOVA BAY—LOTS FOR RENT FOR camping, good water, close to beach. Also room and board for girls during holidays. Box 3360, Colonist.

SUMMER HOMES ON THE LAKES OR BY THE SEA. We can offer you choice of a number of attractive places at prices as low as $1,200. Now is the time to look around.

DOUGLAS, MACKAY & CO., LTD.
1214 Broad Street Phone 517

SUMMER HOUSES

SHAWNIGAN LAKE—One and one-half acres, three-room cottage, rowboat. Price, $850.
ESQUIMALT—Six-room bungalow, four lots, 100-foot waterfrontage. Price, $4,000.
CORDOVA BAY—Two lots, $1,000.
LANGFORD LAKE—Five-room house, on lot 100 ft. x 100 ft. Price, $3,000.
BRENTWOOD BAY—Three-room cottage, also boathouse. Price, $1,000.
CORDOVA BAY. Four-room bungalow, recently built. Price, $1,750.

R. G. DALBY & CO., LTD.
634 View Street Opposite Spencer's

SUMMER COTTAGE NEAR LONSDALE School, ¼ mile from Shawnigan Station; $325 cash, or $300 on terms. Apply 419 Cecilia Road, city. Phone 7531R.

WANTED A CAMP AT SHAWNIGAN Lake for July and August. Phone [illegible].

61 SUMMER RESORTS (Continued)

WANTED, RENT OR BUY—CAMP AT Shawnigan. Must be reasonable. Box 3419, Colonist.

61B HOTELS

ELK HOTEL, COMOX BAY OPENS FOR season March 28. Golf course in excellent condition. Salmon and trout fishing.

63 POULTRY AND LIVESTOCK

63A POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

BARNEVELDERS—WATCH THIS BREED grow in popularity. Handsome and unexcelled for extra large dark brown eggs. Our breeders are direct Cook and Lady Mainwaring strains. Can spare a limited number of settings. Waddell, R.R. 4. Phone 7460L1.

BREEDING PEN PUREBRED LEGhorns, 10 hens, two Tancred strain cockerels, $25; one Jubilee incubator, 140-egg capacity, $35; Charters', $40, $60, perfect condition. Phone 2541R1.

BUTTERFIELD'S S.C. WHITE LEGhorns. Contest winner 1925-26, second pen 1926-27, highest Leghorn 1927-28. Chicks and hatching eggs. Saanichton P.O. Phone 13X Keating.

BABY CHICKS, HATCHING EGGS, Wyandottes, heavy, vigorous stock. Greeson, Saward Road, Royal Oak.

BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS FOR HATCHing, $1.25 per setting. A. C. McCallum, Lake Hill P.O.

BARRED ROCK HATCHING EGGS, pens headed by H.O.P. cockerels from my prize-winning and heavy laying strain, $5 up, setting; baby chicks 25c each, $25 hundred, next hatch April 16. Lingham, Baxter Road, phone 7413R3.

BROODY HEN FOR SALE. APPLY 2633 Rock Bay Avenue.

FOR SALE—500 WHITE LEGHORN baby chicks, Solly's strain, $16 per 100. B. Thomson, Royal Oak.

FREE — $5 VALUE CHICK FEEDERS with every Grandview Fresh-Air Electric Brooder, nature's only rival. Free circular. Grandview Sheet Metal Works, Vancouver, B.C.

HATCHING EGGS, WHITE LEGHORN, from Solly 5X Grade stock, splendid layers; 75c and $1 dozen. Laying pullets and hens for sale cheap. 412 Kerr Avenue, phone 3313R1.

HATCHING EGGS, BARRED ROCKS, from good stock. Phone 4181R2.

HATCHING EGGS, FROM REGISTERED New Zealand Leghorns, records over 260 eggs. A. Y. Lang, phone 3900L1.

HATCHING EGGS AND BABY CHICKS from R.O.P. hens, pedigreed cockerels. N. B. Plaston, Holland Ave. Colquitz 39F.

HATCHING EGGS FROM MY PRIZE birds. Barred Rocks $1.00, Leghorns $1 per setting. J. P. Benne, 3128 Florence.

JERSEY GIANT EGGS, $2 A SETTING of 15. A. R. Anderson, West Saanich Road.

"LANGFORD" LEGHORN CHICKS COST no more, produce big pullets that make money. Write for descriptive list. Fred Beeson, Langford Poultry Farm, Langford, B.C.

PUREBRED R.I.R. ROOSTER. QUANtity wire netting, chicken houses, Ford car. 8060X.

R. I. R. HATCHING EGGS, 90 PER CENT hatchability with first batch, $1.50 a setting; day-old chicks, 25 cents each. Phone Colquitz 25T.

STRAWBERRY VALE POULTRY FARM—White Leghorns, day-old chicks and 8-weeks-old pullets, March-April-May hatch, from 2 and 3-year-old selected stock. We can fill your orders. Write B. and M. Ball, R.M.D. 5, Victoria.

SETTINGS—BLACK JERSEY GIANTS from heavy imported stock, special matings, also Black Minorcas. Mrs. Fawkes, Cobble Hill.

TWENTY-FOUR R.I.R. AND W.W. LAYing pullets, excellent trapnest records, ten chicks, equipment. Phone 8998L.

TRY OUR HUSKY LEGHORN BABY chicks, contest-winning stock; blood tested and free from B.W.W. Custom hatching done, 5 to 5½ cents per egg. Dougan's Poultry Farm, Cobble Hill, B.C.

WANTED — BROODY HENS. PHONE Sidney 36O.

WYANDOTTE HATCHING EGGS, $1 setting. Phone 4068R3 or 3394L1.

14 LEGHORN PULLETS IN FULL, AND exceptional layers, $1.25 each, delivered. 5107 Shelbourne Street. Phone 433.

63B HORSES

CORDWOOD WAGON AND DOUBLE set of harness. Box 3336, Colonist.

FOR SALE — TEAM, WAGON AND harness. Leiser, Exhibition Grounds.

WANTED—FARM HORSE, ABOUT 1,400 lbs. Box 3334, Colonist.

63C CATTLE

FOR SALE—CHOICE OF THREE FRESH cows. Fred Ellis, Mount Tolmie.

FOR SALE — NICE GRADE JERSEY heifer, due April 7. C. P. Dibson, Centre Road, Sidney, phone 44G.

SEE McCONNELL, 322 LANGFORD ST., for good Jersey-Holstein, due to freshen with 5½ gallons.

63E GOATS

GOOD HORNLESS SAANEN, DALLON; kids if desired. 3175 Tillicum Road, Burnside.

MILK GOATS—SPRING IS THE TIME to buy. Get in touch with the B.C. Goat Breeders' Association, Victoria, for full information. It will pay every goatkeeper and prospective goatkeeper to be a member.

SEVERAL GOOD MILK GOATS, FRESHening this month, for sale, cheap. Rice, Old West Saanich Road.

TWO FRESH TOGGENBURG GOATS, heavy milkers, $15 and $22 each, delivery free. 5107 Shelbourne Street. Phone 433.

TOGGENBURG, FRESHENING MARCH 30; gallon milker. Phone Holness, 4006L1.

63F DOGS

AT STUD — SCOTTISH TERRIER, Eslington Lairdie, C.K.C. and A.K.C. registered. Winner of 14 first prizes, including best of breed and winners 7 times. Sire of the young dog that was awarded best Scottie in show at the recent Championship Show at Seattle. Stud fee only $15. Craigside Kennels, 1745 Lee Avenue. Phone 5703X.

IRISH WATER SPANIEL PUPS FOR sale. Phone 2972, or M. L. Calvert, Cedar Hill Cross Road.

LINTON AIREDALE KENNELS, "S" Street. Phone 7049R. Dogs boarded, moderate terms. Pedigreed Airedale puppies for sale, sire and dam recently imported from England.

ONE BELGIAN POLICE DOG FOR SALE, cheap. Phone 4775X.

63X MISCELLANEOUS

CEDAR FENCE POSTS. A. BRADSTOCK, Burbidge Road, phone 60O, Keating.

FOR SALE—HAY, $25 TON, STRAW, 75 cents a bale. A. D. Macdonald. Tel. 104R, Sidney.

PORTABLE CHICKEN HOUSE (NEW), 8 ft. by 8 ft.; new design; $30. Phone 6095Y.

100 PIGEONS CHIEFLY WHITE Kings. Will sell cheap in one lot. 340 Kelvin Road.

65 AUTOMOBILES

65A FOR SALE

AUTO SPECIALS
A BUICK 7-pass touring $100
CHEVROLET touring, 1924, disc wheels, etc. $200
FORD COUPE $100
ESSEX sedan, first-class condition, 1925 .... $500
FORD sedan, Ruckstell axle $110
HUDSON touring, 1920 model $150
Good Used Parts for Autos and Trucks. Boat Engines From $25 Up.

PACIFIC AUTO WRECKING CO., LTD.
937 View Street Phone 2336

ALL BARGAINS—FORD 1924 COUPE, overhauled, good appearance, good tires, new cushion covers, licensed for 1929; price only $225. FORD 1925 one-ton worm-drive truck, equipped with stake body. This truck has a Warford six-speed transmission and A Fabco frame extension, which increases the wheelbase, and also equipped with real truck springs, all for $325, including 1929 licence.

W. FRANK CAMERON
TRUCK AND AUTO WRECKING
940-952 View Street Phone 1002

CHEVROLET 490 SEDAN, IN FINE running order, has good rubber and 1929 licence, $75. Phone 4246R.

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH ROADSTER, run only 2,500 miles. Big reduction from new price owing to owner leaving city next month. Phone 8004L1.

65 AUTOMOBILES (Continued)

BUY A BEGG FOR REAL SUMMER PLEASURE!

A BEGG "CERTIFIED" USED CAR will give you mile after mile of absolutely faithful service. Each one is thoroughly reconditioned and backed by the Begg guarantee, which protects your investment.

1923 FORD TUDOR	$190
1924 CHEVROLET TOURING	$300
1927 DODGE TOURING	$675
1925 CHEVROLET LANDAU	$875
1924 NASH COACH	$1150
1923 CADILLAC TOURING	$1300

Open Evenings
BEGG MOTOR CO., LTD.
Yates at Quadra Street
Authorized dealers for Cadillac, La Salle, Nash and Chevrolet

BARGAIN FOR THREE DAYS ONLY—Jewett 55 Coach, $385. Phone McNab at 607 or 8600L.

CHEVROLET 490 for sale, $75 cash. Phone 6966L.

FIVE-PASSENGER SEDAN FOR SALE privately. Reasonable price, easy terms. Phone 3092.

FORD COUPE, NEW BATTERY, EXCELlent tires, cheap. Phone 3800R.

FOR SALE—1925 CHEVROLET TOURing, mileage 10,000. Phone 6496Y2.

FOR QUICK SALE — ESSEX COACH, perfect condition, disc wheels, priced to sell, $495. Phone 8114.

FOR SALE—GRAY-DORT PARTS, VERY cheap. Phone 3341R1.

FEDERAL TRUCKS. CAMERON MOTOR Co., local distributors, Corner View and Vancouver. Phone 4633.

GOLD BOND USED CAR SALE ALL this week. Each car carries our Gold Bond guarantee, 90 days' service and adjustments.
CONSOLIDATED MOTORS (VICTORIA) LIMITED
Yates and Vancouver Streets
Phone 5176

GOOD PONTIAC COACH (1926), FOUR new tires. Will accept electric radio as part payment. Box 3423, Colonist.

INTERIOR GARAGE ALTERATIONS ARE now being made and we are forced to move some of our used cars. We have a few real snaps. Come in and look them over.
McRAE-MELDRAM MOTORS, LTD.
933 Yates Street
Oakland Pontiac
Open Evenings

IT DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE AS TO WHERE YOU BUY A USED CAR. IT'S THAT DIFFERENCE THAT HAS BUILT THE H. A. DAVIE, LTD., REPUTATION FOR UNUSUAL VALUES.
BUICK SEDAN—A four-door, in beautiful condition, with complete equipment. One of the best buys ever offered. Fully guaranteed $1185
BUICK TOURING — Master "6" five-passenger, in thoroughly first-class condition. A real car at a low price. Full equipment and guaranteed $475
Many Others
H. A. DAVIE, LTD.
McLaughlin-Buick Agency
G.M.C. Trucks
880 Yates Street Phone 6900
Open Evenings

LATE MODEL STAR COLLEGIATE RED roadster, with rumble seat, fully equipped, including heater. Owner good reasons for selling, $795. R. B. Hitching, 1843 Crescent Road. Phone 2761, evenings.

McLAUGHLIN TOURING, EXCELLENT condition, owner must sell, $35 handles, balance $10 month. Box 3431, Colonist.

OLDSMOBILE "4" TOURING; A WONderful car, owner wants $450, make us an offer. 915 Yates Street.

"RIDE AIR" ALL-RUBBER SHOCK ABsorbers; no metal. 1310 Douglas.

REPAIRS OUR SPECIALTY. PARTS for all cars. Emerson Garage, 915 Government. Phone 2107.

SACRIFICE SALE—FINE STUDEBAKER sedan, in perfect condition, no reasonable offer refused. See at Victoria Garage, 613 Douglas Street.

TEMPLAR PHAETON TOURING, ORIGinal cost about $4,000; in first-class condition, a fast, powerful car. $400. Phone 1007L.

A BEGG "CERTIFIED" CAR FOR THE EASTER HOLIDAYS!

THOROUGHLY reconditioned by expert mechanics and backed by an absolute guarantee, a Begg "CERTIFIED" used car is your best buy for Easter holiday pleasure and really reliable transportation.

1923 STAR TOURING	$250
1924 CHEVROLET SEDAN	$300
1923 STUDEBAKER TOURING	$350
1925 ESSEX COACH	$425
1926 CHEVROLET SEDAN	$650
1926 NASH SEDAN	$875

Open Evenings
BEGG MOTOR CO., LTD.
Yates at Quadra Street
Authorized Dealer for Cadillac, La Salle, Nash and Chevrolet

TIRES ON CREDIT. ONE-THIRD CASH, balance 30-60-90 days. Douglas Tire Shop, 2043 Douglas Street. Phone 3341.

OUR USED CAR SALE STILL GOING STRONG

WE STILL HAVE a good assortment to choose from. Here's a special Ford Touring, good rubber, mechanically A-1; starter, etc. $75

Have you had a ride in the Greater Hudson, or the Essex, the Challenger? If not you have missed a thrill!

A. W. CARTER, LTD.
Hudson-Essex Dealers
851 Yates Street Phone 966

WHIPPET 1927 FOUR-DOOR SEDAN, lowest cost per mile car on the market, beautiful condition internally as well as externally; terms. Phone 3046X.

FOUR SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK
1928 GRAHAM-PAIGE SEDAN, 4-speed transmission, absolutely up-to-date. Owner has purchased a larger model Graham-Paige. Price $1550
1928 ESSEX COACH, in very nice condition. Has done very little mileage. Price $775
1928 CHEVROLET COACH. Just like new. Price $795
1926 BUICK SEDAN, a very fine car in the larger class. Price $1150

EVE BROTHERS, LTD.
PHONE 2253

1925 FORD TOURING, $180. GOOD shape throughout. Empress Garage.

1926 STAR TOURING, A-1 SHAPE throughout; $325, on terms. Phone owner 7362R.

1924 CHEV. TOURING, 1929 LICENCE, full set of curtains, a snap at $200. Phone 7996Y.

1921 FORD ROADSTER FOR SALE. Disc wheels, $140 cash or exchange for motorcycle of equal value. Box 3406, Colonist.

65 AUTOMOBILES (Continued)

DEMONSTRATOR SNAP
WE HAVE ONE FIRST SERIES 1929 OLDSMOBILE 4-DOOR SEDAN which we are offering at a reduced price. Let us show it to you.

1924 CHEVROLET COUPE	$350
1924 STUDEBAKER SPECIAL "6"	$450

MASTERS MOTOR CO., LTD.
915 Yates Street Phone 372

"ASK ANY PLIMLEY USED CAR OWNER"

TODAY'S BEST BUY
SAVE — $$$$$$$$$$$ — SAVE

PLIMLEY—
OLDSMOBILE COACH, LATE 1926 MODEL—With splendid paint, tires in very good condition, really a smart-looking powerful "six," the upholstery being slightly worn and the engine a trifle noisy accounts for the ridiculously low price on this modern automobile. This car has not been reconditioned by us—it really does not need it—BUT YOU BENEFIT AND SAVE THE DIFFERENCE. SPECIAL PRICE $595

OTHER GOOD BUYS

PLIMLEY—
WHIPPET "4" SEDAN, 1927—A closed-in car that we can recommend, in perfect mechanical condition, splendid paint, and tires in first-class order. Absolutely reconditioned throughout. A small economical car that you would be proud to own and drive $735

PLIMLEY—
WHIPPET COACH, 1925 Model—Completely overhauled and put in first-class condition by our repair shop staff. We promise that this economical closed-in car will give absolute satisfaction, four-wheel brakes and a new Whippet paint scheme. We offer this car for $685

PLIMLEY—
FORD COUPE, late Model—Just reDucoed, put in first-class mechanical condition, new tires, an attractive car, previously well cared for and moderately priced at $285

ESTABLISHED 1885
THOMAS PLIMLEY, LTD.
1010 YATES ST. 1020 YATES ST.
PHONE 697 PHONE 118
Open Evenings and Sundays
"IF YOU GET IT AT PLIMLEY'S IT'S ALL RIGHT"

YOUR EASTER CAR GUARANTEED
BETTER IN CONDITION, APPEARANCE, PRICE

1926 TOURING. Real value	$175
1926 COUPE, reconditioned	$395
1925 CHEVROLET SEDAN, perfect tires, condition and appearance	$598
1926 DODGE BROTHERS FOUR-DOOR SEDAN, four new balloon tires, guaranteed	$725
LIGHT DELIVERY or Touring	$65
1927 TRUCK, four-speed drive, with cab and body, only	$465

Terms Arranged Open Evenings

NATIONAL MOTOR CO., LTD.
Phone 4900

1928 CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE COUPE, mechanical condition like new, splendid tires, Duco finish, solid leather upholstery, including rumble seat. Here's your chance to buy an open and closed car in one. Usual Motor House guarantee $750

1928 CHEVROLET COUPE, runs well, good paint and tires, 1929 licence. Previous owner took care of the car $500

THE MOTOR HOUSE
(Victoria), Limited
Cor. Yates and Vancouver Sts. Phone 449
Agents for
MARMON — DE SOTO — FARGO

THE SAFEST WAY TO GET THE DEPENDABLE USED CAR IS TO BUY WHERE THAT'S THE ONLY KIND SOLD

1923 MAXWELL TOURING, in extra nice condition	$225
1927 CHRYSLER SEDAN, "52" Series. Equal to new in every way	$750
1927 DODGE BROTHERS SPECIAL SEDAN. Reliable and dependable	$1100
1921 BUICK COUPE, A-1 condition	$450
1921 CADILLAC TOURING. Don't fail to see this car	$500
1925 STAR TOURING. Motor, top and upholstery good	$125
1925 FORD TOURING. A real good buy	$75

Easy Terms and Trades Arranged
A. E. HUMPHRIES MOTORS, LTD.
Phone 475 Open Evenings 925 Yates St.

JAMESON MOTORS, LTD.
Reconditioned cars are always fully guaranteed and dependable, for less money than elsewhere.
Phone 2246 740 Broughton St.

1928 CHRYSLER 72 sedan, only run 7,000 miles. Runs and looks like new. With new car guarantee, for	$1595
1927-8 PONTIAC coach, only run 4,000 miles. With new car guarantee, for only	$895
1927 VELIE small sedan, first-class, fully guaranteed, for	$895
1926 STUDEBAKER Dictator 6 Duplex phaeton, with roller enclosure. Open or closed car in 30 seconds. Fully guaranteed, for	$695
1922 CHEVROLET Baby Grand, in real nice running order, for	$95

JAMESON MOTORS, LTD.
740 Broughton Street

YOU CAN BUY ANY MAKE
In Better Condition, Better Appearance, and at the Best Price From
THE NATIONAL MOTOR CO., LTD.

1926 PONTIAC COACH, new tires, reconditioned and guaranteed	$650
1928 MODEL "A" ROADSTER. On sale Monday	$675
1927 TUDOR SEDAN. Monday	$445
1925 FORDOR SEDAN, new crankshaft in motor, five balloon tires, finish like new	$365
1925 TOURING, new lacquer finish, guaranteed at	$175
TOURING or Light Delivery	$65
1927 WOOD OR PLATFORM TRUCK, four-speed drive, guaranteed	$425
1926 ALL-STEEL LIGHT DELIVERY, finish and condition guaranteed	$320

Terms and Trades Open Evenings

NATIONAL MOTOR CO., LTD.
Phone 4900 818 Yates Street

1928 ESSEX COUPE, RUN 4,000 miles, like new. Phone 6140R after 7 p.m.

1927 STAR "SIX" SPORT TOURING, A-1 condition, bargain, $460. Phone 1002.

65B WANTED

USED CARS BOUGHT AND EXchanged. Masters Motor Co., Ltd.

WANTED — COUPE OR ROADSTER, must be in good condition, state lowest price. Box 3405, Colonist.

To Out-of-Town Subscribers

Out-of-town subscribers who wish to answer advertisements in which only the telephone number of the advertiser is given may mail their replies to The Colonist, and The Colonist will communicate such replies to the advertiser.

69 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

A BAKERY — ONE OF THE BEST IN the city, splendid location downtown, good turnover. Price $3750

COUNTRY HARDWARE — GOOD DIStrict on Island Highway. Business is paying now and can be made much more profitable. Price $2000

ALBERTA COUNTRY STORE, AT VILlage 15 miles from Calgary. Farm of 110 acres goes with this place, and owner will take Victoria property, acreage preferred, in exchange, or sell for $5500

MERCANTILE BUSINESS, REQUIRING little training, for sale below value. Business is well established and offers one of the best opportunities obtainable at the price, which has been reduced to $2750

PEMBERTON & SON
625 Fort Street Phone 550

APARTMENT HOUSE, SPLENDIDLY located, steady business. Will sell on reasonable terms or would consider lease to responsible parties. Fullest investigation invited to bona-fide inquiry.

MATHEWSON—SPENCE
415 Central Bldg. Phone 5567

BRICKYARD FOR SALE, BAZAN BAY, Sidney, B.C. For particulars apply Jack Mouland, Sidney, B.C., or J. T. Readings, Sidney, B.C.

COUNTRY STORE FOR SALE, $2,400 handles. Fine cash trade.

COUNTRY store for lease. Good opening for tearoom and auto camp in connection.

HOTELS—Beach, Country and City.

OLD-ESTABLISHED home bakery and confectionery, fine money-maker, down town, $1,600 handles.

$5000 HANDLES good paying apartment house, in fine location.

CONFECTIONERIES, $500 up.

ERNEST SLACK & CO.
515 Fort Street Phone 9031

CONFECTIONERY BUSINESS FOR SALE, candy, soft drinks, tobacco, etc.; reasonable; clean stock. Apply 902 Yates Street. Phone 7054O.

CATTLE MAKE THE MONEY — YOU sleep. Will lease or take partner. Bay situation, ideal home farm on Cowichan Flats. Phone Dray, 5180R, or Box 3082, Colonist.

COUNTRY HOTEL, BEAUTIFUL SEAfrontage, on Island Highway, 21 rooms, large reception hall, all modern plumbing, fully furnished. Boathouses and boats. Own light plant. With four acres, licence, going concern. $17,500. Bagshawe & Co.

FIVE THOUSAND SHARES CAPITAL OIL for sale, forty-two fifty. Box 3366, Colonist.

FOR SALE—FERTILIZER PLANT, AS going concern, $1,100. Phone 5009.

FOR SALE—ATTRACTIVELY SITUATED seaside resort, Summer and Winter, as a going concern. Box 3358, Colonist.

GENERAL GARAGE BUSINESS, OVERhead low; central. Will sell reasonably. Box 3374, Colonist.

OLD ESTABLISHED ROOMING-HOUSE, best part of city, 27 rooms, low rent, $2,700. Phone 1396.

PARTICULARLY ATTRACTIVE OPPORtunity is offered to industrious and honest man with $600 available. Reply immediately to Box 3360, Colonist.

READY FOR YOUR OCCUPATION—Ice cream, confectionery, with excellent living quarters, fully furnished; low rental. Steady income. Best season approaching. Price is right. Save agent's fees, deal with owner, who is retiring. Box 3041, Colonist.

SECOND-HAND FURNITURE AND JOBbing business going for $1,500. Greatest bargain ever offered. Box 3419, Colonist.

CHICKEN RANCH SPECIAL
$6500 WILL give you possession of one of the best chicken ranches on the Island, netting over $2,000 profits yearly. We will be pleased to show you.
WATERFRONT HOTEL FOR SALE.

HAMMOND REALTY
1571 Douglas St. Phone 1330

70 BOATS AND LAUNCHES

ARMSTRONG BROS.—MARINE WAYS, expert machinists. 124 Kingston Street. Phone 2034.

COMFORTABLE NEW CRUISING houseboat, toilet, diner, Johnson, fully equipped, 5 M.P.H.; price $5,050. Fenton, Sidney.

FISH TROLLER, 30 FT. BY 7 FT.; good cabin, stove, beds, motor overhauled. Phone 5474.

LAUNCH, 23 FT., 6-H.P. BUFFALO; splendid sea boat, with dinghy, anchor, etc., $350. Phone 2799.

NEW EVINRUDES ARE NOW READY for demonstration; remarkable improvements, easy starting, greater power. Pacific Supply Co. offices, 602 Central Bldg., and 63b Wharf Street, opposite C.P.R. Royal. Phone 5474.

SPECIAL OUTBOARD MOTORBOATS
Roomy, Safe, Fast, Seaworthy and Comfortable
JOHNSON OUTBOARD MOTORS
Demonstration of boats and engines will be given at any time. Inspection invited.
WALTER ADAMS
617 Johnson Street Victoria, B.C.
Telephone 5771

SNAP — WEST COAST FISHING BOAT, 31 ft. by 7 ft. 6 in. beam, nearly new 8 H.P. heavy-duty Fairbanks engine; stove, electric light, bunk. $570. 2520 Rose Street, Victoria.

UNDINE, 21 x 7.6, 10 H.P. BERMATH, electric light, dinghy. Firefly, 24 x 6 x 3, 4 H.P. Fairbanks-Morse dinghy. Boat with Fisherman engine, in good shape, cheap. Small marine engine, 2 cycle, cheap. Four H.P. Elto, used very little, $100. Rodd Bros., Gorge Boathouse.

USED EVINRUDE ENGINES FOR SALE, outboard engine repairs and parts. 1309 Government Street. Phone 6647.

VERY POWERFUL SPEED LAUNCH, 28 ft. by 6 ft., $850, terms. Phone 6522Y.

WANTED TO PURCHASE — CABIN launch, 25 to 35 feet. State full particulars, also price and terms. Box 3425, Colonist.

$185 BUYS 14-FT. BOAT, FITTED WITH Evinrude, would cost, new, $265. 603 Central Bldg.

71 BUSINESS DIRECTORY

AUTO RADIATORS AND FENDERS

AUTO RADIATOR, BODY AND FENDER Specialists. Workmanship that cannot be excelled.
BURGESS BROS.
1309 Quadra Street Phone 3367

BATHS

CRYSTAL GARDEN—SEA WATER BATHing, hot salt water and Turkish baths. Phone 2397.

BRICK AND CEMENT

CHIMNEYS, MANTELS, BOILER WORK, cement work. Hormsen, 343 Davida Ave., Gorge.

BUILDERS AND CARPENTERS

ANYTHING IN BUILDING OR REPAIRS. Phone 1790. Roofing a specialty. T. Thirkell.

CARPET CLEANING

ISLAND WINDOW AND CARPET CLEANing Co., 917 Fort St. Phone 3915. W. H. Hughes, proprietor. Repairs, alterations, etc. Vacuums for rent.

EMBOSSED STATIONERY

PRIVATE STATIONERY, EMBOSSED IN any design or color. The Colonist Commercial Printing Dept. Phone 197.

71 BUSINESS DIRECTORY (Continued)

DRYGOODS—WHOLESALE

WHOLESALE DRYGOODS — TURNER, Beeton & Co., Ltd., wholesale drygoods, importers and manufacturers Men's furnishings, tents, "Big Horn" Brand Shirts, Overalls. Mail orders attended to.

EXPRESS AND TEAMING

JOSEPH HEANEY, LTD., 1300 WHARF Street and 446 Superior Street; phones 171 and 734. Safe and machinery moving a specialty.

FURNITURE MOVING

ABOUT FURNITURE MOVING, PACKing, shipping or storage, see Jeeves & Lamb Transfer Co. Forwarders and distributors. Cut rates on freight to Eastern points. Office Phone, 1667. 737 Pandora Avenue.

LITHOGRAPHING

LITHOGRAPHING — LITHOGRAPHING, engraving and embossing. Nothing too large and nothing too small. Your stationery is your advance agent. Our work is unequaled west of Toronto. The Colonist Printing & Publishing Co., Ltd.

LIFE INSURANCE

LIFE INSURANCE COST! WHY PAY more? $5 membership in 1,500 Club of Victoria. Average cost $5.00 per $1,000. Annual dues $2. Ages 16 to 55, both sexes. Phone 3132 or 4064R for all information.

HATS

VICTORIA HAT FACTORY—HATS OF all kinds cleaned and reblocked by experts. 1217 Broad Street.

PLASTERING AND CEMENT WORK

J. ALLEN, PLASTERER — ESTIMATES given on plain or ornamental plastering, cement work, repairing, etc. Phone 8294. 2350 Beach Drive.

ORGANIZATIONS

BRITANNIA BRANCH, CANADIAN Legion, B.E.S.L., general meeting, first Tuesday every month.

CLUB'S GENERAL MEETING, THIRD Thursday, 8.30 p.m., Army and Navy Veterans.

GENERAL MEETING, VETERANS OF France, second Thursday, 8.30 p.m., every month.

PRINTING

WHY SEND YOUR PRINTING ORDERS East, when you can get them done better, quicker, and at the same price at The Colonist Printing Department?

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER

ETHEL SEYMOUR, 307 CAMPBELL Building, Douglas Street. Phone 3901. Author's manuscript, law and general. Strictly confidential.

PLUMBING

DAVID RANDALL, PLUMBING CONtractor. Good work. Reasonable prices. 3019 Shakespeare Street. Phone 4043. Estimates free.

PAINTING

FLOORS PAINTED — LET US TRANSform your old dark floors into hardwood finish, economical and durable. Colonist, Box 3413.

TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITERS FOR RENTAL
STUDENTS may rent typewriters from us at these special rates. One month, $3; three months, $10. FREE INSTRUCTION BOOKS. Increase your efficiency by taking advantage of this offer. No charge for delivery.
REMINGTON TYPEWRITERS, LTD.
1006 Broad Street Phone 6853

WINDOW REPAIRING

BROKEN WINDOWS, LEADED GLASS repaired. R. Burns, 1613 Davie.

WOOD

GLENEAGLE DRYLAND FIR WOOD, guaranteed never been in water, at low prices, $3 and $3.75 per cord. McCarter cedar wood, $3.50 per cord. Gleneagle Wood Co. Phone 6060, night 2070.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE FIR, STOVE lengths, half cord, $3.30; one cord, $4.75, two cords, $9; kindling, $5 cord. Phone 163.

UP-ISLAND MILLWOOD. RODGER Wood Co. Phone 5064, night 6580L.

$4 PER CORD, BEST FIR MILLWOOD. Phone 1731L1. A. Yowles.

$7.00 PER CORD, BEST CORDWOOD, stove lengths, no knots. Phone 1368 or Colquitz 74. Sibbald Bros.

WINDOW CLEANERS

CALL THE ISLAND WINDOW AND CARPET CLEANING CO., 917 Fort Street. Phone 3915. Hardwood floors waxed and polished by electric machine. W. H. Hughes, Prop.

NOW IS THE TIME — GUTTERS cleaned and repaired. Phone 879. Dominion Window Cleaners.

72 PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

BARRISTERS

FOOT & MANZER
Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, Etc. Members of Manitoba, Alberta and British Columbia Bars. Phone 116. Bank of Nova Scotia Bldg., Victoria, B.C.

LAND SURVEYORS

A. D. NOAKES, B.C.L.S., LAW CHAMbers, Bastion St. Phones 577 and 4652R.

NURSING HOME

THE WOODS NURSING HOME, 700 Cook, corner Richardson. Phone 5643.

OSTEOPATHY

OSTEOPATHY IS A COMPLETE SYSTEM of medicine practised by osteopathic physicians only. Do not be misled by imitators. At present I am the only one practising osteopathy in Victoria. Dr. Vernon B. Taylor, 403-4-5 Pemberton Bldg.

75 HOUSES FOR SALE

A SACRIFICE TO CLOSE AN ESTATE—Five-roomed house, fully furnished, cement basement, garage, and wash tubs; $2,550. Box 3435, Colonist.

A COMFORTABLE HOME FOR SALE, near waterfront, South Turner Street, hot-water heat. See owner about this. Box 3406, Colonist.

A FIVE-ROOM HOUSE FOR SALE OR rent, bath, pantry, large basement. 400 Cuidethel Road, off Douglas.

FOR SALE — IN FAIRFIELD—5-ROOM stucco bungalow, with or without furniture. Phone 5182R. Or Box 3355, Colonist.

FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE, WATERFRONT, Langford Lake, $1,400. Phone 7220.

FOR SALE, CHEAP, 5-ROOM HOUSE, partly furnished; large lot and garage; $2,500. Phone 7838L.

HOUSE, 5 ROOMS, ON ½ ACRE FRUIT trees, chicken houses for 200, barn, pigeon loft, sheds, good soil. Minute to car. Low taxes. $3,300, terms. 340 Kelvin Road.

NURSING HOME OF EIGHT ROOMS, with two baths, all suitable conveniences required, situate near Jubilee Hospital. Will be sold on very easy terms. Phone 5123Y.

NEW STUCCO COSY BUNGALOW, FOUR rooms and bath, all rooms bright and sunny, fireplace, basement, nice lot all fenced, eight apple and pear trees, garden and new lawn. Price $3,700, on terms. Apply Owner, 2320, Howard Street.

SUBSTANTIAL MODERN SEMI-BUNGAlow, 7 rooms, close to Oak Bay Ave., $1,500 cash and assume small mortgage. Phone Owner, 1941R.

STUCCO SIX-ROOMED HOUSE, ON waterfront, two garages, large lot. Phone evenings at 643.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW FOR SALE; FULL basement, with 2 stationary tubs, furnace, garage. Can be bought furnished or unfurnished. 1730 Haultain.

1 ACRE, 3-ROOM BUNGALOW, OUTbuildings, fruit trees. Cheap. Cease. Apply Owner, 1045 Kings Road.

9 ROOM HOUSE, PANTRY, ELECTRIC light and water. Battleford Street. $500. Apply 24 Sims Avenue. Owner.

1613 BELMONT AVENUE, 8 ROOMS, large gardens, good as new, garden back and front; price $6,000. Make good terms. Owner 1230 Beach Drive. Phone 1881T1.

75A AGENTS' OFFERINGS

OAK BAY BUNGALOW BARGAIN — Hampshire Road, south of Oak Bay Avenue, modern 5 rooms, living-room, with fireplace, opening in dining-room and hall, full cement basement, new furnace, fruit trees, good condition. Only $5,150, easy terms. Exclusively by Bagshawe & Co.

75 HOUSES FOR SALE (Continued)

EASTER BARGAINS
LET US SHOW YOU OUR OFFERINGS

ABSENTEE OWNER SAYS SACRIFICE—The owner of this attractive little five-room bungalow is living in England and authorizes a sale at $3,250. Situate in the high part of the Fairfield district. Fully modern, open fireplace, built-in features, basement, etc.
$3250 FAIRFIELD

FURNISHED BUNGALOW—Fully furnished five-room bungalow, containing sun porch, living-room, dining-room, two bedrooms and kitchen; basement, furnace and garage. Two lots. Terms can be arranged.
$2300 HILLSIDE

FURNISHED NORTH QUADRA BUNGALOW—A cosy and attractive four-room bungalow in this popular section at a give-away price. Large open fireplace, separate bath and toilet; basement, garage. Two large lots. Taxes only $22.50. Terms to arrange.
$2000 NORTH QUADRA

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE—We are authorized by the executors to offer this property at a give-away price in order to effect a quick sale. Contains seven well-planned rooms, fully modern and in good condition. WOULD COST $4,000 TO DUPLICATE TODAY. Price only $2,625.
$2625 NEAR OAK BAY

NORTH QUADRA—JUST WHERE DOCTOR ADVISES. Brand new and very attractive five-room bungalow, high location, just off main highway. Well built and contains all modern conveniences, open fireplace, polished floors, French doors, furnace and garage. Price only $3,750, on terms.
$3750 NORTH QUADRA

P. R. BROWN & SONS, LTD.
Real Estate, Financial and Insurance Agents
1112 Broad Street Phone 1076

OAK BAY
A BEAUTIFUL home of 7 sunny rooms and den, reception hall, paneled, drawing-room, open fireplace, dining-room, beamed and paneled, buffet, open fireplace; pass pantry, wall bins and cooler, etc. Compact kitchen with electric range and water attachment. Upstairs Den with electric fire, three charming bedrooms, each with closet, bath and toilet separate. Full cement basement, furnace, laundry tubs, Chinamen's room. Garden lot in lawns and flowers. Garage. Price $6000
I can thoroughly recommend this home. First time offered for sale.

JOSEPH D. BRIDGMAN
604 Broughton St. Established 1858
Albert Burdon, Real Estate Dept.

NORTH QUADRA DISTRICT
A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY NOW OCCURS to purchase a home in this favorite locality. Bungalow has six rooms, built on a high situation, commanding a wonderful view of the city and surrounding country. Low taxes, being outside the city limits. You will like the bungalow, built in California style, most convenient and labor-saving. Modern in every respect. You must see it. Price only $3,150, with one large lot. One or two more can be bought in addition at a reasonable price.

ROBERT DRUBB & CO.
1112 Government St. Victoria, B.C.

OAK BAY
A REAL GARDEN HOME OF FOUR beautiful lots in lawns, tennis court, flowers and ornamental trees. Six-roomed bungalow, cement basement, furnace, laundry, etc.; garage. A real bargain for $5250
See This Before You Decide

JOSEPH C. BRIDGMAN
604 Broughton St. Established 1858
Albert Burdon, Real Estate Dept.

ONE FOR THE SCOTSMAN
A FIVE and a six-room house, on a good residential street. Both have modern plumbing and are rented to good tenants. Buy one for $1,750 and have the other given free.

ROBERT S. DAY & SON, LIMITED
1124 Broad Street Phone 30

YOU WILL ENJOY THIS LOVELY HOME
CHARMING STUCCO BUNGALOW of six bright spacious rooms. Contains oak floors, open fireplace, hot-water heating, fine cement basement and garage. Very convenient design, tasteful finish, sturdy construction. One-third acre of ground, with nice oaks. Come and see for yourself that it is easily the best in its class at the present time.
PRICE $6850
(Terms Can Be Arranged)

ALFRED CARMICHAEL & CO., LTD.
Real Estate — Insurance — Money to Loan
1510 Broad St. Phone 5500

CHEAP BUNGALOW
KING'S ROAD, NEAR QUADRA STREET
CONTAINS five large rooms with entrance hall, nice bathroom, basement and garage. Price $3,000. Terms half cash.

JOHN GREENWOOD
1405 Douglas St Telephone 2784

EXCEPTIONAL HOME OFFERING—1073 Fort Street, opposite hospital, 1½-story, modern 8-room semi-bungalow, splendid condition, well built, and attractive exterior. Large living-room with fireplace, 3-piece modern bathroom, paneled hall and dining-room, three bedrooms (one with sleeping porch), concrete basement, furnace and laundry tubs. Large lot with speculative value. Property originally cost $4,600; disability forces owner to sacrifice. Total price $1,800. Terms, $800 cash, balance on mortgage. Exclusively by T. P. McConnell, 525 Pemberton Bldg.

OAK BAY
FINE EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE, IN SPLENDID CONDITION, WITH WONDERFUL SEA VIEW. Downstairs rooms have HARDWOOD FLOORS. All modern features. There are four bedrooms and a dressing-room, full basement, furnace, verande, good garden, and garage.
PRICE (TERMS) $7500

JAMES DOWRER
Real Estate and Insurance
300 Pemberton Bldg Phone 1001

FAIRFIELD — Close to sea, park and street car, 6-roomed house, just been completely repainted, in A-1 condition throughout. Full cement basement and furnace. On Easy Terms
$4000

WIBB & CO., LTD
Phone 5641 109 Pemberton Bldg

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY
QUADRA DISTRICT
GOOD 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, with sleeping porch and fine view, room approx 100 ft. 5 acre bedrooms, furnace, garage, and 3 fine lots, with lots of fruit trees and berries. Price only $2950
We can give very easy terms on this.

4-ROOM BUNGALOW, open fire, unfinished attic, very nice condition, lot 60 x 172, in flowers and garden; large chicken house, garage. Low taxes.
ON $1400 TERMS

HUGH ALLAN, LTD
711 Fort Street Phones 6705-6

NEWPORT AVENUE SNAP
IDEAL LOCATION, WITH GARDEN backing onto golf links. Six room semi-bungalow, with furnace and garage.
FULL-SIZED LOT
$3700

SHANNON BROWN & CO., LTD.
View and Broad Streets

EASTER SPECIAL
NEWLY PAINTED THREE-ROOM COTTAGE, PANTRY, ELECTRIC LIGHT, HOT AND COLD WATER, LARGE GARAGE, CHICKEN HOUSE, LOT 50 x 100. TERMS $300 CASH, REMAINDER AS CONVENIENT. TAXES $9.00. CLEAR TITLE $850

DLASH REALTY
613 Yates

75 HOUSES FOR SALE (Continued)

70 ACRE FARM WITH NINE-ROOM DWELLING
THIS is an excellent proposition. There are other possibilities be[...] farming. Part of the land is under c[...] vation. The dwelling is of [...] Barns, garage and outhouses, together [...] farming implements. Close to school [...] only $4,500. Or will exchange for [...] acreage with improvements close to ci[ty].

A SPLENDID BUY ON MOSS STREET
THIS dwelling, with very nice recep[tion] hall, living-room, dining-room, [...] wood floors and pleasant kitchen, four [...] rooms, glassed-in sleeping porch. [...] Grounds prettily arranged in lawns [...] garden. Good reason can be given for [...] low price asked, which is .... $42[...]

EXCELLENT OAK BAY HOME
FOR immediate sale—A lovely Oak [Bay] home, facing park. There are [...] rooms, exceptionally well constructed [...] unusually well arranged. Possesses [...] modern conveniences, including hot w[ater] heating. The situation is ideal, gro[unds] are large, with frontage on two str[eets]. The ground is tastily laid out in shade [...] ornamental trees. Taxes are appr[oxi]mately $150. Price, on terms .... $13,0[...]

SAANICH FARM OF 90 ACRES OF THE VERY BEST LAND
APPROXIMATELY 90 acres of [the] choicest land in Saanich, all of [...] is cleared and under cultivation. Clo[se to] Brentwood and just off main highway, [...] within the 11-mile circle. Can be [pur]chased in small parcels if desired. Price per acre .... $2[...]

NOTE—We have a large listing of cou[ntry] hotels on the waterfront. Prices attra[ctive] and very reasonable terms.

B.C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGY. LT[D.]
922 Government St. Phone [...]

HOUSES BUILT ON INSTALM[ENT] plan. Modern homes for sale on [...] terms. D. H. Bale, contractor. Fort and Stadacona. Phone [...]

NEAR UPLANDS
NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, W[ITH] provision for two more rooms, [up]stairs; all rooms are of good size. Du[tch] kitchen, with nook. Two large lots, lawns, and flower garden. Will sell [for] less than cost. Saanich taxes.
J. H. HOLLAND, 308 PEMBERTON, B[LDG.]

WHETHER YOU RENT OR WHETH[ER] YOU BUY
YOU PAY FOR THE HOME YOU [OCCUPY]

OAK BAY—Beautiful new five-room b[ung]alow, with unobstructed view [...] velous location, in a district of attrac[tive] homes, overlooking Oak Bay waters. [Can] be purchased for $5,900.

FAIRFIELD — Modern home of se[ven] rooms, on large lot, conveniently si[tu]ated. The owner has lowered the p[rice] just $1,000, so if you want to make a [good] investment, this is your opportunity. [...] price is only $3,200.

CHOICE APARTMENT INVESTMENT — Six suites and three bathrooms, [fur]nished, returns now 18% net, after pay[ing] all charges. This is close-in walking [dis]tance, and can be purchased with [a] reasonable cash payment and the bala[nce] easy.

BUY VICTORIA REAL ESTATE NOW AND WAIT
VICTORIA'S PROGRESS WILL DO TH[E] REST

E. E. HEATH
636 Yates Street Phone 87[4]

SOME REAL BUYS
OAK BAY, Modern, 4 rooms .... $2,[...]
FAIRFIELD, modern, 6 rooms .... $3,[...]
GORGE, modern, 4 rooms .... $1,[...]
JAMES BAY, modern, 6 rooms .... $3,[...]
NORTH QUADRA, modern, 5 rooms. $3,[...]
Each of the Above Bungalows Is Well L[oc]ated and Will Stand Close Inspection.

MEHAREY, ROE & CO., LTD.
625 Fort St., corner Broad Phone [...]

OWNER MUST LEAVE FOR ENGLAND immediately, and will sacrifice his [de]lightful home, with frontage on the [beau]tiful Quamichan Lake. The property co[n]sists of about 4 acres, with well-stock[ed] garden, asparagus beds, small fruits, [...] good orchard and charming flower garde[n]. Modern house of 10 rooms, in first-cla[ss] shape, with modern improvements, [...] electric light and excellent water supp[ly]. Also 5-room cottage. This property [has] been held for $12,000, but any reasonab[le] offer will be considered.

CROSS & CO.
Belmont House Opposite P[...]

SIX ROOMS, FAIRFIELD, HIGH LOCATION
THIS IS A TWO-STORY HOUSE in [...] locality and is in first-class conditi[on]. Living-room, dining-room, kitchen [...] pantry downstairs; also reception ha[ll]. Three good bedrooms upstairs, polishe[d] floors, open fireplace, full cement [base]ment. Furnace, laundry tubs and [...] extra toilet in basement. Nice lot, garage. Price (on terms) .... $420[0]

VIEW OF STRAITS AND MOUNTAINS
SEVEN ROOMS — Living-room, dinin[g]-room, den and kitchen, downstair[s]. Three open fireplaces. Upstairs, three be[d]rooms, large and airy, with closets. Sit[u]ated on a large lot in lawn and garde[n]. This house is in good condition and is [a] real bargain at $3,800, on terms to su[it] purchaser.

GILLESPIE, HART & TODD, LTD.

FAIRFIELD DISTRICT
REDUCED FROM $5,250 TO $4,750
SPECIAL SNAP
THIS attractive eight-room residenc[e] consisting of reception-room, de[n], dining-room, kitchen, and four bedroom[s], full-size cemented basement, hot air fu[r]nace, stationary tubs. Would exchange fo[r] a five-room bungalow. This is certainly [a] bargain.

STORE AND APARTMENT HOUSE, con[sisting] of twelve rooms. Store has be[en] rented for $30 till just recently. This [is] an excellent proposition to start in th[e] grocery business. Price $5,300, on terms.

SPECIAL SNAP
JUST OFF OAK BAY ROAD
THIS very attractive eight-room res[i]dence, consisting of reception-room, dining-room, library, kitchen, four be[d]rooms, small conservatory, double garag[e], hardwood floors, hot water system, [...] basement, fully cemented, laundry tub[s], fruit trees of all kinds, shrubs. Lot 60 [x] 100, 20-foot back lane. This property is in first-class conditio[n]. Immediate possession. Indefeasible titl[e]. Price, $2,000 cash, balance on reasonabl[e] terms. $7,500.

JUST OFF HILLSIDE
FIVE-ROOM bungalow, in good condi[tion]. Price, $2,000.

R. G. DALBY & CO., LTD.
634 View Street Opposite Spencer's

6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, $3,000
5-room modern bungalow .... $2,[...]
4-room cottage, perfect picture .... $2,[...]
4-room cottage, two bedrooms up .... $1,[...]
These four snaps have good locations an[d] are close to car. Easy terms.

T. B. MONK & CO.
Room 11, Arcade Bldg 618 View St.

SPECIAL
$2650 — OAK BAY — This charming four-room stucco bungalow is situated on Beach Drive and commands a glorious marine view, large living-room, with open fire, two bedrooms, kitchen and three-piece bathroom, electric range included, garage. Lot 50 by 140. Close to school, car and beach. Newly painted and tinted. Exclusively by

ANDREWS REALTY
Phone 2660X, or 5432R1 during holidays

Country Homes, Acreage, Fruit Lands, Poultry Farms, Poultry and Livestock, Etc.

78 **HOUSES FOR SALE** (Continued)

PEMBERTON & SON
Established 1887

WE WRITE ALL CLASSES OF INSURANCE

OAK BAY

NEAR GOLF, BEACH AND CAR

A FINE PRACTICALLY NEW STUCCO BUNGALOW, with six well-planned rooms. Beautiful drawing-room, with large open fireplace. Hot-water heating, hardwood floors, garage, cement basement. High position, charming views. Excellent value for **$7500**

FINE OAK BAY LOTS

ST DAVID STREET—Nice full-sized lot, with oak trees. Only **$1000**

GRANITE ST.—Large lot for only **$800**
These Lots Cannot be Duplicated at Prices Quoted and Are Excellent Value

JAMES BAY
BEAUTIFUL VIEW

DALLAS ROAD—Excellent eight-roomed house, with large grounds, only $3,250. The grounds, without the house, are well worth the money

A FIVE-ROOMED BUNGALOW, near Parliament Buildings. Full-sized basement and furnace. Only **$2500**

EXCELLENT SIX-ROOMED BUNGALOW, near beach and car. Only **$2450**

A VERY NICE SIX-ROOMED BUNGALOW, on Dallas Avenue. Rooms are large and in excellent condition. Only **$3150**

FAIRFIELD

MODERN STUCCO BUNGALOW of exceptional design; hardwood floors. Oil-o-Matic heating, electric range, large sunporch with magnificent sea view, 100 feet of sea frontage, garage in basement, beautifully laid out grounds. Price **$12,500**

3 MILES OUT. TWO NICE LOTS AND SMALL FOUR-ROOMED COTTAGE, SECLUDED in shrubs, ornamental trees, blackberries, etc.; city water and light. CLOSE TO SCHOOL, STAGE AND STORE **$650**

YATES STREET—Taxes $78—Seven-roomed house, in splendid condition offered, to facilitate the owner's departure from the city, at the snap price of (terms) **$3600**

CHOICE LOT ON FINLAYSON, northwest corner Mars. Must be sold at once. What offers?

TO SEE IS TO COVET AND PURCHASE THIS DELIGHTFUL COUNTRY HOME, UNDER ONE ACRE, GORDON HEAD. MODERN STUCCO BUNGALOW, GARAGE, CHICKEN HOUSE, NICE GARDEN, BEARING FRUIT, SEA VIEW AND CLOSE TO BEACH. Reduced this month from $3,700 to (terms) **$3200** OWNER AND FAMILY IN CALIFORNIA. WILL SELL ALL FURNITURE, $275, AND CAR, IN EXCELLENT CONDITION, $500

CHARMINGLY SITUATED, ARTISTICALLY BUILT, overlooking Gorge waters, A BRIGHT BUNGALOW OF SIX ROOMS, WITH LOTS OF WINDOWS, beamed ceilings, built-in bookcases, etc. Modern in every way. Cement basement and furnace, open fireplace, street car past, very pretty garden. Reduced price now (TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED) **$3000**

PEMBERTON & SON
625 Fort Street Phone 388

CHARMING SUBURBAN PROPERTY

WITHIN THE FOUR-MILE CIRCLE, on Main Saanich Road, nestling among magnificent evergreens and oaks, there is a white painted bungalow, almost new, containing six large rooms on one floor. The large living and dining-rooms make entertaining easy for the mistress, while the cosy den with its open fireplace provides a sanctuary for the master and a pleasant room for the family to sit in in the evenings. Two commodious, bright bedrooms, with large cupboards, a Dutch kitchen, with breakfast nook, a modern bathroom, a cemented basement, with adequate heating plant, complete the property.

Additional features are: Wiring for electric range, recessed bath tub, built-in buffet, laundry tubs, and linen cupboard.

The property contains 1¼ acres, with 276 feet of frontage, good soil, with enough rock for picturesque treatment for a garden, side and front roads, fine entrance, and a two-car garage. PRICE ONLY **$6500**

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Department
Belmont House Victoria, B.C.
During the week-end phone Mr. Patterson, 4842L.

WITHOUT A DOUBT
THE BEST BUY IN FAIRFIELD
SIX-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW
EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE
FAIRFIELD'S CHOICEST DISTRICT
$5250

MENARBY, ROE & CO., LTD.
624 Fort St., Corner Broad Phone 2308

FAIRFIELD

9-ROOMED HOUSE, EXCEPTIONALLY well-built and finished throughout and situated near park, sea and car. Contains large hall, den, drawing-room, sun room, dining-room, kitchen, etc., and 5 bedrooms.

Phone or call for further particulars of this most attractive home

PRICE REDUCED TO
$9000

SWINERTON & MUSGRAVE, LTD.
640 Fort Street Phone 491

$3150—EASY TERMS—SIX-ROOM semi-bungalow; cement basement, furnace, garage, fruit trees, nearly 1-3 acre high ground, just outside city; low taxes. This is a nice home and the price is very reasonable.

$4750—FAIRFIELD HOME OF EIGHT bright rooms, glassed-in verandah, cement basement, furnace, garage, on one of the best streets, surrounded by fine homes. Good terms can be had.

W. J. GILLILAND & CO
1303 Douglas Street Phone 5083

CHARMING STUCCO BUNGALOW, IN MOST DESIRABLE LOCATION
OUTSTANDING VALUE

$3275—Open fireplace in cosy living-room, modern Dutch kitchen, with nook, two nice bedrooms, full cement basement, furnace and garage. Blinds, inlaid linoleum and electrical fixtures included. Very easy terms can be arranged.

BEAUTIFUL UPLANDS STUCCO BUNGALOW, HIGH LOCATION
PHENOMENAL BUY

$6300—Large bright living-room, with open fireplace and hardwood floors, sunny dining-room, with beautiful view, modern Dutch kitchen, wired for electrical power, two bedrooms. Chinaman's room in basement, furnace and garage.

NOSSVEAR & GORDON
Phone 5960 314 Union Bldg

$4250—FAIRFIELD HOME OF SIX rooms, on two fine garden lots; large reception and dining-rooms, beamed and panelled, plate glass windows. Can be bought with one lot only if desired. Terms arranged.

ROBERT N. DAY & SON, LIMITED
1124 Broad Street Phone 30

---

78 **HOUSES FOR SALE** (Continued)

IN OAK BAY WE OFFER

NEW SIX-ROOMED STUCCO BUNGALOW, with hardwood floors. French doors intervene between reception hall, living and dining rooms; main rooms have east and southerly exposure. Nicely situated and of attractive design, convenient to beach, golf links and car line. PRICE— **$5500**

A HOUSE OF INDIVIDUALITY, with splendid marine view, comprising five well-appointed rooms. Some of the features include fir-wood floors, tiled bathroom and other interior finish. All rooms are well proportioned, exceptionally bright, and well arranged. This house will appeal to the most particular client. PRICE— **$6750**

THIS BUNGALOW shows sunroom, living-room and dining-room with southerly exposure. Two liberal sized bedrooms, three-piece bathroom and cabinet kitchen at the rear. Full basement, wash trays, furnace. PRICE— **$4500**

BRETT & KER, LTD
Real Estate, Insurance and Financial Agents
Corner Government and View Sts.
PHONE 122

FAIRFIELD

5 ROOMS, cement basement, furnace, built-in features, garage in basement. High location. PRICE **$3750** TERMS

OAK BAY

6 ROOMS, cement basement, furnace, laundry trays. Garage. 2 lots. Price **$4200**

ERNEST BLACK & CO
610 Fort St Phone 9031

ALDER & SONS, LTD.

$1350—THREE-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW. WASHING TUBS, FUEL BINS and FRUIT CUPBOARDS IN BASEMENT. LARGE LOT. CHICKEN RUNS IN REAR. NEAR CAR LINE AND SCHOOLS

$2000—MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK. FIVE-ROOM SEMI-BUNGALOW ON A HIGH LOT, JUST OUTSIDE THE CITY, CLOSE TO QUADRA. NICE LARGE LIVING-ROOM AND A FINE VERANDA. FINE LAWN, SHADE TREES, CHICKEN HOUSE AND GARAGE. PRICE HAS BEEN GREATLY REDUCED. $300 CASH AND $25 PER MONTH

$3200—UPLANDS 414 FEET FRONTAGE ON PAVED STREET AND SIDEWALK. IMPROVEMENTS PAID. THIS IS BIG ENOUGH FOR TWO HOUSES AND IS $1,000 OFF COMPANY PRICE. TERMS.

ALDER & SONS, LTD.
PHONE 3016
CENTRAL BLDG., 620 VIEW STREET

$3600—UPPER FAIRFIELD, BUNGALOW, five rooms, two fireplaces, full cement basement, furnace. Small cash payment, balance very monthly payments

$6000—APARTMENTS, six suites, three bathrooms, furnace heat, garage. This is a genuine bargain. The owner will consider a bungalow as part payment

$1100—COTTAGE, three rooms and sunroom, bathroom, full cement basement, laundry trays. Nice garden

$1500—GORGE WATERFRONT. Here is your chance to live in the country, yet close to bus and school. Nice two-room cottage, frame for tent and tent small cookhouse. Nicely treed lot

E. B. HEATH
635 Yates Street Phone 874

$975—EASY TERMS, 4-ROOMED FURnished bungalow, open fire, 3-piece bathroom, almost ½ acre superior soil, in young fruit trees, peaches etc. large chicken and brooder houses, fenced, clear title; 3-mile circle, taxes $18

$1950—EASY TERMS, TILLICUM Road, modern 5-roomed bungalow (attic), 3-piece bathroom, open fire, glassed-in veranda, lot 50 x 120, taxes $11, high location, clear title, a real genuine buy

PATTERSON REALTY 665 YATES

$4500

JAMES BAY—NEAR PARK AND SEA

UNUSUALLY NICE HOME OF SEVEN ROOMS, close in. Entrance hall, living-room finished in cream and tastefully decorated, open fireplace, French doors to handsome dining-room, finished in latest paneled effect, pretty sunroom of good size, Dutch kitchen in white enamel, well fitted with built-in effects and cooler, glassed-in back veranda, with separate lavatory, main bedroom with attractive built-in and fireplace, two other good bedrooms, and three piece bathroom, full double-lined basement, all cemented, first-class furnace. Large lot, laid out in lawns, with artistic pergola and choice roses. Garage, with cement runway. Owner is going away and will accept reasonable terms

$4800

MOUNT TOLMIE DISTRICT

PRACTICALLY NEW STUCCO HOME—Central hall, large living-room, with open fireplace. French doors to bright sunny dining-room, convenient breakfast alcove, Dutch kitchen, with all conveniences, two bedrooms, and bathroom downstairs, stairway upstairs, where provision for two large bedrooms has been arranged, full basement, with furnace. Large double lot, all in garden and lawns, profusion of choice roses, flowers and rock plants. Exceptional value in a new home, well situated, low taxes, and tram service.

HEISTERMAN, FORMAN & CO
Phone 55 608 View St

NO NEED
TO MENTION PRICE
DESIRABILITY WILL SELL IT
(Price will be adjusted secondary)
GENTLEMAN'S NEW HOME
Victoria's best residential section
OLD STYLE ARCHITECTURE
But with latest modern requirements.
Eight rooms, two bathrooms.
Hot water heating
Secluded but with just enough garden and shrubbery to create
AN INTERESTING PROPERTY
Which you should most certainly see
ALLOW US
The privilege of showing you it
CHRISTY, HALL & CO., LTD
640 Fort Street Phone 579

JUST OFF ROCKLAND AVENUE
REDUCED PRICE $8,500

Two Large Lots
Artistic Garden
Splendid Situation
Modern Conveniences
Seven Bright Rooms
Large Entrance Hall
Three Open Fireplaces
Oak Floors
Garage

This property must be sold at once; it is too large for the present owner's requirements. Here is your opportunity to acquire a really fine home at an attractive figure. Terms arranged.

A. W. JONES, LIMITED
Established 1885
1002 Broad Street Phone 166

$2300 ONLY **$2300**

COMFORTABLE FOUR-ROOMED COTTAGE, cement basement, good garden, two fine lots, near car and bus. Pay a small cash payment down, balance monthly. A real money-maker

CITY BROKERAGE
650 View Street Phone 818

$10,500—TWO-STORY HOUSE CONtaining spacious drawing-room, dining-room, den, hall, kitchen, pantry, bathroom, four good bedrooms, dressing-room, servant's room, verandas, concrete cellar, open fireplaces in principal rooms. Excellent water supply. Commanding one of the most extensive views on the bay. Garden, large greenhouse, orchard, small fruit. Numerous outbuildings. Standing on five acres, with wide seafront, boathouse, good fishing and bathing. More land adjoining can be had if required. A remarkably good buy

C. WALLICH
Real Estate and Insurance Agent
Cowichan Station, B.C.

---

78 **HOUSES FOR SALE** (Continued)

YOU CAN INSPECT THESE EASTER OFFERINGS OVER THE HOLIDAYS
ADDRESSES ARE GIVEN

$6500

7 ROOMS, NEW 2315 BRIGHTON ST., ONE BLOCK FROM CAR. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION GIVEN. This most artistic home cannot be duplicated anywhere in the city at our price. One of the most well-built houses on the market, subject to the most rigid inspection. Four bedrooms, charming living-room, oak floors, artistic fireplace, pretty dining-room, corner china cabinet, also has pretty fireplace, recessed for buffet, well designed kitchen, full of built-in effects, three-piece bathroom and separate wash basin and toilet upstairs. The basement tells a tale of solid construction, high, and full cement, furnace included. To appreciate values inspect this home.

PHENOMENAL OFFER
NEW, WELL-BUILT SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW ON 60-FT. LOT
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
2317 MARGATE ST., JUST OFF NEWPORT AVE., OAK BAY
$5500

WIDE entrance hall, oak floor, double French doors to magnificent living-room, oak floor, massive tile fireplace. French doors to large dining-room, oak floor. Access to three large bedrooms, fully modern bathroom, from rear hall. Kitchen replete with built-in features. Splendid large, bright basement, full cement floor, furnace and garage. Well placed on large garden lot, finished by landscape gardener. Pretty elevation, finished in stucco and red face brick. Cement walks, runway. For terms on this home SEE US QUICK

FAR BELOW TODAY'S PRICES
NEW STUCCO BUNGALOW
900 BEECHWOOD AVE
$3950

5 BRIGHT ROOMS, absolutely all the modern conveniences desired. Hardwood floors, furnace, full cement basement, garage, very best construction and in one of the most desirable residential districts, just one minute to beach, cars and school. Your inspection is invited of this genuine sacrifice

SIX ROOMS, OAK BAY—SELECT LOCATION
$3200

CHARMING BUNGALOW in first-class condition. Splendid sitting-room and dining-room, both with open fireplaces. Cosy den with bookcases. Two bedrooms. Well arranged bathroom and linen cupboard, with bevelled glass door. Separate toilet. Laundry off kitchen. Full cement basement, with furnace. Garden, cement walks, fruit trees, loganberries, roses, etc. THIS IS A SNAP

HIGH PART, JUST OFF NORTH QUADRA
SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW
944 EASTER RD.
$1800
OR BEST OFFER

SITUATED on pretty garden lot, full of flowers, bulbs and shrubs, and rock plants. This pretty home commands a lovely view. Wide, sweeping veranda, entrance hall, living-room, open fireplace, cosy dining-room, three bedrooms, commodious kitchen, large three-piece bathroom, basement. Chicken house. Large, well-made garage. Early possession given. Easy terms, $200 cash, balance as rent.

VICTORIA REALTY & BUILDING, LTD.
618 View Street Phones 5035, 5146

WATERFRONT HOME
$7000

7-ROOM NEW STUCCO BUNGALOW, with ⅓ acre, on waterfront, unsurpassed view of water and mountains, is a good buy at above price. There is entrance hall, living-room, fireplace, built-in effects, sunroom, dining-room, pass-pantry to cabinet kitchen, 3 nice bedrooms, built-in drawers, 3 piece bath, stairs to unfinished attic, cement basement, furnace, garage. A very pretty home

W. J. GILLILAND & CO
1303 Douglas Street Phone 5083

73 **WANTED TO BUY—HOUSES**

WANTED—SIX-ROOM FULLY MODERN house, high part of Fairfield or Oak Bay preferred. Give all particulars in first letter. Box 3200, Colonist

WANTED—FOUR-ROOM MODERN COTtage, walking distance, James Bay preferred. Terms as rent. Private owner. Box 3048, Colonist

86 **PROPERTY FOR SALE**

BEAUTIFUL BUILDING SITE, 3 LOTS, facing west, North Quadra, $900. Phone 6800Y1

CHOICE BUILDING SITES—JUST OFF ROCKLAND AVE., very high, fine views, 175 feet frontage, among best homes, $3,000. UPLANDS, ⅓ acre, near sea, $9,300 and others. Bagshawe & Co

FOR SALE—LOT AT BRENTWOOD, near Anchorage Tea Gardens. Box 2351, Colonist

CHOICE BUILDING SITES
DESIRABLE LOCATIONS

OAK BAY, Florence St., 50 ft.	$270
NARROWS, Lotus Ave., 50 ft.	$250
OAK BAY, Armstrong Ave., 50 ft.	$220
OAK BAY, Monteith Ave., 50 ft.	$500
FAIRFIELD, Howe St., 50 ft.	$750
OAK BAY, Newport Ave., 50 ft.	$1,250
UPLANDS, high, improved, 100 ft.	$1,300
OAK BAY, Beach Drive, 75 ft.	$2,600

NOSSVEAR & GORDON
Phone 5960 314 Union Bldg

A BUILDER'S OPPORTUNITY

TO SECURE TWO LOTS IN SPLENDID FAIRFIELD LOCATION. Each lot has 60 feet frontage. Street is paved, with all improvements paid up, and yet we offer them at $575 each. Also one lot on WILMER STREET, south of Oak Bay Avenue, $350. See us at once

CHRISTY, HALL & CO., LTD
640 Fort Street Phone 579

SAANICH

LOT AT BRENTWOOD BAY, OFF Marchant Road, two minutes from beach, $350. Phone 2900X

ESQUIMALT

ESQUIMALT
MUNICIPALITY REVERTED LOTS
VALUABLE HOMESITES AT A PRICE YOU WILL NEVER SEE AGAIN

Business, Industrial, Railway Trackage, also lovely Homesites are amongst the lots offered

LYALL STREET, overlooking golf links, view of mountains, 50 x 120. Price, while they last, $135 each

2½ ACRES, with large railway trackage frontage, for the low price of $625 the whole thing

SEVERAL nice level grassy lots, with nice views, for $45 each

1 ACRE WATERFRONT, level, grassy, with beach, $900

THERE are around 600 choice lots to select from, so it will pay you to come in and see us at once

We have on our books and want to let you know three wonderful values in homes, namely

6-ROOM home, best street in James Bay, for $1,900. $500 cash, balance as rent.

7-ROOM home, close in, $3,150 cash

8-ROOM home, 10 minutes' walk to town, $3,150. $300 cash, balance $35 per month with interest

We think these three homes are the best values in the city

We will finance the building of a home on the easy payment plan. Come in and talk it over

Agents for the British General of London, England, the Commercial Union Fire Insurance Co. Also Auto and Casualty Co. Be INSURED AND BE SURE. You can never tell what may happen

VANCOUVER ISLAND REALTY CO.
(Wallace & Archer)
1220 Broad Street Phone 1743

81 **PROPERTY WANTED**

WANTED—GOOD BUILDING LOT, cheap for cash. Address Box 3818, Colonist

83 **ACREAGE TO RENT**

MODERN BUNGALOW WITH 5 ACRES land, good view, high elevation. Will rent $20 per month. Close to city. Phone 5W Colonist.

---

82 **ACREAGE FOR SALE**

REDUCE LIVING EXPENSES
AND LIVE OUTSIDE TOWN

TWO-THIRDS ACRE, GOING CONCERN, CHICKEN PROPOSITION, ONE MILE FROM CITY LIMITS. ACCOMMODATION FOR 700 BIRDS; houses excellent condition and well-built; black soil. FIVE-ROOMED BUNGALOW, BARN. Hundred chickens, laying, and some furniture **$3200**

ABOUT 7½ ACRES FINEST CLEARED LAND, good well and old three-roomed house, suitable for barn **$2750**

AND ADJOINING ARE

2 ACRES OR UNDER. North Saanich. Best of soil. City water available. LAND AND HOUSE, WITHOUT LABOR COST OWNER (who lives in States), $3,000. FOR QUICK SALE, EASY TERMS **$1600**

EXCELLENT CHICKEN PROPOSITION FOR LEASE, WITH OPTION TO PURCHASE (ACCOMMODATION 600 BIRDS). FURNISHED, $40 A MONTH. PRICE **$6000**

GOING CONCERN—SPLENDID REVENUE. 6 ACRES, PRACTICALLY ENTIRELY IN LOGANS, BLACK CURRANTS AND ASPARAGUS. UNLIMITED SUPPLY SPRING WATER. WELL BUILT BUNGALOW, BARN, EQUIPMENT, CHICKEN HOUSES, DOMESTIC ORCHARD, GRAPES. OWNER IN ENGLAND. PROPERTY PRICED LOW FOR QUICK SALE WITH FURNITURE, HORSE, HARNESS, ETC. (TERMS) **$4950**

ABSOLUTE BARGAIN, THIS SIDE OF CORDOVA BAY—25 Acres, over 10 cultivated, best black loam, city water and light. All kinds of outbuildings, small house. TERMS, $140 AN ACRE **$3500**

PEMBERTON & SON
Fort Street Phone 388

FOR SALE—86 ACRES, DENMAN Island, 12 acres cleared, 55 acres in pasture, good water all year around. Good house (worth $2,500), barn, roothouse and wagon shed, stock, implements and farm for $6,000, terms. Apply P. Leo Anderton, Courtenay, B.C.

FOR SALE, BARGAIN, ONLY $650. Clear title, one acre, three-room cottage, pantry, storeroom, barn, garage, chicken house, netting, fenced and cross-fenced, fruit trees, flowers, never-failing well, main road, Metchosin, 12 miles Victoria, sea view, one mile school, 15 minutes sea, stage passes door, mail daily. Apply Y. Murray, Albert Head

FOR SALE—$60 PER ACRE, LOT 120, Alberni, B.C., 150 acres; 3d cleared. Good stream. 3,000,000 feet merchantable timber, no improvements; good roads. Make good fur farm. O. E. Goddard, Sidney, B.C.

SOOKE FARM SACRIFICED—63 ACRES, half cleared and cultivated; close to harbor and postoffice. Six-room bungalow, barn and sheds. Good land. Dity water and well water. All fenced. Only $4,200. Bagshawe & Co

SUMMER COTTAGES AT DEEP COVE

$1600—FURNISHED COTTAGE, with perfect beach, in perfect situation

OTHER PROPERTIES FROM $1,500 UP
Unimproved lots from $100.

SPARLING
At Deep Cove Phone Sidney 102Y

85 **FARMS FOR SALE**

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—UP-TO-date chicken ranch; good location, Fraser Valley. For city property or acreage. Box 3348, Colonist

87 **FARMS WANTED**

FARMER, 16 YEARS VANCOUVER Island, desires management of farm or would rent going concern; thoroughly experienced dairyman. Apply Box 3817. Phone 2342R.

CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA, B.C.

Tenders—Fire Dept. Supplies

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned up to 4 p.m., Monday, April 15th, 1929, for supplying the following to the Victoria Fire Department:

1 Motor Combination Pumper and Hose Wagon
1,200 ft. 12 Pound Rubber-Covered Lead-Encased Cable
1,500 ft. 1¼-inch Galvaduct
4 Street Fire Alarm Boxes

Specifications may be obtained at the office of the City Purchasing Agent, to whom tenders must be addressed and marked on envelope, "Tender for, etc." A certified cheque equal to 5% of the amount of tender made payable to the City Treasurer, must accompany each tender.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

B. B. MICHELL,
Purchasing Agent.
City Hall, Victoria, B.C.,
March 22, 1929.

THE VICTORIA LUMBER AND MANUFACTURING COMPANY, LIMITED

Notice is hereby given that the annual general meeting of the above named Company will be held at the head office of the Company, Number 618 Government Street, in the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia (the office of Lawson & Davis) on Tuesday, the 2nd day of April, 1929, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon, for the purposes of receiving and dealing with the annual balance sheet of the Company and the auditor's report thereon, electing directors of the Company, appointing auditors for the ensuing year, and ratifying a by-law passed by the directors giving power to the president to declare interim dividends.

Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 2nd day of March, 1929.

A. B. STUBBS,
Assistant Secretary.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

TENDERS FOR OAK BAY HIGH SCHOOL

Tenders will be received at the offices of the architects on or before the 8th day of April, 1929, at 9 A.M. o'clock, for the erection and completion of a new High School to be erected on Cranmore Road, Oak Bay, Victoria, B.C.

Separate tenders will be received for Plumbing, Heating and Electrical work.

Drawings and specifications may be seen at the offices of the architects in the Oak Bay Board of School Trustees.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Successful tenderer will be required to furnish bonds acceptable to the Board of School Trustees of Oak Bay of ten per cent of the amount of their tender to assure the successful completion of their contract.

SPURGIN & HEMEYN,
Associate Architects.
424-426 Sayward Building, Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

This is to advise that the M.V. "Pacific Reporter" has arrived from United Kingdom, duly entered at Customs, and cargo discharged. Please pass Customs entries forthwith, and take delivery of goods from Rithet's Pier Road.

FURNESS (PACIFIC) LIMITED,
King Bros., Agents.
Dated at Victoria, B.C.,
March 30, 1929.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Brentwood Products, Limited, will on or after the 26th day of April, apply unto the Registrar of Companies pursuant to the provisions of the Companies Act, for the change of the Company's name to Victoria Wineries (British Columbia), Limited.

Dated at Brentwood Bay, B.C., this 26th day of March, 1929.

BRENTWOOD PRODUCTS, LTD.,
Brentwood Bay, V.I.
Per J. B. Bladen, Secretary

Nineteen Beautiful Waterfront Lots
On 4½-Mile Circle
See us for particulars.
Girdwood & Co., Ltd.
618 Broughton St. Ground Floor
Pemberton Building

SAVANTS PREPARE TO VISIT CAPETOWN

Gatherings of British Association in South Africa This Summer of Great Importance

LONDON, March 30.—Fully 360 members of the British Association for the Advancement of Science are expected to attend the conference in South Africa this year. They filled the big hall of King's College, London University, when the sectional committees discussed details of the conference programme, which was afterwards submitted to the general assembly for ratification.

Dr. J. S. Haldane made the important suggestion that there should be a public discussion in Capetown on the origins of life. This suggestion, he explained, was made really with a view to bringing General Smuts into the deliberations, for, as they were all aware, General Smuts had written a very remarkable book on evolution which had an important bearing on the subject of the origins of life. The chairman of the botany section, among others, supported the proposal and suggested that as General Smuts is vice-president of the section he should be its speaker.

Sir Thomas Holland proposed a discussion on the relations between science and industry. The subject, he said, is one of general interest, with a wide appeal, and might take place on a date convenient to the conference as well as to the South African public. Favorable comment was also passed on this suggestion and the view was expressed that the discussion might take place in Pretoria.

Various sectional committees made proposals for special intersectional discussions. One which was proposed by Dr. Haldane concerned dust as affecting the health of South African miners. Other suggested subjects were in regard to economic competition between advanced and backward races, and rust in wheat. These are to be considered by the council, as well as the proposal that Prof. Cohen, of Utrecht University, should be invited to lecture on chemistry.

The chairman, Sir William Bragg, announced that the South African Association intended publishing, after the conference, several of the papers that would be read. The council approved of this proposal and suggested that the South African executive might communicate directly with the authors.

The spirit of the deliberations of the association wholly dispelled the prevalent notion that the famous body is composed of dry-as-dust scientists. The prospect of a visit to the Cape is keenly anticipated, and the South African vista looms before the eyes of the members as brightly as a holiday before the eyes of a schoolboy.

During the discussion one member asked why the morning sessions in Capetown are to be broken between 11 and 11:30. The secretary explained, amid laughter, that he was assured that during the half-hour mentioned, South Africans' varied activities were entirely suspended for the purpose of drinking tea, and the association felt bound to honor such a custom.

Our Easy Payment Plan

No of rms	Situation	Price	Cash down	Bal per mo
4	Near Gorge Rd.	$1,050	$250	$25
6	Burnside	$1,250	$250	$25
4	Cloverdale	$1,200	$250	$25
5	Hillside	$1,500	$300	$25
5	Dominion Rd.	$1,550	$200	$25
7	Marigold	$1,800	$250	$25
6	Tennyson Ave.	$1,600	$250	$25
5	Foul Bay Rd.	$1,700	$350	$25
6	H. Douglas	$2,200	$200	$25
6	Mitchell St.	$3,250	$250	$25

Also Summer Cottages at Langford, Florence Lake, Brentwood and Deep Cove.

ARTHUR E. HAYNES, LTD.
Fire and Auto Insurance. Collections. Loans
725 Fort Street Phone 516

Choice Homes and Building Sites
Facing South
Reservoir Hill
For Health and Lovely Views
SNOWDROPS AT CHRISTMAS
Ripe Figs in August
1245 Montrose Avenue
Or Leading Real Estate Firms
Phone 371

Two Houses Near Uplands

These houses were built by day labor. Have all modern conveniences, nicely arranged, full-size lots, low taxation.

We are authorized by nonresident owner to sell at a figure much lower than actual value. Rentals $660 per annum. Taxes $67.78.

Price $6,000 for the Two
Or we will sell separately

Empire Realty Co., Ltd.
737 Fort Street

Apartment Building and Independence!

Twelve-Suite Apartment Block, stucco construction, well situated on prominent corner, walking distance. Always fully occupied, waiting list. Rets good returns. Owner will consider good eight-room residence in exchange

$30,000

Meharey, Roe & Co., Ltd.
623 Fort St., Cor. Broad Phone 2308

Do You Want a Home Built on Your Lot?
We Can Finance You. For Terms Apply to
CAPITAL CITY CONSTRUCTION CO., LTD.
208 Pemberton Bldg Phone 1032

BEAUTIFUL SEASIDE HOME

6th Feet of good secluded beach. Large modern house with wonderful view. RUNNING STREAM. 10 to 15 acres largely in garden, fruit and grass. More land if required. Price and particulars on application.

A. S. BARTON
112 Pemberton Bldg Phone 3081

DICKENS OFFENDED BUT EVER SINCERE

Lord Chief Justice Tells Dickens Fellowship of Great Work Accomplished by Author

LONDON, March 30.—"An incomparable and most fertile artist, who was at the same time a great human being." This was the description of Charles Dickens, rendered by Lord Hewart, Lord Chief Justice, at a dinner here of the Dickens Fellowship. His Lordship dwelt upon the immense amount of work Dickens accomplished in his comparatively short life of fifty-eight years.

"It was perhaps not altogether an unmixed blessing that Dickens' early apprenticeship to the Muses was served among the terribly wise and prudent gentlemen of the press," continued Lord Hewart. Here he naturally and easily acquired the doctrine that public affairs are rubbish, that politicians are humbugs, that lawyers are thieves, that men of business are men of guile, and that professional persons in general are charlatans.

"Dickens did not cease to lament and to resent the combination of misfortune and negligence which had deprived him of education. It would be idle to pretend that either the life or the work of Dickens was free from the scars of that resentment which perceived too clearly not only the unhappiness that was suffered, but also the happiness that was denied.

"Fortunately for mankind the genius of Dickens survived to the premature end. Hardship could not freeze it, unkindness could not wither it; even acrimony did not blight it, and it stood firm against the no less dangerous breezes of public enthusiasm and popular applause.

"Dickens' faults were many. He sinned against taste, he could be both noisy and vulgar, he was often mawkish and extravagant; but his work, whether good or bad, had in full measure the quality of sincerity. He meant what he gave, and he meant it with his whole heart."

Mexican Pursuit

MEXICO CITY, March 30.—Less than four miles separated the Federal and the rebel forces at Corralitos, south of Jiminez, tonight. The rebel force had steadily fallen back for several hundred miles through the States of Zacatecas, Coahuila and Durango without offering serious battle.

National headquarters tonight announced that "many rebels were killed and wounded" in a cavalry engagement near Corralitos, south of Jiminez. The rebel horsemen were said to have been driven back toward their main army.

Secretary of War Calles had telegraphed the President that the exact number of rebel casualties was as yet unknown, because the battlefield had not been cleared. The rebels were led by General Francisco Urbalejo and General Amacleto Lopez commanded the Federals.

Guild of Health

There will be a meeting of the guild on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the chapel of the Memorial Hall. The Rev. James Hood, of Belmont Avenue United Church, has very kindly consented to be the speaker for the evening. A full attendance is requested.

CARLYLE SOCIETY FORMED

EDINBURGH, March 30.—A Scottish "Carlyle" Society has been formed here under the presidency of Professor James Mackinnon Alexander Carlyle, grandnephew of Carlyle, is to erect at Ecclefechan a replica of the Boehm statue at Chelsea.

At the inaugural meeting of the new society it was mentioned that some of Carlyle's volumes were being translated into Japanese, that a study of Carlyle and some of his writings coming out in Swedish, and that in America many people were ardent students of Carlyle, and one or two books were coming out there to give further light on certain details.

Professor Schlapp said what appealed to him in Carlyle was the courage, the determination, and the optimism of the man. It would not be a mere local and parochial society. It would be a society which embraced the world, you might say, Carlyle's world—French civilization, German civilization, British civilization and Scottish civilization. He did not think Carlyle looked very far beyond that, but that was enough for him, and it might be enough in the meantime for them.

POEMS FRUITFUL

PARIS, March 30.—Edmond Haraucourt, who has given his country estate in the island of Brehat in Brittany to the Cite Universitaire in which the Maison Canadienne is situated, states that he bought the property with the money he received for the poems he contributed weekly to Le Gaulois. The poems are now collected in a book under the title "The Hope of the World." The poet, in an interview, gave all the credit for finding the property to his friend, Ernest Renan, author of "The Life of Jesus" and for the donation, to Arthur Meyer, the late proprietor of the Paris paper.

THREE CHINESE STOWAWAYS

HALIFAX, N.S., March 30.—Three Chinamen who stowed away on the Norwegian freighter Nidar at Cienfuegos, Cuba, and lived for eleven days on raw sugar, fruit and dope, were seized while trying to leave the boat at New York and taken to Ellis Island for deportation, it was learned when the freighter arrived here from New York. The trio apparently suffered no ill effects. Eight hundred dollars' worth of cocaine and gum opium was found in their possession.

Men Arrested With Diamonds Said to Be Valued at $400,000

TOPEKA, Kans., March 30.—Captured with diamonds believed to be worth $400,000 in their possession, and reported stolen from a New York jewel salesman in San Francisco, two men, who gave several names, were in custody tonight, preparing to fight extradition to California to face charges of robbery.

Police also were holding two women, alleged accomplices, arrested as they apparently waited in an automobile for the men, said to be their husbands, who were arrested as they left an eastbound passenger train here and were about to enter the motor car.

MODERN STAGECRAFT BECOMES A FINE ART

Noted Designer Outlines New Conception of Stage Setting, Lighting Taking Precedence

TORONTO, March 30.—"The stage director's golden rule is that there is no golden rule," Claude Bragdon told an interested audience at the Art Gallery here recently, speaking on "Modern Stagecraft." Mr. Bragdon, who designed the setting for "Cyrano de Bergerac," now running in New York, first became keenly interested in the stage when Walter Hampden asked him to make designs for his early productions. Since that time Bragdon and Hampden have worked together, aiming to produce a perfect unity between the actor and the stage. "The function of the artist in the theatre," explained Mr. Bragdon, "is to give a play physical embodiment," and from this point he went on to show the various phases through which the modern stage went before the conception was reached of a "space stage sculptured in light."

Forty years ago the New York theatres attempted architecturally a Corinthian style adorned with many pillars and hangings, and illumined by gas jets. On the stage itself there were no box sets, but a conventional set of scenery for each type of play, and also a conventional set of properties. No originality was expected from the scene painter. Later, when the box set was introduced, the scene-painter flourished. "The realistic Belasco touch" gained some importance, stage managers vying with one another to make everything "real." A David Belasco scene, for instance, must have real running water in the kitchen taps. But Mr. Bragdon drew a sharp distinction between the sort of realism which is simply "literalism," and the true stage realism necessary in a production of Ibsen, where fidelity to essentials helps tremendously to give the atmosphere of the play.

During these early days the first actor-manager to employ artists was Henry Irving. Often, in spite of the triviality of the play, he succeeded by the brilliance of his staging. Henry Irving, indeed, was the first man to introduce dramatic lighting—an important step toward later development in this direction. But where he surpassed himself was in his ingenuity. "He loved ingenuity for its own sake," and in illustration Mr. Bragdon told of how in "The Corsican Brothers" Irving, in order to make himself look small like Napoleon, increased the proportion of all the stage properties and chose only tall actors for the other parts. The result was perfectly satisfactory.

Turning from the stage conventions of the "gaslight period," Mr. Bragdon pointed out the liberating influences as shown in the work of Gordon Craig and Adolph Appia, pioneers of a three-dimensional stage. "And after all," said Mr. Bragdon, "human beings are three-dimensional. If, therefore, they have a stage constructed on the same plan, a truer unity is the result. The stage managers of today can work to put stress on the enhancement of the work of the actor." No longer is the old blaze of light from the footlights necessary, for often a silhouette effect is more in keeping with the tone of the play. Mr. Bragdon firmly believes that "our sensitiveness to light and color is yet to be developed," just as the greater knowledge of music has developed the ear.

After the lecture Mr. Bragdon showed a series of lantern slides to illustrate the changes in the theatre from the Greek amphitheatre to the inn yard which was used in Shakespeare's day; and again from the later Elizabethan theatres to the experimental "working theatres" in Russia and Europe today. The modern conception, of which Mr. Bragdon himself is an able exponent, is working to prove that stagecraft is essentially one of the fine arts.

OLD MARRIAGE CUSTOMS

MOSCOW, Russia, March 30.—Old marriage customs die hard in Russia despite the loosening of the marriage bond and the introduction of communism under the Soviet regime. Young working girls and their families struggle hard to prepare a dowry for marriage and in some cases the girls deny themselves necessities of life in order to get together a trousseau and some housekeeping equipment. The peasants and even the Young Communists of the cities remain steadfast champions of the "marriage of convenience." A Russian writer of the town of Stalino says: "Our girls deny themselves necessary food, grow thin and pine away, but they rejoice in every new thing they get, however small it may be, calculating that the larger the dowry the quicker the marriage. The Young Communist, before he takes a girl in marriage, puts the question about the dowry and, if he gets a negative answer, quickly ends the negotiations."

BOSTON, March 30.—The two recent games played here by the Kentville, N.S., Wildcats served to show the large number of Canadian residents of Boston and environs. Cheering for the visitors, although they lost one game and ended a tie in the other, both with the University Club of Boston, and at least equalled and perhaps exceeded the reception given the home team.

Moira—"He told me he could live on my kisses for ever."

May—"Are you going to let him?"

"Not till I find out what I'm going to live on."

The Veterans' Corner

WEEKLY CALENDAR

MONDAY—Britannia Branch of the Canadian Legion executive will meet at 3:30 o'clock in the clubrooms, Johnson and Broad Streets.

TUESDAY—Britannia branch of the Canadian Legion general meeting at 8 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY—Ladies' Auxiliary of the Britannia branch will hold a social evening at the home of the secretary, 2528 Garden Street.

Wednesday—The District Council of the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., will meet in the clubrooms of the Pro Patria Branch, at 8 o'clock.

Thursday—Pro Patria Branch of the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., popular dance at the clubrooms, Courtney Street, commencing at 8:30 o'clock.

Saturday — Pro Patria Branch smoking concert in the clubrooms, commencing at 8 o'clock. Popular artists will appear.

Teacher: An anonymous person is one who does not wish to be known. Who's that laughing in the class?

Voice: An anonymous person, teacher.

Wife—You don't allow me half enough money for clothes.

Hub—If I did, you'd still go around looking half-dressed.

Sale No. 4,066

Messrs. Stewart Williams & Co.

will hold their next weekly sale at their Mart, 527 Yates Street (below Government Street) on

Monday, April 8

at 1:30 p.m., when they will dispose of a quantity of

Household Furniture and Effects

Goods will be received for this sale at any time at the Warehouse. For further particulars apply to The Auctioneer

Stewart Williams

Office Phone 1324 Warehouse 3404

MAYNARD & SONS
Auctioneers and Realtors

Instructed, we will sell at Salesroom, 727-733 Pandora Avenue

Wednesday, 1:30 P.M.

Well-Kept Household Furniture

Upright Piano, Westinghouse Electric Radio, Electric Washing Machine, Etc.

Including in part: Very good Kimball Upright Piano, almost new 6-Tube Westinghouse (Console design) Electric Radio (come in and hear this Radio), 2 Chesterfields, Up. Arm Chairs, good Carpets, Round and Square Dining Tables, Dining Chairs, large Fumed Oak Sideboard, almost new Simmons Single and Full-Size Beds, Springs and Felt Mattresses, Twin Beds, Springs, and Felt Mattresses, good Dressers and Stands, large number of Tables, Chairs and Rockers, several good Steel Ranges, Kitchen Tables, Kitchen Chairs, Cooking Utensils, Tools, White Enamel Bath and Basin complete with taps, Low-Down Toilet, 2 Pairs Cement Wash Tubs, Eden Electric Washing Machine and Wringer, etc.

Also at 10:30 in Our Stockyard, Usual Sale of Poultry, Green Vegetables, Potatoes, Goats, Gray-Dort Touring Car, Etc.

MAYNARD & SONS
Auctioneers

FOR SALE—We are instructed to sell a very choice piece of acreage on the Saanich Arm. Terms at our Office only.

MAYNARD & SONS
727-733 Pandora Avenue

Important Auction Sale of Dairy Cows
On
Thursday, April 4

Having received instructions from J. Cass, corner of Cadboro Bay Road and Bowker Avenue, close to Willows, I will sell 8 Head of Dairy Cattle, including 3 head of registered Jersey Cows of choice breeding, 4 head of high-grade Jersey Cows, splendid individuals; 1 purebred Jersey Heifer, 1 year old, 1 great Jersey Heifer, 1 year old, also some dairy utensils and other miscellaneous. Full information will be given with each cow at the sale. Sale to commence at 1:30 o'clock. Terms cash.

A. H. McPHERSON
Auctioneer
Phone 5365L1

ANTIQUES
Art Furniture, Etc.
Largest Selection on Pacific Coast
Bartholomew's
1110-18 and 1002 Fort Street and 815 Douglas Street
Phones 1451, 981

ANTIQUES
GEORGIAN GALLERIES
Corner Fort and Fernwood
Genuine Antiques Only
Cars No. 1, 5, 12, 11 to Door
Hours 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

World-Famous Stories

THE SAILOR'S WIFE

By PIERRE LOTI

(Pierre Loti, 1850-1923, was a French novelist. The present vivid and sympathetic study of a sailor's wife is from "An Iceland Fisherman.")

All the ships returned from their voyages but one—the missing one was the Leopoldine, and on it was the sailor Yann, husband of Gaud, who waited for him with youthful hope and eagerness. Yann Gaud was on it, and it did not return in one week, two weeks, three weeks. And Gaud was too proud at first to seem sad, or to let herself be regarded with pity as a sailor's widow.

But when she was alone at night a shiver would shake her—a trembling as of apprehension—a fear for what might have happened, for what her heart told her must now and then happen to the best and luckiest of sailors. She would calm herself by asking if it was right to be afraid for the worst already. Ships had returned even after they had been given up for lost. Yann might yet return—there was always a chance.

Perhaps they had put in at some islands for repairs. Anyone of a number of reasons for the delay could be thought of. Surely it was not yet hopeless.

Yet one day she went to the chapel, and to the porch where the names of lost sailors were inscribed on some slabs in loving memory. "In memory of," the legends would begin, and then would be the words "lost at sea," with the place, if known, and the date. As she sat there, it seemed to Gaud that on one of the slabs she could picture the carved name of her beloved Yann Gaud! She started up, in alarm.

Gaud met Pante Floury there—Yann's husband was also on the missing Leopoldine. Pante came to light a taper and offer up a prayer. Both women were sensitive at thus being caught grieving—neither liked anyone else to know that they were giving up hope. But they were united by a common bond, and in a moment they found themselves praying together.

September passed, and the Leopoldine had been due in August. Gaud, in her sorrow, could not eat or sleep. She sat alone at home, her hands listlessly between her knees, her head back against the wall. Why should she bother to eat, or to go to bed, or to do anything? If she became completely exhausted, she threw herself, fully dressed, on the bed, and slept thus.

It fell to Gaud as if a band of iron were drawn tightly around her forehead, pressing at the temples. She was cold; her teeth would sometimes chatter. Her cheeks were wasted, her mouth felt uncomfortably dry, as with fever, and sometimes a frenzied hoarse cry would come from her tortured throat—a cry of deep, eternal pain.

Sometimes, though, she would call to her Yann in a soft, tender, caressing voice. She seemed to think he was quite close to her and that he could hear her warm words of love. But he was never there. She was always alone.

In her grief, Gaud would sometimes occupy her mind with trifles. She would catch herself eying the shadow of the Virgin as it lengthened slowly on the woodwork of the bed. Then, at last, her agony of mind and soul would return to torture her, and she would cry again, with pain and sorrow.

The more Gaud thought of the passing days, the oftener she figured how long it had been since Yann should have returned, the more frightened she became. It terrorized her to think of a calendar. She wanted to forget all dates and names, to do away with all clocks.

Usually there is some information when a ship is wrecked, even in the bleak waters off Iceland. Sometimes the wreck is seen, or there is driftwood, or something. But nothing ever filtered through about the Leopoldine, or about any of the men aboard her. The ship had just been seen the second day of August; the rest was a mystery.

Gaud was a sailor's wife, and now she knew the horror, the ghastliness, of simply waiting, waiting, waiting. She waited one day with hope; she waited the next day without hope. When would the end of waiting come? Would there ever be a time again when she would not be waiting? If only she knew for certain that he was dead. If anyone knew, why didn't they tell her so?

One night, at two o'clock in the morning, she heard a man's footsteps coming along the path! At such an hour who could be passing. She was moved to her very soul; her heart seemed to stop. Someone was surely at her door, coming up the small stone steps.

Yann? Could it be he? Oh, Yann—could it be? Someone knocked. Yes, it must be he. The door was locked. He had to knock. It must be Yann—Yann—Yann returned at last!

Gaud sprang up as nimbly as a kitten. She was at the door. She tore her fingers pulling at the bolt. The Leopoldine must have arrived at night, and Yann had rushed home. She could understand it all in her mind. She had everything explained. Then the door flung open.

She fell slowly backward, against the wall, as if she had been thrown by a blow. It was not Yann. No, it was just a neighbor. She hardly understood him as he explained that his wife was very ill and he wanted her to stay with her and their child while he went for a doctor.

The man, seeing her, understood what he had done. He had not thought. Of course, at that time of night, she had thought it was her husband returned—that it would be no one else. He was sorry for the additional pain he had caused her. He should not have bothered her. Her in particular.

"Why not bother me?" demanded Gaud, rousing herself. "Why am I different from any other woman?" She would not, even now, let herself be pitied as a sailor's widow.

She did not wish to despair in the sight of others. Besides, she might forget her own woe in lending aid in another's distress. She went to stay with the sick woman while the husband went for the needed doctor.

Then, after that, she fell back again into that bottomless abyss of waiting, always waiting. She was waiting still for Yann, thinking he might have stopped in some islands somewhere with his ship, and she seemed still to expect him home any day.

But Yann never returned. On one night in August, off the coast of gloomy Iceland, the relentless sea had taken him for her own. He had been nursed by the sea; it was the sea that had given him his strong manhood; and now, in the prime of his youth, it was the sea that took him to her bosom forever.

Yann had died thinking of Gaud, his darling wife. He had battled with superhuman strength against the relentless waves and the yawning waters. But it was more than he could win against, and at last, with a roar as of a dying bull, he had succumbed.

It was like a wedding—a wedding with the sea. And all those who had been present at Yann's wedding with Gaud, were present at this wedding, too. For such is the fate, sooner or later, of those who follow the sea to win a precarious, dangerously dear living.

Represents Italy at Education Parley

DR. BRUNO ROSELLI

Among the Italian delegates to the Conference on Education and Leisure which will open in Victoria this week is Dr. Bruno Roselli, at present professor of Italian at Vassar.

Dr. Roselli is the founder of several departments of the Italian language and literature in the various colleges of the United States. He has also held promotions in the educational work of the Italian Ministers of Pubblica Instruzione.

On the fourth day of the session in Vancouver Dr. Roselli will speak on "Italy and the Radio."

Air Mail Service Britain to India Is Inaugurated

CROYDON, Eng., March 30.—Air mail service to India was inaugurated today by an Imperial Airways liner, which left here with Sir Samuel Hoare, Air Secretary, aboard as a passenger as far as Egypt.

The plane carried 344 pounds of mail to Basle, Switzerland, where it was to be transferred to a mail train for Genoa. There it was to be taken by airplane to Alexandria and transferred to a large machine, which will fly by stages by way of Bagdad, Basra and down the Persian Gulf to Karachi.

Mail in the ordinary course of transportation takes fifteen days for transit from England to India.

LORD LONSDALE REAL SPORTSMAN

LONDON, March 29.—That prince among sportsmen, Lord Lonsdale, is no anti-feminist, but there are some directions as far as sport is concerned where he does not wish to see women enter further, or enter at all. He gave his opinions on those the other night when the British Sportsmen's Club gave a dinner in his honor.

He used all his influence to try to stop boxing contests between women, he told the gathering. The idea of such contests was horrible to him. He hoped every influence would be exerted also against their going in for rowing matches.

In reference to the totalizator and betting tax, Lord Lonsdale said that there was no better sportsman than the Chancellor of the Exchequer. He had to get his money somehow and started on the betting tax. On the question of methods of collection there has been more or less a little want of experience.

Regard the "tote," it was not the wish of anyone to do away with the bookmaker. If they had the "tote" without bookmakers, there was no such thing as pre-betting, he said. He thought it would be most detrimental to the interests of racing if the "tote" absorbed the whole of the money which could only be betted on the course, because it would spoil the whole of the anticipated betting. He thought they would find the time come when bookmakers would be encouraged to exist.

Strengthens the Stomach Improves Digestion

By Clearing the System of Sour, Fermenting Wastes, Dr. Hamilton's Pills Quickly Restore Health

If fermentation of food in the stomach can be prevented, you go a long way towards stopping the most frequent ailment of the day. Afterwards using Dr. Hamilton's Pills the stomach is cleared of the sour, fermenting matter that causes gas, heartburn, indigestion and headaches. You will be pleasantly surprised at the smooth, easy way in which Hamilton's Pills tone up the liver, kidneys and stomach. To secure the aid your system needs use Dr. Hamilton's Pills. 25c at all dealers. (ADVT.)

There is more than one way

to buy a small house

or

a good car....!

Classified advertising is a window—crystal clear. Looking through it you will find the biggest and best bargains this city affords! Houses, lots, pets, jewels, furniture, cars—all the big things, the little things, the important things, the minor things, on display before your searching eyes. If you want to buy there is no better assortment. If you want to sell there is no greater market. Make "classified ads" your hobby. It will pay you!

The Daily Colonist Want Ads
PHONE 11

Classified Advertising Department Open From 8 A.M. to 10 P.M.

MARINE and TRANSPORTATION

Three Companies to Fly Planes Across Continent On Regular Routes Soon

By DON BROWN

(Copyright, 1929, by the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, March 29.—Next month will see the largest expansion in transcontinental passenger airplane traffic yet effected in this country. Three established air transport companies will inaugurate cross-the-continent passenger service with large multimotored planes. All of them will be more or less in competition.

Survey flights for a line from Seattle are under way. Another line down the coast to Mexico City is being planned across the southern part of the United States, so that the air traveler may obtain swift and comfortable transit from Los Angeles through El Paso and Fort Worth to New Orleans and Atlanta.

The Western Air Express, which has successfully operated passenger lines radiating from Los Angeles to San Francisco, Salt Lake City and Tia Juana, Mexico, for several months, will in a few weeks start a plane service from Kansas City to Los Angeles, connecting at Wichita to New York and other Eastern points.

BIG PLANS MADE

At about the same time Transcontinental Air Transport will start a train-and-plane service across the continent. Also within a few weeks the Boeing Air Transport, which now holds the Chicago-San Francisco mail contract and also carries a few passengers, plans to inaugurate its regular passenger service with multimotored planes across the same route. National Air Transport, the Stout Airways and Colonial Air Transport, all are operating lines now which link the Atlantic-New York leg of this transcontinental route can be flown in about eight hours.

Only last week work was established over the largest gap in what is practically a transcontinental service across the southern border states. Standard Air Lines, which has operated a passenger service from Los Angeles to Tucson for nearly two years, recently extended the line to El Paso. Last week, regular service from El Paso to Fort Worth was established by the Texas Air Transport from Fort Worth, and the air traveler may fly to Houston, then to Atlanta, Georgia, via New Orleans. All of these lines operate fast and comfortable planes and maintain highly regular schedules.

Passenger rates are comparatively high now, and the planes are patronized mostly by business men whose time is valuable, but as the lines are further developed the rates will gradually go down.

"Within five or ten years, it will be possible to fly a passenger across the continent from dawn to dusk for about fifty dollars," a high official of the passenger carrying lines told the writer. And this man has the reputation in the air transport circles of being a pessimist.

DOG IS USEFUL

One of the most trusted employees of a large air transport organization in the West is a mongrel dog. The dog took up with the flyers and ground crew at one of the airports from which the line operates. The airport, which was really little more than a landing field near a small town, was not fenced off. Cows belonging to some Mexican families nearby continually wandered on the field and endangered themselves and the planes taking off or landing.

The dog took it upon himself to keep the field clear of grass. Whenever a motor started roaring on the ground, he charged down the field and cleared the runway, for the take-off. He performed the same duty when the hum of an approaching plane was heard.

One day, running down the field his leg slipped into a gopher hole and was broken. The company transported him to the best available veterinarian and paid his doctor and hospital bill, which amounted to thirty-six dollars.

"That's all the damage we have had to pay for in injury to anything or anybody since we started operating," one of the officials proudly remarked.

RUSSIA TO SAIL OUTBOUND TODAY FOR THE ORIENT

Delayed at Vancouver for passengers and mail from Atlantic Ports, the R.M.S. Empress of Russia, Commander A. J. Heisters, R.N.R., is due at Ballast piers from Vancouver at about 7 o'clock this morning and sail for Japan, China and the Philippines, according to Mr. L. D. Chatham, agent.

Coastal Sailings Out of B.C. Ports

FOR VANCOUVER

C.P.R. steamer leaves daily at 8.15 p.m.
C.P.R. steamer leaves daily at 11.00 p.m.

FROM VANCOUVER

C.P.R. steamer arrives daily at 7 a.m.
C.P.R. steamer arrives daily at 7 a.m.

FOR SEATTLE

Interurban leaves daily at 7.30 a.m.
C.P.R. steamer leaves daily at 7.30 a.m.

FROM SEATTLE

C.P.R. steamer arrives daily at 1.30 p.m.
Interurban arrives daily at 1 p.m.

WEST COAST ROUTE

B.C. Coast Service, From Victoria to Port Alice and all West Coast ports, leaves Victoria on the 1st, 11th and 21st at midnight.

SAANICH-VANCOUVER

Princess Elaine leaves Sidney at 7 and 8.15 daily except Tuesday at 10 a.m. and 3.30 p.m. daily, except Sunday. Buses leave Sidney and Vancouver 1 p.m. when sailing.

VICTORIA PORT ANGELES

Lake and Mountain Ferry Service sails daily for Port Angeles at 10.15 a.m. Leaves Port Angeles at 7.30 p.m.

PRINCE RUPERT ROUTE

Union Steamships Every Thursday at 7 p.m. and every Friday at 4 p.m. from Vancouver. Alert Bay, Port Hardy, Prince Rupert, Stewart.

Canadian National Steamships On Monday at 8 p.m. from Vancouver.

QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLANDS ROUTE

Canadian National Steamships On Monday from Vancouver.

PORTLAND CANAL ROUTE

OBSERVATORY INLET ROUTE

Canadian National Steamships, On Monday at 8 p.m. from Vancouver, to Pillar Bayou, Portland, Aaron, Pearse, Observatory Inlet.

VANCOUVER-OCEAN FALLS-PRINCE RUPERT

Weekly, Princess Royal leaves Vancouver 7 p.m. Wednesday. Canadian National Steamships Mondays, 8 p.m., Prince Rupert.

PUGET SOUND AND COAST

C.P.R. steamer Charlotte sails from Vancouver Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

ALASKA AND NORTHERN BRITISH COLUMBIA

Princess Mary leaves Vancouver 8 p.m., March 1, 15 and 29.

ALASKA-PACIFIC PORTS SERVICE

Princess Alice leaves Victoria for Ocean Falls at 7.30 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Glacier Charter from Victoria for Ocean Falls, Port Alice, Port Hardy, Port Simpson, Prince Rupert, Stewart, Anyox, Prince Rupert, Port Simpson, Port Hardy, Port Alice, Ocean Falls, Victoria.

H.M.C.S. Vancouver Due Here on Monday

H.M.C.S. Vancouver Is Expected at Esquimalt About Noon on Monday From Magdalena Bay and California Ports. Where She Sailed on a Training Cruise. The Destroyer Left Esquimalt on February 23 After Undergoing Repairs at Yarrows. She Was Forced Back From Portland on the Way South by Stern Gland Trouble on February 8.

Ocean and Coastwise Movements

Vessel Movements

SEATTLE, March 30.—Arrived, Ellen P. Drake, from Alaska; Dora Alexander, from Gulfport; Chehalis, Port Angeles; Ruth, Port Angeles; Ocean Queen, Kiscut, Willow, Ocracoke, San Prosdocimo, Alaska, Sailed Alaska, Ellen P. Drake, Chehalis, Ruth, Ocean Queen, Edgar P. Luckenbach, Emma Alexander, Willow, Ocracoke, San Prosdocimo, Alaska, Sailed, San Francisco, Columbia, Acaponeta, Pacific Pine, Aberdeen, Yukon, Alaska.

TACOMA, March 30.—Arrived, Sitka P. Dollar, Dorothy Alexander, Bernard, Mary, Cabot, Sailed, Mount Rainier, Prosperity, Beach, Emma Alexander, Cabot, Cape, Point Wells, Sailed, San Pedro, Emma Alexander, Medusa, Edgar Luckenbach.

PORTLAND, Ore., March 30.—Arrived, El Segundo, Sailed, Ruth, Dorothy Alexander, Edgar Luckenbach, Emma Alexander, Los Angeles, Le Parisiens, for Angeles, Anne Marie, Wapenaw, Wapenaw, Los Angeles, Cal, Sailed, Admiral Schley, San Francisco, Columbia, Ocean Queen, Ocracoke, Alaska, Tiverton, San Francisco, Robert Luckenbach, Boston.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 30.—Arrived, Humboldt, Canadian Farmer, Jacob, Bio Bio, Sailed, Ocean Queen, Ocracoke, Columbia, San Pedro, Admiral Schley, Seattle, Tashmoo, Baltimore, Mayfair, Sailed, Los Angeles, Los Angeles, Sailed, Los Angeles, Cal.

ARRIVED

NEW YORK, March 30.—Guatemala, Antwerp.

YOKOHAMA March 27.—Tenhoda Maru, Victoria.

LIVERPOOL, March 30.—Pacific Exploiter, Vancouver.

SALERNO, March 28.—Peiva, Vancouver.

MARSEILLES TAD, March 30 Kaga Maru, Victoria.

SAILED

SOBA March 16 Pacific Maru, Seattle.

YOKOHAMA, March 27.—Tenhoda Maru, Victoria.

NEW YORK, March 30.—Guatemala, Antwerp.

PANAMA CANAL, March 28.—Passed, bound west Mexmelin City, Tacoma, Ariel, Stanvac, Oak Park, Sidney, Mary Ellen O-Neill, San Pedro, Bird Haven, Pacific Sierra.

WEATHER REPORT

BEFORE 8 A.M. (Steady, fresh, northwest 30-35; 46 moderate swell.

CARMANAH—Fair, cloudy, 30 29; 46 moderate sea.

CAPE BEALE—Fair cloudy, fresh, west 30 16; clear.

CAPE FLATTERY—Clear, calm, 30 32; 46 smooth.

CARMANAH—Fair cloudy, west, 30 12; clear.

WIRELESS REPORT

(Bearings, 8 p.m., unless otherwise stated.)

ADMIRAL SENDER—San Francisco for Portland, forty-seven miles off Astoria.

TIVERTON—Left Seattle for Vancouver, 186 miles off Vancouver.

PACIFIC EXPLORER—Left Hiroshima for Victoria.

SHIPAHEAGI—Bound Vancouver, 340 miles off Vancouver.

CACTUS—San Francisco for Japan, 1,000 miles west of Vancouver, 8 a.m.

URANIENGRO—San Pedro for Sorrento, 1,000, 950 miles southwest of San Pedro.

C.N.S. MOVEMENTS

CANADIAN IMPORTER—Due from Halifax, May 15.

CANADIAN MILLER—Due from Leith, April 18.

CANADIAN BRIGHTSUN—At Vancouver.

CANADIAN RANGER—En route to Halifax.

CANADIAN PROSPECTOR—Due from Halifax, April 26.

CANADIAN MASTER—At Vancouver.

CANADIAN TRADER—Due from San Francisco, April 1.

CANADIAN RESERVER—Due from March 29.

CANADIAN ROVER—Due from San Francisco, April 1.

SHIPPING CALENDAR

TO ARRIVE

PACIFIC EXPLORER—From Shimizu, March 30.

TENHODA MARU—From Osaka, April 1.

TYNDAREUS—From Dublin, April 1.

TOKIWA MARU—From Osaka, April 1.

PACIFIC DF ARIA—From Osaka, April 1.

CHICAGO MARU—From Osaka, April 8.

PACIFIC PIONEER—From Shimizu, April 10.

YOKOHOMA MARU—From Osaka, April 10.

NOORDERDIJK—From Bremen, April 10.

PRESIDENT GRANT—From Osaka, April 10.

PACIFIC EXPLORER—From Shimizu, April 20.

MACIARA—From Antwerp, April 20.

PACIFIC TRADER—From Osaka, April 21.

EMPRESS OF FRANCE—From Osaka, April 22.

YOKOHAMA MARU—From Osaka, April 22.

YOKOHAMA MARU—From Osaka, April 29.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND—From Osaka, May 1.

ARABIA MARU—From Osaka, May 6.

PACIFIC PRESIDENT—From Osaka, May 6.

TALTYBIUS—From Osaka, May 18.

EMPRESS OF CHINA—From Osaka, May 20.

EMPRESS OF ASIA—From Osaka, May 27.

PRESIDENT PIERCE—From Osaka, May 30.

AORANGI—From Antwerp, May 30.

PACIFIC PRESIDENT—From Osaka, May 7.

ARIZONA MARU—From Osaka, May 28.

TEHOA—Per Shimizu, April 1.

TYNDAREUS—Per Dublin, April 2.

TITO MARU—Per Osaka, April 2.

ARIZONA MARU—Per Osaka, April 4.

PACIFIC EXPLORER—Per Shimizu, April 10.

PRESIDENT McKINLEY—Per Osaka, April 20.

AFRICA MARU—Per Osaka, April 18.

TENHOSHIN—Per Osaka, April 20.

SHIDOTOMA MARU—Per Osaka, May 8.

PACIFIC EXPLORER—Per Osaka, May 8.

EMPRESS OF CHINA—Per Osaka, May 8.

ALABAMA MARU—Per Osaka, May 9.

PROTEBULLIN—Per Osaka, May 14.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND—Per Osaka, May 15.

ARABIA MARU—Per Osaka, May 15.

AORANGI—Per Antwerp, May 30.

PACIFIC PRESIDENT—Per Osaka, May 30.

TRANSPACIFIC MAILS

MARCH

CHINA AND JAPAN

EMPRESS OF FRANCE—Mails close March 2, 5 p.m. Due at Yokohama March 21. Shanghai, March 25, leaving Kobe, March 28.

YALTYBIUS—Mails close March 13, 5 p.m. Due at Yokohama April 1. Shanghai, April 5.

EMPRESS OF CHINA—Mails close March 20, 5 p.m. Due at Yokohama April 8. Shanghai, April 12. Kobe, April 15.

EMPRESS OF ASIA—Mails close April 3, 5 p.m. Due at Yokohama April 22. Shanghai, April 26. Kobe, April 29.

TAIYO MARU—Mails close April 6, 5 p.m. Due at Yokohama April 25. Shanghai, April 29. Kobe, April 30.

TEKOA—Mails close April 6, 5 p.m. Due at Yokohama April 25.

PRESIDENT PIERCE—Mails close April 17, 5 p.m. Due at Yokohama May 6. Shanghai, May 10. Kobe, May 11.

AORANGI—Mails close April 24, 5 p.m. Due at Yokohama May 13. Shanghai, May 17. Kobe, May 18.

PRESIDENT McKINLEY—Mails close May 1, 5 p.m. Due at Yokohama May 20. Shanghai, May 24. Kobe, May 25.

AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND

MARIPOSA—Mails close March 6, 5 p.m. Due at Auckland, March 20. Sydney, March 25.

MARIPOSA—Mails close March 13, 5 p.m. Due at Auckland, April 3. Sydney, April 8.

MAKURA—Mails close March 27, 5 p.m. Due at Wellington, April 8. Sydney, April 12.

AORANGI—Mails close April 3, 5 p.m. Due at Auckland, April 22. Sydney, April 27.

(Mails for Fiji and Australia only.)

AFRICA MARU IS TO DOCK MONDAY

Osaka Shosen Kaisha Liner Has Thirteen Passengers From Japan for Port

Originally expected here on Sunday evening, the Osaka Shosen Kaisha liner Africa Maru, Captain K. Komiya, will not arrive at Willows Head from Yokohama until 9 o'clock Monday morning, docking about 7 o'clock, according to Mr. A. Shanks, of Mother Consolidated, Limited.

The liner left Yokohama for Victoria and Seattle on March 18 with thirteen steerage passengers and under 100 tons of cargo for discharge.

For Seattle the ship has fifteen first class passengers, thirty-two second class passengers and under 100 tons of cargo for discharge.

For Seattle the ship has fifteen first class passengers, thirty-two second class passengers, 3,000 bags of raw silk, thirty tons of silk goods, 900 tons of local cargo, 1,600 tons to go over land and 575 tons to go intercoastal.

UNITED STATES AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

Cable Showing Arrival Boats Flying Victoria and Vancouver Airdromes Daily Except Sundays and Holidays

Seattle Airdrome Arrives day after departure.

Seattle, Wash. Arrives on the second day.

Medford, Ore. Arrives on the third day.

Sacramento, Calif. Arrives on the third day.

Chicago, Ill. Arrives on the third day.

Cleveland, Ohio Arrives on the third day.

Dallas, Texas Arrives on the fourth day.

Denver, Colo. Arrives on the third day.

Detroit, Mich. Arrives on the third day.

El Paso, Texas Arrives on the third day.

New Orleans, La. Arrives on the fourth day.

New York, N.Y. Arrives on the third day.

Omaha, Neb. Arrives on the third day.

Pittsburgh, Pa. Arrives on the third day.

San Antonio, Tex. Arrives on the third day.

St. Louis, Mo. Arrives on the third day.

Salt Lake City, Utah Arrives day after departure.

Pocatello, Idaho Arrives on the third day.

Washington, D.C. Arrives on the third day.

Portland, Ore. Arrives on the second day.

Los Angeles, Calif. Arrives tomorrow 1.15 p.m.

San Diego, Calif. Arrives day after departure, 2.30 p.m.

Atlanta, Ga. Arrives on the fourth day.

Note.—The delivery on day of arrival is special delivery. Along will be necessary in cities advertised in these zones.

If brakes are of the exposed external contracting type, it is a good plan to apply them gently when driving through slush or water

SOME ORIENTALS QUIT QUARANTINE FREE OF DISEASE

One hundred and twenty-nine Orientals including nineteen cooks and stewards off the Empress of Russia, were released from William Head quarantine station yesterday.

When the Russia arrived at the quarantine from Japan, China and Manila on March 22, there were 320 Orientals removed from the steerage quarters, as sickness was discovered among them. The 129 men were released yesterday as being free from symptoms of meningitis.

There are 191 Filipinos still left at William Head, fifteen of whom are suffering from meningitis, but are now improving rapidly. It is hoped to release the majority of them late next week.

The Princess Alice took the 129 Orientals to the C.P.R. docks yesterday. Some of them left for Seattle at 4.30 o'clock, while the remainder are to embark for California this morning on the Emma Alexander. The Chinese were taken to the Immigration Department building to await the Empress of Russia from Vancouver, as were the Filipinos for California.

FISHERIES MEN ARE TO CONFER

MEETING OF PROMINENT OFFICIALS SET FOR APRIL 4 AND 5 ON MAINLAND

No Controversies Reported This Year Over Regulations of Alaska Grounds

SEATTLE, March 30.—Making his annual inspection of the Pacific salmon fisheries and the Government's fisheries fleet, which came in Seattle over the Winter, Henry O'Malley, of Washington, D.C., commissioner of fisheries, is in Seattle. He expects to spend several months at the Bureau headquarters here.

Mr. O'Malley will attend the international salmon research commission meeting and conference to be held at Vancouver, B.C. April 4 and 5, along with scientific representatives of the salmon industry on the Pacific Coast and the state authorities of California, Oregon and Washington and those from the Dominion of Canada.

"The Bureau of Fisheries of the Government is cooperating with the three states and Canada in carrying on the scientific research work," Mr. O'Malley said today. "We expect to have all the data that there will be no unnecessary duplication of the work."

There are no controversies this year over the Federal regulations of the Alaska fishing waters, Mr. O'Malley reports, and conditions in them are reported as being most favorable.

EMMA ALEXANDER OFF FOR SOUTH

Liner La Due at Ritchet Piers at 7 o'Clock Tonight Two Hours Later

To sail for San Francisco, Los Angeles and Mexican ports the Pacific Steamship Company's vessel Emma Alexander is due at Ritchet Piers from Seattle at 7 o'clock this morning. She will depart two hours later.

Twenty-five members of the Orphan Choir sailed from Victoria for Seattle last evening for San Francisco. The ships sailing from here every Sunday morning usually carry a number of choir members.

Passengers from Victoria and Vancouver also will embark here will be Miss Charlotte Wilkinson, Miss Irene L. Smart, J. L. White and Mrs. White, E. G. Sanford and Mrs. Sanford, Miss C. Price, James Anderson and Mrs. Anderson, Douglas Hewett, Mrs. W. Wright, C. Shepherd, Gordon McLean and Miss G. Conkie.

Scotland has a new flying club.

FILIPINO BAN NOW EXTENDED

Seattle City Council Passes $25,000 to Improve Quarantine—Many Washington Towns Bar Orientals

DR. O. H. COX PUT IN CHARGE OF STATION

SEATTLE, March 30.—City health officers last night prepared to take over the meningitis quarantine station at Diamond Point, near Port Townsend, following the passage of a $25,000 appropriation by the city council, to care for steerage passengers exposed to the disease while being brought from the Orient.

F. F. Hanley, city health commissioner, said that Dr. O. H. Cox, Government physician at Port Townsend, will be in direct charge of the situation. An immediate examination of the inmates, Hanley said, would be followed by a segregation of carriers of the disease from the others.

In the meantime a number of cities of Western and Central Washington, are barring Filipinos coming from Seattle to protect the health of their communities.

FISHPOOL LOADS AT PORT ALBERNI

Freighter Was in Collision With Roys Mars at Los Angeles This Month

PORT ALBERNI, March 30.—Sailing Friday for Los Angeles and Atlantic Coast Ports, to load 1,000,000 feet of lumber for Boston.

S. Fishpool arrived in port Saturday from Vancouver where she has been undergoing repairs. She is loading 1,041,000 feet of lumber for New London and Philadelphia.

The Fishpool rammed the Japanese freighter Kozu Maru, in Los Angeles harbor, early in March. The Kozu Maru was hit on the port side just forward of the bridge and consequently her bow gear was bent. The Fishpool's bow was crumpled by the impact.

Shipping Information

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

MARCH

Time at meridian 135 west (Pacific Standard time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of March, 1929.

	Sun-Rise		Sun-Set
Date	Hour	Date	Hour
15	6.06	15	6.27
31	5.37	31	6.29

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

MARCH

Time at meridian 135 west (Pacific Standard time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of March, 1929.

Date	Rise	Set
15	6.36 a.m.	6.36 a.m.
31	5.56 a.m.	5.56 a.m.

Note.—These times are correct to within one or two minutes.

TIDES AT VICTORIA

Date (Time ft.) (Time ft.) (Time ft.) (Time ft.)

15	1.12	11.15	6.12	7.45			
31	1.36	11.03	6.24	7.42			

The time used is Pacific Standard by the 24-hour system, beginning at midnight. The heights are in feet and tenths above the average level of the water. Where there are two tides the time and heights of the high and low water. Where there are three tides the time and heights of the high, intermediate and low water. The intermediate tide is usually of less height than the other two.

The heights of the tides are measured, measured from the average level of the water.

To find the depth of water on the sill of the Outer Harbor, add 30 feet to the height of high water as above given.

To find the depth of water on the sill of the Esquimalt drydock add 30 feet to the height of high water as above given.

Salvage Vessel Nearing Jap With Freighter

According to word received from Captain J. M. Hewison by the Pacific Salvage Company, the Salvage King was 1,100 miles off Osaka with the freighter Havilah at noon on Friday.

With fair weather the salvage vessel is expected to make the Japanese port late next week.

KENT IS STILL HARD AGROUND

Bad Weather and Delay in Discharging Cargo Prevents Salvage Company From Moving Freighter

HEAVY WESTERLY WIND INTERFERES

VANCOUVER, March 30.—Bad weather has exceeded the discharging cargo from the hold of Sa. A. L. Kent, ashore on Prospect Island, did not permit any attempt to refloat the vessel on Good Friday. A heavy westerly wind interfered today, but discharging was continued.

Pacific Salvage Company offices here between as an effort to refloat the ship may be made Sunday. Usually it may not be attempted until early next week.

Is to Be New Freight Agent Here

GRAF TO MAKE MORE VOYAGES

Giant Zeppelin Will Attempt to Demonstrate Feasibility of Regular Atlantic Service in May

PASSENGER TARIFFS REDUCED ONE-THIRD

NEW YORK, March 30.—To demonstrate the feasibility of transatlantic dirigible service on a regular schedule, the Graf Zeppelin will make a double round trip between Germany and New York early in May. The stops between the four ocean crossings being only long enough to refuel. Hugh Allen, of the Goodyear Zeppelin Company, of Akron, Ohio, came here yesterday to complete arrangements on this side and announced that the Graf, which made its first visit to this country last Fall, would start across the ocean again on May 10 or within a few days of that date.

By leaving Germany about May 10, the Graf Zeppelin is expected to cross the Atlantic in the season well ahead of the larger British airship which it is planned to fly from England to Canada and back this Summer.

Passengers will be carried on this year's flights as they were last year, with the price of the round trip being to be reduced one-third to $2,000 each.

DAMAGED SHIP MAKES HARBOR

TACOMA HALIBUT VESSEL EUREKA DRAGS ANCHOR OFF QUEEN CHARLOTTES

B.C. Packers' Lost Barge Is Reported Picked Up Off Stephens Island

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., March 30.—The Tacoma halibut vessel Eureka, which dragged her anchor off Scaller Point, Queen Charlotte Islands, badly damaging her hull, made temporary repairs and has arrived here.

The B.C. Packers' barge, which went adrift in Hecate Straits, was reported picked up off Stephens Island.

SHIPS PASSING

Sa. Regulus passed up to Vancouver at 5.40 o'clock yesterday morning. With a full load of fuel oil for the Union Oil Company, Sa. Beverland was due at Race Rocks at 4 o'clock this morning. The French Line freighter La Marseillaise was due to pass up about 4 a.m., according to Pedersen's.

MR. C. P. ARMISTEAD

Who succeeds Mr. Alexander (Irish) agent of the Canadian Pacific Railway, at Belfast, Ireland, which office he (Mr. Armistead) will take up on the first of April. Mr. Armistead has been been associated with the Irish Sweepstakes of the company at Vancouver as district William St Gardiner, and for several years with the Canadian Pacific Railway, who announced his intention of retiring some time ago.

GULF ISLANDS SERVICE

The steamer Otter leaves for the Gulf Islands on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at 7.15 a.m. The steamer Charmer leaves for Vancouver via the Gulf Islands on Tuesdays at 11 a.m.

When You Go To SAN FRANCISCO Stop at the HOTEL STEWART

On Ellery Street, just off Union Square, close to best stores, clubs, theatres. Cheerful rooms with modern conveniences. $2.50 up single in United States. Breakfast 35c, Lunch 50c, Dinner $1. Garage 75c. Write for Illustrated Booklet. Municipal car passes the door. Bus meets trains and steamers. Attaches to make reservations in advance of arrival.

AUSTRALIA NEW ZEALAND

The most well-appointed passenger liners sail from Vancouver, B.C., and Victoria, B.C.

Tahiti (17,000 Tons) Sails May 28
Aorangi (16,900 Tons) Sails May 7, June 28

For rates, etc., apply to all Railway and Steamship Agents, or to the Canadian-Australasian Line, 300 Beatty St. West, Vancouver, B.C.

Canadian Pacific Sailings to EUROPE

FROM SAINT JOHN

To Liverpool

April 19 ..... Montrose

To Belfast-Glasgow

April 19 ..... Metlia

To Dieppe-Belfast-Liverpool

April 12 ..... Duchess of Bedford
April 26 ..... Duchess of Richmond

To Cherbourg-Southampton-Antwerp

April 27 ..... Minnekahda

To Cherbourg-Southampton-Hamburg

April 16 ..... Montcalm
April 24 ..... Montclare

FROM NEW YORK

To Cherbourg-Southampton

April 17 ..... Empress of Australia

Apply to Agents Everywhere, or

J. J. FORSTER
C.P.R. Station, Vancouver
L. D. CHATHAM
102 Government Street, Victoria

WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

CALIFORNIA

Go South the glorious way ... on the luxurious trains of the Atlantic Coast Line, single, with the politeness and convenience to assure happy you a pleasant one.

Reduced Fares

SAN FRANCISCO ..... as low as $50.00
LOS ANGELES ..... as low as $57.50
SAN DIEGO ..... as low as $60.00

Inner unions Berth and Meals

SAILINGS

on DORSETSHIRE ALEXANDER or the EMMA ALEXANDER

Every Sunday Morning
At 10 o'clock

Tickets and Information

900 Government Street
Phone 638

PACIFIC STEAMSHIP CO.

UNION STEAMSHIPS, LTD.
To All B.C. Coast Points
Prince Rupert, Stewart, Anyox, Etc. New Steamers
GEO. McGREGOR, Agent
1 Belmont Bldg. Phone 1925

FIRE INSURANCE

Adam P. Moffat

Successor to Fraser-Grafton & Smith
Established 1890
816 Union Building Phone 139

CUSTOMS BROKERS

Forwarding Agents Insurance

McTavish Bros.

Phone 3810 810 Government St.

MILL BAY FERRY

Ferry Leaves Brentwood		Ferry Leaves Mill Bay
7.30 a.m.		8.00 a.m.
10.15 a.m.	Daily (Including Sundays)	10.45 a.m.
12.15 p.m.		12.50 noon
3.00 p.m.		3.30 p.m.
5.00 p.m.		5.30 p.m.

VANCOUVER ISLAND COACH LINES LIMITED

Holidays

Why Not a Coach Trip?

Brentwood Bay, Butchart's Gardens and Tod Inlet can be reached by our West Saanich Coaches on good schedules at low rates

The trip to Sidney and Deep Cove and return, takes you through a beautiful district, past Elk Lake and along the sea.

Take the 8.30 A.M. trip to Nanaimo, arriving there at 12.15, and take the 1.15 coach back to Victoria.

Several other routes are available, all at regular fares, in our comfortable, easy-riding parlor coaches.

For Full Information Apply at Office

Corner Broughton (At Broad) Phone 3890

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY

The "IMPERIAL LIMITED" at 9.00 p.m. daily to Montreal direct.
The "TORONTO EXPRESS" at 8.00 a.m. daily to Toronto direct.
The "SOO-PACIFIC EXPRESS" at 9.00 p.m. daily to Chicago, via Minneapolis and St. Paul.
The "COAST-KOOTENAY EXPRESS" at 7.30 p.m. daily, to Nelson, via the Kettle Valley

THIRD SECTION

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

AUTOMOBILES
COMICS

NO. 95—SEVENTY-FIRST YEAR — VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 31, 1929

Aviation Operations In Canada for Past Year Show Increase

In 1928 One Company Transported More Goods Than All Operating Concerns Put Together Did in Previous Twelve Months—Passenger Traffic Continues to Grow Rapidly

Sixteen Flying Clubs Now Formed Across Dominion From Coast to Coast

By JAMES MONTAGNES

CANADIAN aviation figures show the past year to have been one of remarkable progress, and there are indications of an even bigger expansion during the present year. An example of what has been accomplished in commercial transportation is provided in the statistics of operation by the Western Canada Airways, with headquarters in Winnipeg and branches throughout the Canadian West to Vancouver and numerous bases and caches in the remote Northland. This company flew 545,009 miles and 6,870 hours during the year with twenty-eight planes, carrying 1,192,057 pounds of freight and express, 122,170 pounds of mail and 9,647 passengers—a passenger record exceeding that of the United States two years ago.

In 1928 air mail services between cities were inaugurated, and by the end of the year these services included a Summer service from Rimouski to Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto with boat mail; a daily service between Toronto and Montreal; a daily service linking up with the American airways from Montreal to Albany, a daily service between Winnipeg, Regina, Calgary and Edmonton; a weekly Ottawa-Montreal service, special mail flights between Quebec City and Windsor, and in addition numerous services, daily, weekly and triweekly, to isolated points in southern as well as northern Canada.

TOTAL MAIL CARRIED

The total mail carried was 283,163 pounds, a third of it within the last three months, showing the rapid increase in air mail demand. Air mail posted in Canada is now good for American destination, just as American air mail stamps will carry United States air mail on Canadian routes. Much of the air mail carried into Canada from Albany comes from American air routes throughout the United States. A total of 30,660 pounds was carried altogether in the three months that the service operated.

The services to the isolated towns and mining camps include the Leamington-Pelee Island (Lake Erie) daily service; Quebec City to Seven Islands, semiweekly; Sioux Lookout to Red Lake Area (Northern Ontario), a weekly service, Kississing to The Pas (Northern Manitoba), weekly, and Lac du Bonnet to Bissett and Wadhope in Northern Manitoba, a semiweekly service. There also have been special services in the Maritimes, the Yukon and the Mackenzie River Basin to the Arctic Ocean.

Passengers are carried on the Toronto-Montreal, Montreal-Albany, Toronto-Windsor (no mail), Winnipeg-Regina-Edmonton services. The bulk of the passenger trade, with the exception of sightseeing services, comes from the north, which has no railroad, where the canoe in Summer and the dog sleigh with tractor in Winter form the only means of transportation. There the airplane has come into its own. Extending through Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba and Saskatchewan, prospectors, engineers, financiers and all those engaged in mining are able to travel by air. It is in the north that Canadian aviation history is being written.

TO ARCTIC CIRCLE

There were several flights in 1928 to the Arctic Circle. In some cases mining men chartered an airplane and flew for a week or ten days through what are known as the Barren Lands, just south of the Circle. One mining company owns a fleet of twelve planes. Some of its planes invaded the Barren Lands with prospectors and supplies. They flew men inland in Summer and left them for weeks to make investigations and at the same time equipped with gasoline and food numerous caches in otherwise inaccessable country by air.

FOR PROSPERITY

Nearer home in the mining districts of Ontario and Manitoba prospectors regularly use the plane.

For all Canada fifty-four commercial operators were listed at the end of the year; 193 commercial pilots held licences, but to this number can be added more than fifty who have allowed their ticket to lapse during the Winter. In 1927, there were but forty commercial pilots registered in the Dominion.

Sixteen flying clubs have been formed between coast and coast, with a total membership of 2,400. To each club the government grants two machines. When the club has at least thirty members, they provide a field, an instructor and maintenance and agree to put up a bond for the equipment given by the government. Each year the government will give one additional plane to the club if they provide themselves with another. De Haviland Moths, assembled in Toronto, are the type of planes chosen.

In addition the government grants $100 for each member who qualifies for a private pilot; 140 private pilot licences have been issued and twenty-eight commercial licences to members of clubs. The Toronto Flying Club leads the Dominion with 1,203 flying hours and a membership of more than 250. Winnipeg comes second with 1,003 hours and Montreal third with 846. Nine cities and towns are stated to be ready to qualify for the government grants in the Spring.

NEED ECONOMY IN CAR SALES

President of U.S. Automobile Chamber of Commerce Stresses Necessity of Improved Methods

REQUIRE MODERN WAYS OF BUSINESS

DETROIT, March 30—The Spring weather is having a beneficial effect on the automobile industry in general and on the vast army of dealers in particular. A noticeable upward buying trend developed during the week, which is taken as a forerunner of what may be expected in April, when the real mass buying will be getting into full swing.

Encouraged by the results of February that set a new high selling mark for the month, the trade is out to do a bit better in March—a longer month and a better selling period than either January or February. Revised schedules by several manufacturers indicate that the demand will tax the capacity of some of the mass producing plants.

RECORD YEAR FORECAST

Speaking before the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, which convened in Detroit a few days ago, Alvan MacAuley, president of that organization, was enthusiastically optimistic for the future business of the year, and predicted the industry would safely cross the 5,000,000 mark, with several thousand added for good measure.

Speaking officially, Mr. MacAuley said that the industry, as a whole, was 10 per cent ahead of the same period in 1928, while the dealers' demands were continuing strong. He also asked members of the chamber to do everything possible toward modernizing their sales methods, pointing out that the industry had gone steadily ahead in mechanical improvements, but continued to follow the ancient methods of merchandising that were popular and adequate fifteen years ago.

"Economy in sales is the present need," he said.

The production report for February, submitted by President MacAuley, showed a total of 501,441 motor vehicles were turned out in twenty-four working days, an average of 28,974 per day. For mid-month reports, however, the figures will be higher in March and April when the real Spring selling drive will be at its height.

GREATEST PRODUCTION

February was the industry's greatest production month for all time, the former record being in August, 1928, when a total production of 492,543 was reported.

The new "ambassador" bridge, which will connect the United States with Canada, spanning the Detroit River here, will be ready for tourist travel soon after July 1, according to the present rate of construction.

CANADIAN TRAFFIC HEAVY

With this great bridge opened to traffic it will go far toward relieving the continued congestion throughout the Summer months, especially of tourists who enter and leave Canada at this point. The present and only mode of cross-river transportation is by ferryboat, which is far from satisfactory or adequate.

With bridge facilities and the rapid system employed in checking motorists into and out of the country, virtually no time will be lost to the tourists who have their proper automobile papers. Without certificates of ownership Canadian visitors will be turned back and not allowed to enter.

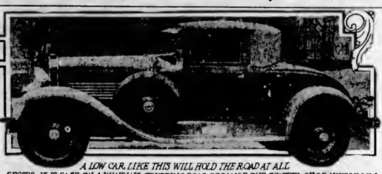
It is anticipated that this year's crossings will be far greater than ever before, and arrangements have been made by the automobile clubs on each side of the Detroit River to give all assistance possible.

BLIND SPOTS

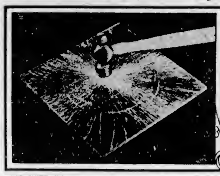
Drivers of the newest cars should remember that there are many people at the wheels of cars with "blind spots." It is well to sound your horn to warn the fellow who may not see you coming up from behind

Accidents Reduced by New Safety Features

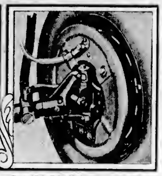
DOUBLE DROP FRAME CONSTRUCTION ON THIS CAR BRINGS THE CENTER OF GRAVITY DOWN. THE RUNNING BOARD IS ONLY 11¼ INS. FROM THE GROUND.



A LOW CAR LIKE THIS WILL HOLD THE ROAD AT ALL SPEEDS. IT IS SAFE ON A WINDING, TWISTING ROAD BECAUSE THE CENTER OF GRAVITY IS LOW.



SHATTER-PROOF SAFETY GLASS IS NOW FOUND ON CARS OF ALL PRICE CLASSES. THE GLASS BREAKS BUT DOES NOT SPLINTER.



"BETTER BRAKES ARE FOUND ON NEW CARS AND STILL BETTER BRAKES ARE COMING."

WITH the opening of several new body plants in Detroit and other automobile centres, in which millions of dollars' worth of the most advanced machinery has been installed, bodies are now coming through which are marvels of achievement. During the past few years there have been several important mergers in the automobile body field and with increased capital available to take care of the tremendous production, it has been possible to make investments in body machinery that has revolutionized this important branch of the industry.

With dies capable of turning out, in one piece, large sections of the closed bodies, and with new welding methods that fuse these parts together so that they are as strongly joined as if they had been struck from a single sheet of metal, the all-metal and the composite bodies of today are extremely rigid.

With the new dies it is possible to form the metal in such a manner that tremendous strength is imparted, due to the characteristics of the sectional forms employed. This strength is gained without a sacrifice of lightness; on the contrary, it maintains the same gain in lightness that is secured by the use of tubular instead of solid shafts. Not only are the parts stronger, but they are also more rigid and consequently the bodies are better, because there is less weight to control and less strain or stress on parts due to the motion of the car in stopping and starting and in traveling over rough roads.

One of the interesting features of the advance in the art of body-building is that it is just as possible to have a good body on a low-priced car as it is on a high-priced job. In fact, some of the methods used to produce the fine all-steel, or nearly all-steel, bodies found on the lower-priced cars cannot be used on the high-priced cars, because the production is not great enough to justify the tremendous investment in dies and machinery.

There are body plants tooled up to produce steel bodies that would not be economically possible on a production of less than 1,000 cars a day. A few could not be operated on a paying basis for twice that amount of production.

With these new rigid types of bodies mounted on the modern chassis, itself much more rigid than the older types, it is little wonder that the car will operate thousands of miles without the development of rattles. The smaller, lighter and lower-priced cars are just as apt to give satisfaction in this respect as the larger and more expensive types.

Much better methods also have been used lately to keep the window glass from rattling after the car has been in use for a little while. In the older cars a small felt or composition beading was relied on to do the work without any support. It did not take long for this to be displaced or worn out to such a degree that its use as an anti-squeak ceased to be efficient. Today a pressed steel cover incloses the felt, holding it firmly in place and greatly increasing its useful life.

On one car selling in the $1,500 price class, the window frame is a channel-shaped steel member which is thick enough to be strong and rigid. Inside this outer member there is a lining of fibre which deadens the sound and provides a seat for the inner channel that contains the felt. This inner channel is made of lighter steel and acts as a container for the felt. Between the fibre and the inner channel there is a strip of anti-squeak material and also between the outer channel and the structure of the body there is an anti-rattle strip made of rubber incased in felt. It can readily be appreciated that this care in seating the glass will keep it quiet for an indefinite period of time.

The care used in insulating the doors and windows against squeaks is carried out throughout the body. The hinges are sturdier. The anti-squeak strips that are now used are stronger and more heavily made than they used to be, and consequently do their work better and last longer. Some cars are a good deal better in this respect than others, and it is one of the fine points to inquire about when buying, as when a car becomes noisy it is old and not before. Generally a quiet car is a good car.

URGE LIGHTS FOR COUNTRY ROADS

Pedestrians Wearing White After Dark Add Much to Visibility

By a series of after-dark tests upon a motor highway, street lighting specialists of the General Electric Company have determined that pedestrians are almost invisible to motorists upon unlighted roads, even with automobile headlights playing full upon them, unless the pedestrians wear white suits.

Three experiments were conducted, two of them with all highway lights extinguished. In the first a man in dark clothes stood about a hundred feet in front of an automobile, the headlights of which were shining.

The man could not be seen from the car, and in the ordinary course of events he would not be discovered by the motorist until the latter was so close to him that only a very sudden stop would prevent him from being run over unless he himself got out of the way in ample time.

In the second experiment a man wearing light-colored clothes and holding a white handkerchief stood at the same distance. The man's figure could be made out in plenty of time for the automobilist to avoid him, and the white handkerchief was particularly easy to pick out.

In the third experiment the highway lights were turned on and the pedestrian, wearing dark clothes, was vividly revealed in silhouette against the glow of the lights.

Chrysler Carry on Own Laboratory Tests

Ninety per cent of the extensive tests conducted by the Chrysler Corporation are carried on in its extensively equipped laboratories. Its engineers believe that this method is doubly advantageous over that of road testing, because it permits multiplying actual conditions many times. More important, it permits the reproduction and continued compilation of data which will never vary. Years after a test is completed it can be reproduced at will under exact conditions and the definite knowledge of the improvements since made can be determined.

SPEED UP COURT

An attempt to speed up proceedings in traffic court by eliminating the presence of the traffic officer in cases where the recipients of summonses plead guilty will be instituted in New York traffic courts, April 1.

Sales Manager for Fargo Motor Co.

MR. ALLEN MOSHER

The appointment of Allen Mosher as sales manager of the Fargo Motor Corporation of Canada, Limited, was recently announced by John O. Mansfield, President and General Manager of the Chrysler Corporation of Canada, Limited. Mr. Mosher has had fifteen successful years of experience in the manufacture and merchandising of commercial cars. He is well known for his organizing abilities in this highly specialized phase of the automotive industry.

Intensive Study by Use of Wind Tunnels Needed at Present

While the value of wind tunnels for studying airplane design has long been known and made use of it is only recently that much attention had been given to wind resistance in automobile construction. With the increasing speed made available by mechanically balanced cars and better highways, this wind resistance which increased rapidly with speed is now being studied more thoroughly. In the wind tunnel at the United States Bureau of Standards, which develops a wind velocity of 130 miles an hour, automobiles are now being studied. The cars are driven into the wind tunnel and their wind resistance measured quickly by the instruments installed in the tunnel for that purpose.

.. THE ..

NEW DUNLOP TIRES

Manufactured in Canada

Using the same type of construction and same grade of materials as used in making the

Dunlop of England

The World's Popular Tire

ASK OUR DEALERS

Douglas Tire Shop — 2043 Douglas Street
Automotive Equipment House — 738 Yates Street
Arena Service Station — 2174 Cadboro Bay Road
International Engineering Schools — 818 View Street
Jos Foster's Garage — 438 Kingston Street
Lillie's Garage — 824 Johnson Street
Mechanical Motor Works — Oak Bay Avenue
Francis Service Station — 1508 Quadra Street
Log Cabin Service Station — Elk Lake
Belmont Service Station — Colwood
Mullard's Garage — Shelbourne Street

Automotive Sales Company

618 PANDORA AVENUE — PHONE 544

Different

—from anything expected in a low-priced six . . .

De Soto

Multum pro parvo

$1075

and up at the factory

Touring	$1075
Roadster	1075
2-Door Sedan . .	1075
Business Coupe . .	1075
4-Door Sedan . .	1120
De Luxe Coupe . . (with rumble seat)	1120
4-Door Sedan De Luxe . .	1205

All prices f. o. b. Windsor, Ontario, including standard factory equipment (freight and taxes extra).

DE SOTO SIX is so unmistakably different from anything that is expected in a low-priced six. It is the kind of car that can be proudly owned in any company. It offers so much more in beauty, in smartness and in gracious harmonies of line and color.

And, De Soto's performance does not belie De Soto's looks. Nowhere at anything like the price is there a car with such amazingly restful riding—such prompt acceleration—such supple response—such ample power—such roomy comfort.

Compare De Soto Six, feature for feature, with any car in its price field. Ask those who own a De Soto their candid opinion of its merits.

Make their experience yours. Sit behind the wheel and submit De Soto to any test that you please. You will be amazed that so high a value is obtainable at so low a price. A trial entails no obligation. Phone us today for a demonstration and we will put any model you prefer at your disposal.

DE SOTO SIX

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

The Motor House Victoria Limited

Corner Yates and Vancouver Streets — Phone 443

Skyscraper Garage Proves Great Success In City of Chicago

Every Office Holder Has "Automatic" Storage for Motor in Huge Forty-Story Building in Centre of Windy City—Handling Cars in Building Done Entirely by Machinery

Automobiles Stored Daily Now Number Between 500 and 700

THE next important step in metropolitan building will be the skyscraper garage, either standing by itself or encased within the office structure whose tenants it will serve. The business man who uses it will drive in the door, leave his car to go up in one elevator, and then, if he is lucky, go up in another himself to his own quarters. The garage building will be as dignified in architecture and as safe from fire hazards as any of its neighbors. It may make one of the most imposing units in the sky line.

This is the dream C. W. Ruth, of Chicago, set out to realize in the Pure Oil Office Building and Garage, which has been in successful operation for a year and a half at an important corner on the Wicker Drive in Chicago, and which is to be followed during 1929 by several others in New York and elsewhere.

Mr Ruth does not claim to have invented the idea of the tall garage, nor has he any prescription for getting the car to the garage through the congested streets of such a city as New York. He does not even promise to solve the parking problem by having all cars parked inside buildings, thus leaving the streets free for moving traffic. He has, however, worked out a highly ingenious scheme for getting cars in and out of tall buildings without loss of time and for making the garage a part of the skyscraper without using up too much valuable space.

CARS IN THE CORE

In the Pure Oil Building, which is—or was when it was built—the tallest building in the United States west of New York City, the garage is a core occupying what would ordinarily have been the light well. The offices are built around this core, and as each has direct outside light the absence of the light well is not felt. The structure is capped by a tower which goes up to 550 feet, with a vast observation room occupying the whole of the fortieth story.

The proudest boast of Mr. Ruth's staff is that an automobile can be installed in the top story of the garage and taken out again to be delivered to its owner without being touched by a single hand. Machinery does all the work, from the moment the driver steps out until the moment he steps in again. This is all accomplished by comparatively simple means, though the various devices involved require 150 patents to cover them.

As the car comes in it halts upon a loading platform in front of whichever of the four elevators it has been assigned to. An annunciator board at one side shows which spaces are free. The removal of the key from one of the numbered slots in this board causes a so-called "transfer table"—a moving platform carrying rails in which the car wheels fit—to slide into place opposite the elevator at the floor which has been selected. The car itself is slid onto the elevator from the ground floor by a slight tilting of the loading platform. An operator runs the elevator to the proper floor, the doors open automatically, the car is again tilted, this time by the movable floor of the elevator itself, and the operation is completed as it slides into place on the transfer table. All this is done so gently that there is no bumping and no possibility of scraping the enamel.

PROCESS REVERSED

When the owner wishes to take the car out, the process is reversed. The elevator mounts to the desired floor, the automobile is automatically brought opposite the shaft, the transfer table tips it back into the elevator, and the elevator floor, as the ground level is again reached, tips it onto the end of the loading platform opposite that by which it entered. It is then ready to be run out of the building.

Mr. Ruth found that, to keep up with the demands of its customers, a garage ought to be able to take in or get out one car a minute. The Pure Oil garage, with storage space for 526 cars, served by four elevators, can more than meet this standard. In a pinch it could be entirely emptied in two hours or less. Fortunately, this does not happen in the ordinary course of business, and cars are kept coming and going at all hours.

When the garage was first opened about 6,000 cars a month were handled. Now they come at the rate of from 500 to 700 a day. The average period of storage is from six and a half to seven hours, so that more cars are stored in a given day than the building can hold at any one time.

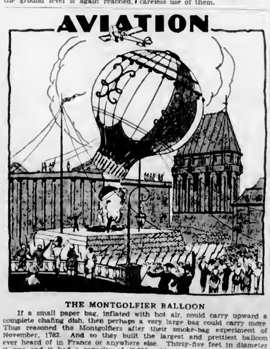
Although the land on which the Pure Oil building stands is expensive, the actual ground space occupied—sixty-six by eighty-eight feet—is so small compared with the storage facilities as to render the real estate overhead relatively slight. The rates charged are those already in use in the standard garages of Chicago.

Mr Ruth believes that the ideas which he has embodied in his building will be widely utilized. Plans are already being made for two garages on the model of the Pure Oil building in New York City One is to be erected on Thirty-Ninth Street, near Lexington Avenue The other will be between Sixth and Seventh Avenues somewhere in the Fifties, well placed to serve the theatre district. Two more will be built in Chicago and one in Philadelphia, according to plans already made.

Over 1,750,000 Buick Cars Still Serve Their Owners

The Buick Motor Company generally is regarded as an institution peculiarly Flint's own, since it employs in the neighborhood of 25,000 workers in its vast factory there. However, examination of figures relating to the field personnel indicates that there is a second Buick city of even greater population, stretching from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and depending upon Buick for its bread and butter just as directly as the factory personnel does. This second Buick city is composed of the nation-wide Buick sales and service organization in the United States, which embraces more than 4,000 dealers. These dealers employ some 10,000 salesmen and 16,000 service workers, office employees and others, bringing the field personnel to a minimum of 30,000 persons. In New York alone more than 1,000 persons, mostly expert employees in service stations, depend on Buick for their living Three-quarters of the 2,000,000 cars Buick built are still serving their owners

More skidding is due to poor steering than to faulty brakes or careless use of them.



THE MONTGOLFIER BALLOON

If a small paper bag, inflated with hot air, could carry upward a complete chafing dish, then perhaps a very large bag could carry more Thus reasoned the Montgolfiers after their smoke-bag experiment of November, 1782. And so they built the largest and prettiest balloon ever heard of in France or anywhere else. Thirty-five feet in diameter it was and it had a capacity of 23,000 cubic feet. The entire balloon weighed a little over three hundred pounds It was a hot-air balloon, that is, it depended for its upward flight on a continual supply of hot air from a fire built in a huge hole in the ground.

The process of filling this bag was simplicity itself. It was simply placed over the hole containing a fire of straw and wool sweepings; eight men held the bag and two more sweat stupendously at the job of keeping the fire going

It was a strenuous job, this business of holding the balloon in leash while it was being inflated And the skeptical crowds did not assist in cooling the perspiring workers. The jeers of the mob are ever present at a new undertaking Their jeers were turned to cheers, however, when the bag was released, for the thing went up at tremendous speed to a height of some 6,000 feet. More, it kept on sailing for more than two miles before it came to earth again Having no permanent supply of hot air, it was forced down as soon as its temperature was lowered.

(Next Week—"The First Hydrogen Balloon")

RED HEAD HIGH COMPRESSION BEST

Chrysler Feature Ensures Production of Maximum Power for Minimum of Fuel

One of the most typical of all the Chrysler features incorporated in the Chrysler-built new De Soto six is the "Red Head" high-compression cylinder head which obtains from so-called "high compression" fuels increases of power acceleration, smoothness and speed which are truly astonishing. De Soto-Chrysler engineers declare that the "Red Head" solves one of the basic problems of modern automotive engineering, namely, the production of a maximum of power from a minimum amount of fuel.

While the "Silver Dome" high compression cylinder head, which uses any ordinary type of gasoline, is standard equipment of the De Soto six, the "Red Head" is available at a slight extra cost.

The advantage of the De Soto six "Red Head" is, engineers say, in the remarkable results which it delivers. They describe these results as astonishing. With approximately the same fuel consumption as the standard engine, it delivers greater power, greater smoothness, phenomenal acceleration, higher speed and an all-round performance which is amazing by contrast.

Small Boy (delivering message to lady, and who has got it rather confused): "Mother declines with pleasure your invitation for next Thursday, and thanks you extremely for having given her the opportunity of doing so."

—The Passing Show

Steering Gear for Whippet Redesigned Proves Efficient

A marked engineering advancement is seen in the new Whippet fours and sixes with the adoption of a completely redesigned steering gear. The new steering gear on the Whippet models materially increases the ease in steering, a feature which has a decided appeal, especially to women drivers. The design of the wheel itself makes for more comfort since the oval section of the rim is inclined and not parallel to the steering post. As a result the hands rest in a naturally or slightly, incurved position. On long drives especially one is not conscious of any strain in keeping the hands on the wheel

NO BAR TO CARS

Although Switzerland is noted for its mountains, they have proved no bar to automobiles. There are upwards of 100,000 in the country.

CHEVROLET SIX OUT FOR RECORD

Production of 1,350,000 Units This Year to Set New High Mark

The manufacturing facilities of the Chevrolet Motor Company, numbering sixteen plants, are rapidly approaching the volume of output necessary to meet this year's revised annual quota, which calls for the manufacture of 1,350,000 passenger car and truck units, according to Mr. J. H. Wood, manager of Begg Motor Company, Limited, local Chevrolet dealers.

This was signified last week when W. S. Knudsen, president of the company, announced that March production would reach 140,000 units, an amazing output when it is considered that active production on the new six-cylinder cars has been under way less than three months. Although no definite figures were issued it can be readily assumed that April's schedule will call for an even larger production, and that midsummer will witness a quantity output in all of Chevrolet's asse[...] plants never before equalled [...] manufacturer of six-cylinder [...]

Mr Knudsen related that Febr[...] production amounted to 12[...] units. With only twenty-two w[...] ing days in the month, daily pro[...] tion for the period averaged b[...] than 5,500 a day.

These figures lend further emp[...] sis to the astounding achieve[...] of the company last Fall in cha[...] ing over from production of f[...] to sixes with only a six week's int[...] to effect necessary alterations.

Costly Improvements Secured Price C[...]

Expenditures of over $40,[...] for plant expansion and the [...] provement of manufacturing fa[...] ties made possible the recent p[...] reduction on all models of the Pa[...] ard Standard Eight, according [...] statement by Lee J. Eastman, pr[...] dent of the Packard Motor [...] Company of New York and a v[...] president of the Packard M[...] Car Company at Detroit. [...] Standard Eight is built on wh[...] bases of 126 and 133 inches, and [...] cludes ten open and closed m[...]

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

A car that doesn't say "*Price* P*rice* P*rice*" every time you see it!

FULL PLYMOUTH SIZE

PRODUCT of Chrysler engineering and craftsmanship, the Plymouth has been so named because its endurance and strength, ruggedness and freedom from limitations so accurately typify that band of British people who braved the Atlantic three hundred years ago in pursuit of higher ideals.

THE Chrysler-built *Plymouth* is a *full-size* car—roomy and comfortable—freed from all of the traditional limitations of diminutive cars so ordinarily associated with a low price.

Plymouth has easy-riding lengthiness and appealing symmetry—the dynamic grace and charm so characteristic of all Chrysler designing. Plymouth also has the smooth power and supple quickness so typical of the performance of all Chrysler-built cars.

$820 And Upwards F. O. B. Factory

With an exclusive big-performance, Chrysler *Silver-Dome* high-compression engine, cushioned on rubber mountings—with aluminum alloy pistons, special manifold and silcrome steel exhaust valves—*Plymouth* performs with utmost vigor, flexibility and responsiveness.

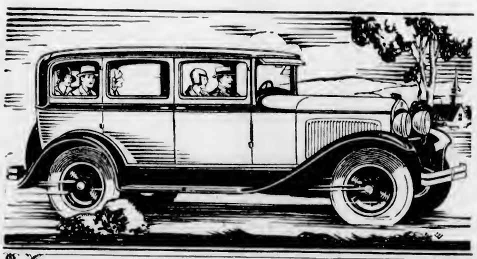
Everything about Plymouth is *full-size* and dependable. Together with a sturdy chassis and rugged axles, Plymouth has the safe, sure, easy control of Chrysler *full-size* weatherproof internal-expanding four-wheel hydraulic brakes.

Yet, with all its bigness and power, Plymouth can match economy with *any* car—not only with regard to gas, oil and tire mileage, but also in upkeep and long life.

No longer does a small price limit anybody to owning a small car. Plymouth *full-size*, Plymouth power, Plymouth beauty and Plymouth economy make *Plymouth* today the foremost investment in the field of lowest-priced motor cars.

* * *

Coupe, $820; Roadster (with rumble seat), $850; 2-Door Sedan, $860; Touring, $870; De Luxe Coupe (with rumble seat), $870; 4-Door Sedan, $890. All prices f. o. b. Windsor, Ontario, including standard factory equipment (freight and taxes extra).



THE FULL-SIZE SEDAN HAS EVERY BIG-CAR COMFORT

Ample Room for Five Large Persons—$890 at factory

174

PLYMOUTH

Canada's Lowest-Priced Full-Size Car

THOMAS PLIMLEY, LIMITED

Chrysler Sales and Service

1025 Yates Street

Phone 118

PEERLESS EIGHT IN PRODUCTION

Revamped Plant in Cleveland to Turn Out Straight Eight-125 Independently

The big Peerless plant in Cleveland has been revamped so as to provide a complete individual factory for the manufacture of the new Straight Eight-125, which was to be in production before the end of March.

The new eight will be produced without disturbing the assembly line on the Six-61, which is being built in record-breaking quantities. Heretofore both sixes and eights have been assembled on the same line in the Peerless plant.

By the removal of the Cleveland branch from the factory buildings to its new location in the city's new automobile row, space formerly given to service can be devoted entirely to production.

Ingenious factory arrangement, together with advanced space-saving methods of manufacture, have given Peerless officials three large buildings to use exclusively for the new eight.

The most modern type of straight line production has been installed, starting with the bare chassis at one end of the line and going into the road test department on its own wheels at the other end.

Peerless engineers, who have been concentrating on perfecting the straight eight for many months, declare that the car is the fastest and most powerful automobile ever built in the famous Cleveland plant.

EVERY 3000 MILES ..... change your grease!

←3000 Miles →←3000 Miles →←3000 Miles →

THE first thing about lubrication is to realize that changing the grease in your transmission and differential is just as important as changing your oil. Changing your oil regularly will take you only half way along the road to correct lubrication—changing your grease will complete the trip.

Eliminate imperfect lubrication and you eliminate 75% to 80% of the cause of repair bills. Worn out grease means imperfect lubrication and the safest precaution is to have your grease changed regularly every 3000 miles. Don't forget *that "One pound of fresh grease added to 4 pounds of worn grease, equals 5 pounds of old grease."*

When you change be sure you get WHIZ GEAR GREASE—for WHIZ GREASE is *all* pure lubricant.

Your dealer sells and recommends

Whiz GEAR GREASE

Distributors

Mackenzie, White & Dunsmuir, Ltd.

VICTORIA—VANCOUVER

Wholesale Only

Local Firms Amalgamate

A. D. MACLEOD

CHET. DOWMAN

So that a more complete and efficient service may be given to automobile owners, two well-known firms, located in adjoining premises at 755 View Street, Messrs. A. D. Macleod and the Stewart-Warner Service Station have amalgamated. The new firm, which will be known as Macleod-Dowman Co., will continue handling Dominion tires Stewart-Warner parts and radios and the repair of tires and speedometers as well as the sale of gas and oils.

Success Attained Refueling Planes Has Large Effect

The success recently attained by the Air Corps of the United States army in developing means whereby airplanes can be resupplied with fuel while in flight is considered of great importance and practical value. Thereby it is made easily possible for a flying machine to stay up in the air for a length of time almost indefinite. During the recent experiments an airplane remained aloft for nearly a week.

The plane equipped for refueling is provided with an auxiliary tank to receive resupplies of gasoline. In the top of the tank is a wide-mouthed funnel, into which a long hose dropped from the supply plane is guided.

The supply plane has two auxiliary tanks, filled with gasoline, from which the liquid fuel can be discharged through the hose. It flies above the other plane, steering so that the end of the hose shall drop within reach of the occupants of the latter, who seize it and insert it into the funnel.

A stopcock is then released by a man on the supply plane, allowing the gasoline to flow out of one or the other of the two tanks through the hose and into the funnel which leads to the auxiliary tank on the plane flying beneath.

Ultra-Violet Rays Test Chrysler Paint

Among the many scientific devices used in Chrysler's rigorous tests of materials is an ultra-violet ray machine. Its function is to determine the resisting quality of paints and fabrics to fading. So thoroughly does it reproduce the effect of the sun's rays that Chrysler engineers can acquire a Palm Beach coat of tan without cost by a short exposure to its action.

CRITICIZES ROYAL CANADIAN ACADEMY

Encourages Banality but Does Not Discourage Originality Is Verdict of Well-Known Artist

TORONTO, March 27.—A. Y. Jackson, well-known Ontario artist, contributing to The Canadian Mercury a somewhat devastating criticism of the recent annual exhibition of the Royal Canadian Academy, held in Toronto Art Gallery, whose beautiful building has sprouted out from the old Grange, home of Goldwin Smith. He complains Canadian art suffers because its exponents deserted the Barbizon for the Dutch school, and says, in part:

"The fiftieth annual exhibition of the Royal Canadian Academy is over. It did not differ much from their exhibitions of the past few years. Each year sees fewer paintings in the Barbizon manner and an increase of pine trees and wild Rivers.

"If it were possible to make comparisons of the present day painting in Canada with that of the early days of the academy it might be surmised that fifty years ago the artist and the public were much in accord.

"The artist's duty in those days was to produce in Canada pictures which resembled the work of Corot, Constable, Turner, Daubigny, etc. It was a humble job and the returns were small. There was the approval of the press and the connoisseur, and little of the abuse that the painter of today has to contend with.

"Of that early period there is little that emerges today. Kreighoff had already gone, the first artist to react to the Canadian background and life of the people. Jacobi painted German pictures along the Ottawa, he saw little difference between it and the Rhine. Blair Bruce and Paul Peel were Europeans. Fowler remained an Englishman. Barnsley a disciple of Daubigny. Bell Smith hurries back and forth between Piccadilly Circus and the Rocky Mountains.

"A Montreal authority makes the statement that there never will be any Canadian art because we have no atmosphere in Canada! If our collectors who started in early to collect Barbizon pictures had stuck to French art through the periods which followed, not only would they have enriched Canada and themselves but the whole Canadian art movement would have received inspiration.

"Foolishly they dropped French art and swung over to the obvious inanities of the Dutch school. Dutch art became the hallmark of culture. It spread all over the country. Cows, sheep, windmills and old women peeling potatoes, filled the homes of our wealthy burghers. Art experts arose in all the clubs who knew the whole succession from Maris to Koek-koek.

"We find such bold and solidly painted things as Prudence Heward's 'Girl on a Hill,' Lismer's spirited 'Cathedral Mountain,' and Mabel May's 'Snow Flakes,' mixed up in a medley of things, few of which show original observation or any special significance. There is no lack of technical ability and there is a general effect of liveliness.

"But intense conviction or heroic adventure are not the outstanding qualities of the fiftieth academy."

Chrysler Cars Use Invar Pistons

The aluminum alloy pistons in all Chrysler cars are the Iso-therm Invar strut type. They combine the advantages of light-weight alloy and cast iron, with none of the restrictive disadvantages of either. Their use illustrates the heights to which Chrysler engineering has risen and the insistence on quality, regardless of cost, which features its manufacturing.

Newspaper Men Will Return British Visit

KINGSTON, Ont., March 27.—Arrangements have just been concluded for a return visit of Canadian newspaper editors and publishers to the Newspaper Society of Great Britain. A delegation one hundred strong from the Newspaper Society crossed to Canada in 1927 and visited most of the important cities between Saint John and Victoria. On several occasions they expressed the hope that a return visit would be paid by a party of Canadian newspaper men and women and in response to their invitation the present tour has been organized.

The party will sail from Montreal on Ss Montclare June 6, arriving at Cherbourg on June 14. Five days will be spent in Paris and the party will then proceed to Vienna. From Vienna the party will go to Prague, the capital of Czechoslovakia, and thence to Berlin where three or four days will be spent. From Berlin train will be taken to Wiesbaden, and the next day a trip will be taken down the Rhine to Cologne. From Cologne the newspaper people will go to Brussels and from Brussels to The Hague, crossing from the Hook of Holland and arriving in London on the morning of Dominion Day, July 1, where they will be greeted by the representatives of the Nwespaper Society.

The party will be entertained by Lord and Lady Astor, Colonel Grant Morden, Lord Beaverbrook, Major John Astor, chairman of The London Times, and others. After ten days in London, a visit will be paid to the Shakespeare Country, Chester and North Wales, and a week-end will be spent at Blackpool, the famous watering place. The Canadians will then go north to Scotland, visiting Edinburgh, Glasgow, the Trossachs and the Burns Country, and will return to sail from Liverpool on the Duchess of Atholl on July 19.

The party will number about one hundred and will include representatives of important newspapers from coast to coast. W. Rupert Davies, vice-president of The Kingston Whig Standard, is organizing secretary for the tour.

New Hudson Executive

SAM C. MITCHELL

Who heads the new commercial vehicle division of the Hudson Motor Car Company.

Although 9,725,007 vehicles crossed over the famous Philadelphia-Camden toll bridge during 1928, only 1,146 of these were horse-drawn. This is a decrease of nearly 5,000 under the totals of 1927.

IMPROVEMENT HAS INCREASED POWER

President's Dual Carburetors and Manifold Gives Additional Speed Efficiency

One of the most interesting engineering developments revealed on the new motor cars this Winter is the use of dual carburetion and manifolding to increase engine horsepower for the high road speeds and flexible performance required by today's motorist.

An excellent example of this practice is found on Studebaker's 115-horsepower President Straight Eight Motor. The President's dual carburetion and manifolding system in effect provides two carburetors and manifolds, each serving four cylinders. The results of this improvement include a marked increase in engine power without an increase in bore and stroke, more brilliant motor performance throughout the entire speed range, smoother operation and improved fuel economy.

Several factors contribute to this increase in engine efficiency. All the cylinders receive an equal charge of fuel mixture, thus preventing the starvation of end cylinders. Added to this is the fact that the mixture is more thoroughly vaporized and reaches the combustion chambers in a condition that promotes complete explosion and consequently complete utilization of every ounce of power in the fuel.

QUALITY SERVICE

A. W. PERKINS

AUTO TOP SPECIALIST

852 View Street Phone 2341

Glass Enclosures for All Cars

Tops Seat Cushions

Covers for Enclosed Cars

Repairs Curtains Carpets

the New PEERLESS

big, roomy Six-61 Sedan

$2175

EVERYWHERE acclaimed the greatest value of the year! Far beyond your expectations of a car so low in price.

Heavy 7-bearing crankshaft.
Internal expanding hydraulic 4-wheel brakes.
Cam and lever gear for easy steering.
Hydraulic shock absorbers.
Gleaming chrome nickle lamps, radiator and door handles.
Motor mounted in rubber.
Air cleaner and oil and gasoline filters.
Colors—rich blue, soft tan, midnight black.

Six-61 - - - $2175 and up
Bumpers extra on Standard models

Six-81 - - - $2475 and up
Wire wheels at slight extra cost

(At Victoria)

Atkinson Motor Co., Ltd.

818 Yates Street Phone 2983

SOMASS MOTORS, LTD., PORT ALBERNI

We Have Specialists For

Auto Radiator Repairs and Recoring
Body and Fender Repairs

Specialists for Each Branch Give Efficiency and Service

Burgess Bros.

1209 Quadra St. Phone 2287

"Its *big* car style made a hit with me!"

"The minute I saw it, I said, 'That's the car for me'. The first ride made me more convinced than ever. No doubt about it . . It's a *big* car. Has all the snap and style of a big six—and knows how to behave like a big six, on the road.

"Acceleration! Watch it show a clean pair of heels to the rest of the line-up. Power! See it simply eat up the steep grades. Smoothness! Runs as sweetly as a dynamo, at six miles or at sixty, plus.

"Here's a vote of thanks to Pontiac, Fisher and General Motors, for bringing a real big-six into the low-priced field."

FOR THOSE WHO ARE MECHANICALLY INCLINED

Big Six high-compression engine — accurately balanced. Fuel pump. New type carburetor. Internal expanding, dirt proof four-wheel brakes. Foot controlled, tilt-ray headlights. Lovejoy Shock Absorbers. Bigger Bodies by Fisher. Rich plush upholsteries; Ternstedt fitments.

P-23-5 28

McRae-Meldram Motors, Ltd.

933 Yates Street Phone 1693

Question of What to Do With Ex-Presidents Is Raised in United States

By VANCE WYNN
(Copyright, 1929, by the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

Calvin Coolidge has left the White House, a man in his physical and mental prime, so once more the question arises:

"What shall we do with our former Presidents?"

And there may be an answer in this suggestion—a proposal that retiring President should automatically become a member of the Senate, a sort of ex-officio delegate for that body.

In that event, should he have a vote or merely be present in an advisory capacity? These are interesting questions, and they have been placed before various members of the Senate, whose opinions appear in this article.

Every man who has served the Presidency comes out of it with valuable knowledge and experience. Is there any good reason why these should not be utilized by this country? Would it not be a fine thing for the United States if the Government could have the benefit of Mr. Coolidge's advice, experience and judgment after he has laid down the Presidency?

EXAMPLE CITED

It is true that the American departing constituent public service might have himself elected to the House of Representatives or the Senate, as has been done by at least two former Presidents. But every one, after holding the most exalted position in the gift of the people, does not have the desire to scramble for office. Hence, the Senator ex-officio.

The fact that a man who has served as President can continue to give valuable assistance to the Government has been strikingly illustrated in the case of John Quincy Adams. The old man eloquent continued his public career and to the last moment of his life was thinks in the Iray. Informed of his nomination to the House after his service as President had ended, he said:

"I am not aware of any sound principle which would justify me in withholding my services from my fellow citizens."

His record in the House furnishes one of the most brilliant chapters in the history of that body.

What happened is what might be expected to happen if any other President should consent to serve in House or Senate. One of his biographers says of Adams in this connection:

VASTLY ADMIRED

"He exhibited a fund of knowledge, so vast and profound—a similarity so perfect with nearly every topic that claimed the attention of Congress—he could bring forth from his well-replenished store of memory so vast an array of facts, shedding light upon subjects deeply obscured by others, displaying such readiness and power in debate, pouring out streams of purest eloquence or launching forth the most scathing denunciations, when he deemed them called for, that his most bitter opposers, while trembling before his sarcasm and dreading his assaults, could but crown him the mind of their highest admiration."

It is not in oratory alone that a former President should be valuable in the legislative body. In the Senate he would have a steadying influence on partisanship. With nothing to gain or lose in future political rewards or punishments, he could speak absolutely disinterestedly on great questions. His motives could not be questioned.

Three former Presidents have voluntarily taken conspicuous posts in the Government after leaving the White House. John Quincy Adams was elected to the House. Andrew Jackson became Senator from Tennessee and Mr. Taft accepted a post as the United States Supreme Court bench, then became Chief Justice.

NEVER LOST INTEREST

In the early days former Presidents never lost interest in the Government. When Washington retired to Mount Vernon he kept in constant touch with his former official associates. He watched legislation carefully and had no hesitation in expressing his opinion upon issues of the day.

John Adams retired to his farm after his term as President. He spent much of his time writing historical papers, and November 15, 1815, he was elected by his district of Braintree to the state convention called to amend the Constitution on the creation of the District of Maine into a separate state. That was his last public service.

Jefferson lived seventeen years after he quit the Presidency. His estate at Monticello, Va., was the Meeca for politicians, statesmen and tourists. He was consulted by those in private life concerning the questions of the hour, and his ripe judgment was in constant demand.

James Madison was sixty-six when he left the White House. Twelve years after that he served as a delegate in the Virginia convention for the revision of the Constitution. He was one of the most valuable members of that body, and his advice was eagerly sought.

Martin Van Buren was one of the earliest of former Presidents to tour Europe. When the Civil War came he arrayed himself strongly on the side of the Government.

JOINS CONFEDERACY

When John Tyler left Washington he went to his home at Gilmer on Forest, Charles City County, Va., where "he lived in peace and comfort in a home he prized." Before he died the muttering of the Civil War were being heard. He joined the Confederate side, and was elected a member of the Confederate Congress. The fact that he died before taking his seat adds to the dramatic side of the picture.

When Millard Fillmore retired, the members of his cabinet united in sending him a letter expressing appreciation of his "abilities, his integrity and devotion to the public service." He was a candidate for the Presidential nomination in the Whig convention of 1852, but the fact that he had signed the Fugitive Slave Bill made him unpopular in the North and he failed to get more than a handful of votes in the convention. A few years later, while he was in Rome, in 1856, he received word that he had been nominated for President by the American party. But the real struggle was between the two odd parties, and Mr. Fillmore did not get back to the White House.

General Grant, after his two terms, made his celebrated trip around the world. He was greeted almost as a sovereign. Never had a former President of the United States been received with such distinguished honors. Meanwhile his friends had decided to have him nominated for a third term. The plan failed, and there is reason to believe Grant was chagrined.

INVOLVED IN CRASH

Later, he made the mistake of going into the banking business by lending his great name to associates. There was a crash which engulfed him. Driven by necessity he wrote a series of magazine articles on the Civil War. It was after he learned that he was mortally ill that he began writing his memoirs. The work was finished just before he died.

When Grover Cleveland went to Princeton, N.J., to spend his last days, he was importuned to connect himself with many enterprises, but he resisted them all. He did serve as honorary trustee of an insurance company, to place its affairs on a higher level, and he also received election as a trustee of Princeton College.

When General Harrison ceased to be President, he resumed the practice of law in Indianapolis. He also engaged in literary work and published an interesting work on the Presidency. Probably the most restless of all former Presidents was Colonel Roosevelt. He became the editor of a magazine and wrote much for publication. But that was only one of his many interests.

Mr. Taft wrote newspaper editorials for a while after he left the White House, and he also accepted the post of law lecturer at Yale University.

In view of all these facts, some of us may be inclined to believe that a President, out of office, is somewhat like a fish out of water. What is to be done about it?

SOME STATUS NEEDED

So far as their own comfort is concerned, most of our former Presidents would probably just like "to whittle." But it is desirable that they have some status other than that of a private citizen. Hence the suggestion of an ex-officio Senatorship, and the consulting of influential Senators.

Senator Reed Smoot, of Utah, said:

"The ideal disposition would be among the states would be upset by the plan proposed.

"(2) I do not think our Government would be improved by injecting life tenure into the National Legislature.

(3) That country is not now deprived of the benefit of the experience acquired by a former President since he may be elected to the Senate. He can be useful even in an unofficial status, and the value of his experience need not be lost. Ex-President Taft is probably more useful as Chief Justice than he would as a third Senator from Ohio."

OBJECTIONS STATED

Senator David I. Walsh, Massachusetts, says: "It is my opinion that no one should hold a seat in the Senate who has not been elected by a constituency of the American people, and who is not responsible for his votes in that body to an electorate who have chosen him to serve them in the Senate.

"If retiring Presidents should be given a seat in the Senate, why should not retiring Vice-Presidents? Why not retiring cabinet officers, and why not retiring Governors? They have all acquired a knowledge of public problems which would be helpful.

"In my opinion, not mere knowledge and familiarity with public affairs are the prerequisites of service in the Senate, but a grave and serious responsibility to the people, who have, by their votes, delegated their authority in the Senate to each individual who serves the nation in this branch of the Congress.

"The people should always have the opportunity to reject, by elections, the political theories and philosophy of even former Presidents."

Senator Thomas J. Walsh, Montana, says: "I cannot think the adoption of such a proposal would be at all desirable. If a President quits at the end of his first term, it is, experience shows, in all probability because he is out of sympathy with the general sentiment of the country. Obviously it would be inadvisable to give him a seat in the Senate where he might be able to overthrow the expressed will of the people.

VIOLATES PRINCIPLE

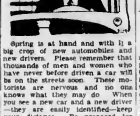
"President Taft carried but two states in the election of 1912. It would scarcely be consistent with either Democratic or Republican principles thereafter to give him a permanent and possibly a controlling voice in the Senate. If the President should serve two terms, and leave with the general approbation of the people, he would easily be re-elected to the Senate by the people of the state of his residence who should appreciate the advantage to his state and to the nation of making him a Senator. But it occurs to me that the basic objection to the plan is that it is entirely inconsistent with the theory of representative government."

Senator Arthur Capper, Kansas, said there were some things to be said in favor of having a former President in the Senate, the chief one being that the country might have the benefit of his experience. Then he added:

"But on the other hand such action would mean a great fundamental change in our conception of the character of the Senate. The tradition of a Senator from the United States, so to speak, would entirely cease to be a continuous provision and concept that the Senate is the legislative branch representing the sovereign states, as such."

SAFETY NUT SAYS:

"Government ownership would be a big crop of new automobiles and new drivers. Please remember that thousands of men and women who have never before driven a car will be on the streets soon. These motorists are nervous and no one knows what time they will do. When you see a new car and a new driver—they are easily identified—keep your distance. Be prepared for something to happen.



A safety tip—don't slip.

Ford Model A Successful in Two Gruelling Tests

Word has been received from Switzerland by the Ford Motor Company of the successful completion of a test which kept the wheel engine of a standard Model A Ford on running continuously for six days. The demonstration was conducted over Alpine passes under road and climatic conditions said to have been bad. No attempt was made for distance or speed, the sole object being to determine the reliability and power of the automobile. General Rafael Sanchez, commander of the State of Guerrero, Mexico, recently drove a Model A Ford coupe from Acapulco to Atoyac over a difficult country "where there are no roads at all and the land is strewn with rocks and soft sand." It was the first motor car ever seen in Atoyac, he reported.

Auto Industry in France Attaining Industrial Peak

The French motor car industry is at its highest peak, despite figures published recently which showed that exports had fallen off approximately fifteen per cent in 1928 over the previous year, writes the Paris correspondent of the Bureau of Information and Statistics of the French Chamber of Commerce in New York. The reason these figures were misleading is that several manufacturers of French cars have erected assembling plants in other countries, in order to avoid the prohibitive taxes in those countries, Belgium, England, Germany and Italy are among the countries in which these plants have been built. France is the third country in the world in the construction of motor cars and second in exportation.

ROCKET SLED

A sled equipped with eighteen rockets has been developed by Max Valier, a German, who experimented with rocket cars. The sled averaged 218 miles an hour on the frozen Nuremberger Lake. The rockets were fired in five series at intervals of one and a half seconds.

Snoqualmie Pass, Washington, Open To Permit Holders

Snoqualmie Pass, Washington, now is open to motorists who hold permits from the State Highway Department. These permits for travel to the East may be obtained at the State Highway engineer's office at Seattle or at North Bend, while permits for travel to the West can be had at Pine's Garage in Easton. The highway is in excellent condition, reports S. K. Brokaw, engineer of the Automobile Club, who was one of the first to traverse the pass that way. The road is of double width, except for one short stretch, and is in better shape now than during many months last year. There is some water on the surface, caused by melting snow, but this does not hamper traffic. The highway department may find it necessary to close the pass if weather conditions become particularly inclement.

Won by Major Segrave

Sir Charles Wakefield Trophy, recently won by Major H. O. D. Segrave, when he drove his giant "Golden Arrow" racing car over the Florida sands at 231 miles per hour, the highest speed at which a car ever released. The yearly winner of this magnificent speed trophy, donated by Sir Charles, Cheers Wakefield, Bart., London, England, receives a silver miniature and a cash award of £1,000 ($5,000).

THE TRAFFIC COP

That automobile accidents are avoidable was proved during the month of December, 1928, by the city of Washington, when during that month had not a single automobile fatality. This is additionally remarkable for December in Washington, as elsewhere, is a month of shopping with its heedlessness, heavy street traffic and shoppers crowds. The answer is simple enough: drivers are careful and pedestrians are equally so.

There Are Literally No Cars In The World That Can Equal Cadillac-LaSalle

IT IS actually a fact that the Cadillac Motor Car Company can *and does* build into Cadillac and La Salle not only the best in materials and workmanship but the finest possible artistic and scientific achievement in motor car design, engineering and manufacture.

This is not only logical and reasonable but in a very real and literal sense inevitable. For back of traditionally superior Cadillac craftsmanship stand the colossal resources of General Motors deliberately planned to achieve a purchasing power that permits value-giving in excess of any other standard.

With the wealth of surpassing new engineering and manufacturing refinements in today's Cadillacs and La Salles it becomes more obvious than ever before that, if you want the kind of luxurious motoring that Cadillac and La Salle provide, you simply must drive a Cadillac or La Salle.

Consider, for example, the exclusive safety features in Cadillac and La Salle. No other cars in the world possess them:

What was true twenty-five years ago is even more true today—no car in the world is so closely, finely manufactured as Cadillac—and exactly the same thing applies to the Cadillac-built La Salle.

The Cadillac-La Salle Synchro-Mesh Silent-Shift Transmission was designed and perfected specifically for the highest degree of control in all driving conditions. A vital essential in time of emergency, this transmission permits lightning-like shifting of gears with a finger-touch, at any speed, without pausing in neutral. It is quiet, simple, positive and effortless in operation and removes even the faintest suggestion of clashing gears.

The sense of security inspired by the Cadillac-La Salle Duplex-Mechanical System of Four-Wheel Brakes will prove a decidedly unique motoring experience. Though these brakes are amazingly powerful and positive in action, slight effort is required to operate them. Just a touch of the toson the brake pedal and they respond instantaneously.

Cadillac-La Salle Security-Plate Glass, with which Cadillac-La Salle windows, doors and wind-shields are equipped, is the highest quality, perfect vision plate glass.

It remains intact in the event of collision or if struck by stones flying up from the road. It is gleaming—so that the Cadillac-La Salle owner may rid his mind of any concern about being injured by flying glass fragments.

These are but three of a host of exclusive ultra-modern manufacturing refinements incorporated in Cadillac-La Salle. Experience these new features for yourself. Drive the new Cadillac or La Salle. Then see if you can find their equal elsewhere.

In addition to twenty-three refreshingly beautiful Fisher Bodies for the new Cadillac and the new La Salle there are fifteen exclusive, and exquisite custom-built models, Fleetwood designed and Fleetwood built.

CAD-182

CADILLAC-LASALLE

CADILLAC MOTOR CAR COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED

Subsidiary of General Motors of Canada, Limited

OSHAWA, ONT.

BEGG MOTOR CO., LTD.

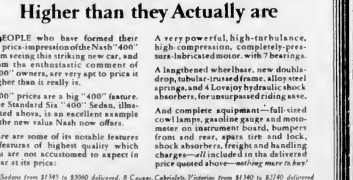
869 Yates Street Phone 2058

FROM NINTH TO FOURTH PLACE IN SIX MONTHS!

"400" Standard Six Sedan

$1440

DELIVERED
FULLY EQUIPPED



Most People Expect "400" Prices to be Higher than they Actually are

PEOPLE who have formed their price-impression of the Nash "400" from seeing this striking new car, and from the enthusiastic comments of "400" owners, are very apt to price it higher than it really is.

"400" prices are a big "400" fasure. The Standard Six "400" Sedan, illustrated above, is an excellent example of the new value Nash now offers.

Here are some of its notable features—features of highest quality which you are not accustomed to expect in a price quoted above—

A very powerful, high-turbulance, high-compression, completely-pressure-lubricated motor, with 7 bearings.

A lengthened wheelbase, new double-drop, tubular-truss frame, alloy steel springs, and 4 Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers, for unsurpassed riding ease.

And complete equipment—full-sized cowl lamps, gasoline gauge and motometer on instrument board, bumpers front and rear, spare tire and lock, shock absorbers, freight and handling charges—*all* included in the delivered price quoted above.

10 Sedans from $1345 to $3960 delivered. 8 Coupes, Cabriolets, Victorias from $1340 to $2740 delivered

The New NASH "400"

Leads the World in Motor Car Value

IMPORTANT "400" FEATURES—*NO OTHER CAR HAS THEM ALL*

High compression motor	Aluminum alloy pistons (inner lines)	7-bearing crankshaft	One-piece Salon fenders
High Turbulence	New double drop frame	Exterior metalware chrome plated over nickel	Clear vision front pillar posts
Lovejoy shock absorbers (exclusive Nash mounting)	Torsional vibration damper	Short turning radius	Nash Special Design front and rear bumpers
Salon Bodies	World's easiest steering	Longer wheelbase	

BEGG MOTOR CO., LTD.

869 Yates Street Phone 2058

Terrors of the Overland Route to Yukon

The Trail of '98

By HERBERT MACKLIN

The picturization on the screen of scenes and incidents portrayed in the novel by Robert W. Service, entitled "The Trail of '98," has recently afforded many readers of The Colonist an opportunity to realize the hardships and privations endured by the prospector and goldseeker when making the expedition into the northern country during the years 1897 and 1898, these scenes and incidents being attendant with all the thrills and excitement of the greatest gold rush in history. It might be interesting to newcomers, also the younger generation, to recount some of the happenings which occurred and took place during the period of this mad struggle in search of nature's hidden wealth.

It was in the Fall of 1897 and the Spring of '98 that news of the gold output of the Klondike reached the outer world, and reports that were considered authentic credited that gold-bearing country with a Spring clean-up of some $25,000,000. Even in the days when the greatest results were being obtained from Cariboo, never had the placer mines of British Columbia reached one-third of that amount. Every steamer arriving from the North was a treasure ship laden with fortunes in yellow metal. Some of the miners had accumulated amounts ranging from $150,000 to even $400,000 to show for the one or two years spent in the Yukon country. The newspapers, including The Daily Colonist, gave out lists of the successful Klondikers who were the winners of gold, and many Victorians were included in these lists. In July, 1898, the steamer Cottage City reached Victoria with one million dollars in yellow dust, together with thirty returning Klondikers. The steamer Roanoke arrived in Seattle about the same time with another million dollars and some 200 miners. An immense crowd was at both wharves eagerly watching the unloading of this gold in boxes. The steamer Humboldt arrived at Seattle a week later having on board some $2,000,000 with 105 returning Klondikers, among these passengers being three laboring men who had found the famous Eldorado and had possessed, between them, one million dollars of this bullion. Later, the steamer Garonne landed at Victoria with more than one million dollars in gold and dust, with double this amount in bank and commercial drafts. The purser of the Garonne carried $480,000 worth of this dust in three steel strong rooms of the ship, while half a million of the dust and nuggets belonged to the majority of miners who preferred to keep their fortunes under their own eyes, mounting armed guard over their treasures in eight-hour shifts. The steamer Danube, with Harry Bishop (late postmaster of Victoria) as purser, also brought down parties of miners with their accumulated wealth, also large consignments of bullion, and it is interesting to note that some of the fares of these returning miners were paid in gold nuggets and dust. News of these discoveries was heralded in every corner of the civilized world and already the trek to the Klondike had commenced.

People from all parts of the Empire and representing all stations of life, participated in this rush to find gold. Victoria was deriving great benefits as a shipping point for miners, goldseekers and supplies. Sidewalks on lower Yates and Wharf Streets were covered with merchandise of all kinds, and the street scenes, excitement, together with the happenings among the different merchants will, perhaps, never be equalled or re-enacted.

RUSH TO THE FIELDS

It was all one mad rush and desire to reach the northern gold fields. Dawson, in July, 1898, comprised probably 10,000 inhabitants, 7,500 of whom arrived within a period of thirty days, as many more arrived within the next thirty days, and as the Yukon opened up early in May, thousands of fortune hunters poured into the town from all parts of the hemisphere. Fully 90 per cent of these men had no definite idea as to what they intended doing, and for this reason there were more disheartened and discouraged men in proportion to the population than in any mining camp on earth. Those men unanimously agreed that the Klondike country was vastly overestimated and greatly overadvertised. The majority of the men were not the class who could successfully explore the thousands of square miles in the gold-bearing regions. In their endeavor to reach the heart of the Klondike and in their endeavor to flee from threatened starvation, thousands discarded the primary necessities of life in their hurried advent and exodus; but this stampede from death did not cause any abatement among the crowds which continually arrived at Skagway and other way points, preparing for the overland journey. Incidents of accidents, starvation, robberies, murders and suicides were numerous. The trail of '98 led over glaciers twenty-eight miles long with crevices hundreds of feet deep, in which many a poor prospector lost his life. It led for miles over black substance locally designated "muck," and on top of this muck was a heavy layer of moss, some two feet thick, with water lying in pools beneath. The trail led along the face of rocky cliffs, over steep hills, that during the whole descent one would be going through a mental calculation as to how short a time it would take to reach the bottom, if one made a false step. Pilgrims would pass fellow pilgrims who had fallen or were resting by the wayside. The lust for gold was rampant. Interior newspapers and the Eastern press advocated a more direct route into the Klondike by way of Ashcroft and Telegraph Creek, and large parties from Edmonton, Eastern Canada, as well as from the United States, congregated at Ashcroft for the purpose of outfitting, and to follow what was widely known at that time, the Ashcroft trail. Several thousand goldseekers were "treking" along this trail in the Summer of '98. In September of that year news arrived at the Coast to the effect that between 500 and 1,000 of these adventurers, many of them completely destitute, were strung out along this route and on the verge of starvation.

TRAIL OF DEATH

Many of these men started out from Ashcroft to Glenora in early April, with horses and good outfits, being told that the trail between these points, a distance of some 1,400 miles, was good most of the way. It was nothing more than a lost trail. After traveling over good roads to Quesnel, a distance of 220 miles from Ashcroft, the trail ran over sidehills in which mud was deep enough to engulf the horses, and many animals perished in this manner. It was impossible to get feed for the horses, and worn out with traveling they wandered into the bush and died. The scenes of distress along the trail between Hazelton and Glenora cannot be vividly impressed on the mind. Hundreds of outfits, representing a large body of men, were actually starving. Having lost everything—clothing, horses and provisions—they were struggling along in a half dazed condition. All along the trail one could see them lying under the trees and under improvised shelters, or trudging hopelessly along in the day time and often lying down at night without anything to eat. "Hail a mile to Hades, either way," was the message found on a tree where two trails forked. In one place, for five miles, one hundred dead horses were counted. The Ashcroft trail was a trail of horror. It was the valley of the shadow of death, and the picturization of "The Trail of '98" on the screen did not adequately convey to onlookers the terrible experience, the desolation and the misery that befell these weary travelers and seekers of gold. In places along this trail the adventurer would pass through a vast marsh covering thirty miles of soggy moss and not a vestige of underbrush. This long stretch of moss was the scene of a thousand horrors. Coming out of the soggy forest, poison plains would be encountered, so named on account of the devil weed covering the ground. The stench was awful, for the carcasses of hundreds of horses were found which had died from eating this poisonous vegetable which grew in rank profusion. The weed contained a thorn which lodged in the stomach of the horse, killing him. Further on quicksands were encountered with dense forests each side, that one could not penetrate. There were quagmires, with horses in rows, dead, with the packs still on their backs. Beyond this one came to a tree on which was blazed: "Eat here and turn back, beyond is The Slough of Despond." For several weary miles the goldseekers would trudge on, the horses actually at times up to their backs in mud with their noses stuck in the awful omnipresent ooze. One after another they would be dragged out only to have a bullet through their head. To make matters worse it would rain incessantly for several days. Along the road were strewn hardware, blankets, rifles, cartridges, every conceivable part of a Klondiker's outfit thrown aside by the heart-broken and half distracted wayfarer. Another blazed tree was to be found, and on it was a sad story, and beneath, a mound of earth. The story read:

> "Here is another person who left home to seek a fortune over this God-forsaken trail, after borrowing all the money he could squeeze out of friends and relations. God help you pilgrims."

The Provincial Government, presided over by Premier Semlin, rendered all assistance possible in sending aid to these distressed travelers, authorizing the Government agent at Telegraph Creek to act, also authorizing the Hudson Bay Company store at Hazelton to supply provisions to all those in need of same, while relief expeditions were duly dispatched to assist the wayfarers and sufferers. Such was "the trail of '98." Commencing with the first inception of the craze, more homes were injured, more hearts broken, more suffering caused and more financial embarrassment resulted than was caused by the American war with Spain, which took place the same year.

"SOAPY" SMITH

It was during the year 1898 that "Soapy" Smith, of Skagway, a notorious character, with his gang of desperadoes, defied law and authority, robbing returning miners of their wealth and belongings. In July of that year "Soapy" made his last bluff, meeting death at the hands of Frank H. Reid, a city surveyor, as he was going down to the wharf to break up a citizens' indignation meeting. The day previous "Soapy" and his gang of confederates had rolled and robbed J. D. Stewart, of Nanaimo, a returning Klondiker, of a sack containing $3,000 in nuggets and gold. The Deputy United States Marshal was notified at once of the robbery, but took little interest in it, and the citizens began to grow indignant, more especially as the same day "Soapy" had threatened to litter the streets with corpses on account of a certain remark he had heard concerning himself and his gang. Some five hundred citizens gathered at the shed space at the extreme end of the long wharf at Skagway to discuss matters in connection with Smith's outlawry and placed Reid, also a man named Murphy, and J. T. Smith as outposts at the entrance to this wharf to warn the gathering of the approach of Smith's gang, who they feared would attack them. On hearing of this meeting, "Soapy" got his Winchester, a big 44 Colt revolver and a small derringer and started on a run for the wharf. Reid was on guard at the head of the slip. Smith ran up to Reid and began swearing at him, striking him with the rifle. Reid grabbed at the barrel of the gun and drew his revolver with the other hand; but Smith jerked the rifle away, struck Reid once with it, cutting his arm and as "Soapy" raised his gun again, Reid pulled the trigger of his pistol but the cap snapped. Before he could pull again, "Soapy" raised the barrel of his rifle and fired. Again Reid grabbed the barrel and at the same time shot twice in quick succession. Either ball would have killed Smith instantly. "Soapy" fell dead before the smoke had cleared away, and Reid, badly wounded, fell at the same time. Within half an hour after the shooting took place, two hundred citizens were organized into a vigilance committee. Fifty special constables were sworn in, and every house suspected of being one of the Smith gang was raided and searched. Several arrests were made and Bowers, a confederate of "Soapy," narrowly escaped lynching at the hands of the mob. Captain Yeatman, with the regular soldiers who arrived from Dyea the same day, took charge of all prisoners, proclaiming the town under martial law.

Even a dead highwayman possessed a pecuniary value in the eyes of those who cater for a new sensation, and in proof of this two men left Victoria for the North by the next steamer, their mission being to obtain by purchase, if not otherwise, the body of "Soapy" Smith. A Victoria doctor accompanied the two prime movers in the enterprise to superintend the embalming of the desperado's body, which was to be exhibited in all the chief cities of the West, especially throughout Colorado, Idaho and Montana, where "Soapy" was decidedly well known, but their mission must have failed, as we hear and read of the obituary notice on a rough wooden cross dedicated to "Soapy" Smith, which is to be found today in a Skagway cemetery.

CLIMBING HILLS

When climbing a steep hill with only portions of the road wet, give the engine more gas when the rear wheels are running over the dry spots.

If the repairman says the engine is afflicted with sticking valves, do not attempt to drive under ten miles an hour in high gear.

OVER-OILING

Never over-oil moving parts of the electrical system. A few drops of light cylinder oil every 1,000 miles will insure longer life and fewer repairs.

PROPER SIGNALS

Always make proper signals before stopping, starting and turning, so that other drivers may know what to do and thus avoid collisions and traffic tie-ups.

Keep distributor points filed and properly adjusted to increase the efficiency of engine operation.

A Woman Moved Is Like a Fountain Troubled—"
—Shakespeare.

HEADLIGHTS FOR LIGHTHEADS

The term "flapper" when speaking of the modern girl has been lost in the shuffle and she is now known as the "radio girl"—you can pick her up anywhere.

"Say, niggah, hold de stop watch on me while ah runs dis car around de block."

"Culludd boy, yo don't need no stop watch, yo needs a calendah."

Eve tempted Adam—but he was willing, all right!

Suitor—"Mister Newmodel, may I have your daughter for my wife?"

Mr. Newmodel, the auto dealer (absent mindedly)—"Sure, but I cannot promise delivery until June."

Do you remember way back when you could go into a grocery store and buy prunes, raisins and yeast without arousing suspicion?

JAKE SAYS:

This country has sure got some crazy taxes. Next thing we hear they'll stick an amusement tax on funerals.

Another great enemy to sassiety and menace to civilization is the feller who stops pourin' when you say "When."

After readin' the epitaphs in a graveyard I sometimes wonder where all the bad folks are buried.

Late news from China reports that the war is over, but they don't know what.

Judge—"This officer tells me you were driving seventy miles an hour."

Speeder—"I was, y'r honor, but had to. I just swiped this bus."

Nowadays the average young woman doesn't reach the altar until she has worn four or five different engagement rings.

Canadian (to American)—"How would you like to drink Canada dry?"

American (parched)—"Can't. Won't live long enough."

Fairy tale—"What's the idea of the tip?" asked the taxi driver, "you paid enough for the trip."

Modern Suburbs Are Largely Result Of Motor Cars

"The automobile has made possible the modern suburb," says Alfred Reeves, general manager of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, in Building Developer. "Before its advent the area of a suburban community was limited to the convenient radius of a horse and wagon from the railroad station. Today the area is limited only to the rapid transit of the motor car and by the freight facilities afforded by the motor truck."

Vacuum-fitted express freight trains are being introduced in Europe.

Oldsmobile Owners—

So that owners of Oldsmobile cars may receive skilled and quick service on their cars we have reorganized our repair department, which will be in charge of an expert Oldsmobile mechanic.

MASTERS Motor Co., Ltd.

Phone 372 915 Yates Street

good used automobiles

—Roadster
—Touring Cars
—Sedans
—Coupes
—Limousines
—Bugs

of every make and model, at all prices, for cash or on terms

There is an unlimited choice of good used cars for the automobile buyer in The Daily Colonist Want Ads.

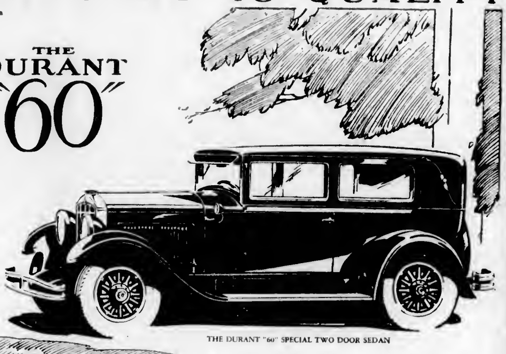
Every week you'll find all the leading makes of Automobiles advertised in our classified columns.

If the car you want is for sale you'll find it conveniently classified in the "Automobiles for Sale" columns of

COLONIST Classified ADS

DEVOTED TO QUALITY

THE DURANT "60"



THE DURANT "60" SPECIAL TWO DOOR SEDAN

Prove Durant Quality Yourself!

YOU see the attractiveness of a Durant car as it passes down the street . . . . you hear about its economical service from the owner . . . . you become interested when his testimony is so often repeated by other owners.

There is a Durant car awaiting your inspection at your local dealer's; also the opportunity of verifying what you have seen and heard by taking it out, yourself.

Make your comparisons, today!

Red Seal Continental Motor
Bendix Four - Wheel Brakes
Morse Silent Timing Chain
Full Force Feed Lubrication

Passenger Cars
Fours and Sixes
from $675 to $2095
f.o.b., Leaside, Ont.
Standard Factory Equipment
Taxes Extra

BUILT BY
DURANT MOTORS of CANADA LIMITED
TORONTO - CANADA

DURANT

RUGBY TRUCKS IN ½ TON TO 1¼ TON CAPACITIES

829

ATKINSON MOTOR CO., LTD.

818 YATES STREET (Next to Dominion Theatre) - PHONE 2983

SOMASS MOTORS, LTD., PORT ALBERNI, V.I.

Novel Effects in New Coats and Gowns

Youth in the Spring Silk Ensemble

SILKEN costumes of frock end coat for wear when Spring veather provides the first legitimate ·xcuse are certain to have long sleeves. The sleeveless vogue is no nere flurry, but it is one which you will see in the blouse or dress that 's accompanied by a woolen coat or jacket. Fashion takes due account of temperatures of course.

Small priots of the silk sort or designs of diminutive florals on dark grounds are ideal for the silk ensemble that is to be given real ·ervice.

Maize and chartreuse flowers in a tiny conventional design on e ground of black is an ideal print for this coated ensemble suitable for town wear. Full-length sleeves are used in the one-piece dress, its skirt length broken by a pleated flounce and the waistline suggested by a black leather belt.

Three very excellent style points are incorporated in this model—the strong note of black, the one-piece frock and the leather belt. Also the seven-eights coat is an attractive length for an all-print costume of this kind. Practical for the young business woman is an ensemble of a printed dress and e coat in black Canton crepe, for the reason that a change may be afforded by wearing a frock of some plein bright color to contrast with the fashionable black.

Small sprays of flowers in red, green and tan are posed on a black ground in the print of this model, also constructed with full length sleeves. A narrow ruffle edges the skirt tier and the wide flat collar that is worn outside the coat when it is donoed. This type of collar, by the way, is indicative of the Spring season, but demands an erect figure to be most successfully worn. Since it is a rare dress these days that does not bend to the influence of the ubiquitous bow, this printed frock is enriched by having the huge black velvet bow at the hip, drawn through a ring

Strictly of sports genre is the flat crepe ensemble pictured in two colors, either brown and gold, green end beige, ruby red and nude or cornflower blue and nude

The cardigan jacket of the darker color is quilted, which adds to the effectiveness of the suit. Long sleeves are used on the light-toned blouse, smartened with incrusted belt of the coat and skirt color An interesting type of pleating is shown in this skirt, a narrow godet being inserted at each pleat to give a flaring hemline.

Seen in the Big City Shops

A NEW COTTON

Light in weight and of a poplin weave, unshrinkable and fast in color is a cotton fabric appearing in Springlike sleeveless ensembles and blouses

ROUGH TEXTURED WOOLS

Tweeds of very rough texture in novelty patterns are displayed in numbers suggestive of tweed jacket suits and sports coats.

DESCAT'S SHIRRED HAT

The regulation type of felt clocbe from Descat is differentiated from earlier models by having a seam up the middle of the crown with fine shirring at each side. This is very new.

RAINCOATS ARRIVE

Almost all in the belted tailored style are clever new raincoats of double textured jersey, or jersey on both sides, thus completely covering the rubber; kasha models trimmed with a striped border or plain colored; and moire velvet.

CREPE FROCKS FOR JUNIORS

Flat crepe frocks for the junior girl from eleven to seventeen are very smart and oew models are beautifully designed in the youthful manner.

NEW SLEEVE LENGTH

Elbow length sleeves differentiate maoy a blouse or sports dress from the sleeveless type, and are practical for the older woman who does not look well entirely without sleeves.

SHIRRING IS MODISH

Used especially at the hipline to acquire that anug effect, shirrings are much seen in frocks of a distinctly feminine type.

PARASOL OF GINGHAM

Cleverly fashioned from two squares of checked gingham, and with one superimposed on the other to form eight points, is a parasol matching a gingham jacket and bag

THE 1929 BLUES

Vivid shades of blue and blues with a purplish cast are brightening Avenue windows, attesting to the sudden vogue for this color Many costumes of purple blue are trimmed with yellow.

LINEN BLOUSES

Whether with or without sleeves, blouses of linen are rather severely tailored. A smart sleeveless model of natural color coarse linen is enlivened with appliqued streaks of lightning front and back at shoulder and opposite hip, one yellow and one brown.

SCARF IN LIEU OF SLEEVES

Softening the effect of bare arms is a sleeveless silk blouse with a side draped scarf collar that serves for a half sleeve on one side.

LACE JACKET DRESS

Seen in every color from the most delicate flesh tints to black are lace jacket frocks for late afternoon, dinner and evening wear, a type of dress now sponsored by all the leading shops.

BROWN FOR SPORTS

Due to the fact that Chanel, Augustabernard and Lelong, have shown much brown for sports wear in tweeds, prints, shantung and jersey, it is an indication that great fashion minds run in the same channel.

Variations of the One-Piece Theme

COAT frocks, by which we meao gay silk utility dresses for business or shopping, which peer brightly forth from beneath Winter coats, are largely of the one-piece category, merely simulating the two-piece idea at the hipline, or for the reason that a plain aod print combination creates the impression of blouse and skirt. The one-piece is distinctly a favorite, since it is quickly donned and adjusted at neck and wrists.

Spring interest in designs seems to hover around the check, the plaid and the polka dot. But the stripe also has been restored to fresh style value Those to whom the stripe is very becoming should make the most of its fashion importance while it is newly smart.

Both Ducharne and Bianchini show the stripe in their Spring collections of silks end wools, and in novel ways, such as fine stripes posed on larger ones, or wavy large and narrow stripes on crepe.

Bianchini uses the stripe crosswise and lengthwise too, and shows a set of three crepes having different sized stripes to be developed in a single costume, the grounds light, medium and dark, in tones of one color, with the narrowest width for the lightest shade.

Sold and shadow stripes are toneful in the silk crepe frock pictured, ultra simple in design. The sleeve is especially attractive, having the stripes running in two directions. This is a type of frock well adapted to the needs of the schoolgirl or the young business woman.

Many clever blouses make use of the colorful polke dot, as it is more effective when offset by a plain color. A oeat little dress for present utility wear is the model of flat crepe illustrated, a very well made one-piece type with a two-fabric alliance of plain and print. Double bows of self material accent the neckline and hold the hipline close to the figure.

Two-tone themes in solid color also make for brightness, and an attractive delineation of this theme is exemplified in the scarf dress, one-half of the scarf in the color of the frock and the other half in a contrasting shade. This is fringed at the edges and is worn knotted very low at the front—another new scarf fashioo

Fads in Resort Fashions

HARDLY designed for working hours and representing anything but mental tasks are the overalls of beach pajamas accompanied by a short jacket. These are in grey lineo crash but may be had in silk as well. These eccentricities in resort styles as usual may have a marked influence on Summer fashions in the North.

Hence our interest now in bathing ensembles This model is made in yellow and orange wool jersey and shows there is a bent in the direction of the cape

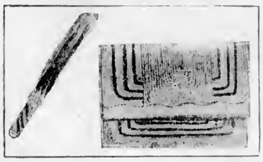
Large straw beach hats are seen in numbers in shops stressing beach attire Long streamers of gay colored ribbon hark back to the Summer girl of many years past.

Echoing the nautical note in southern sports clothes is the gob's hat shown in pique and printed cottons and is particularly saucy on the feminine head.

Stiffened linen flowers are but another indication that fashion is giving serious attention to the unlimited possibilities of the good old washable materials Even if these flowers were not meant to visit the laundry, they are lovely nonetheless

The single flower is made of cut-out centres, while the double brown end pink stiffened linen with clusters combine a pink linen posy with a blue one.

The Latest Ensemble



ONE of the most irritating things about a rainy day is that it, of all days, usually is the one which the average woman possesses no really smart accessories that belong one with the other.

There may be many such accessory ensembles for other days. But the grey day when spirits naturally droop really is the most important to enliven with small sartorial aids to cheer

Umbrellas have a distressing way of remaining oloof, of not allying themselves easily with other articles of attire It is difficult to link them with hats, gloves, or bags except in the realm of color.

The hour at last is at hand when the rainstick not only matches the handbag in color but the one is a chip off the other, as it were Doeuillet-Doucet, of Paris, has introduced this season a stunning ensemble duo for which every women will yearn.

This envelope bag, as illustrated, is embroidered all over in beige soutache braid striped in three rows of brown. And for greater contrast and to further the tricolor idea, the flap is edged with silver metal.

To the umbrella of brown silk a handle is attached carrying out the same embroidery theme of beige and brown in spiral formation and is topped with silver.

Large Straw Hats Accepted

PALM Beach accepted the large straw hat for feminine afternoon wear and e quite different type altogether to complete beach ensembles. It is hinted that the floppy chapeau of straw shown by Parisian couturiers along with sports clothes may have a decided effect on Summer wear in America

Large hats are not all of a kind, for the brims are given slashings and manipulatings for the sake of greatest becomingness and individuality Such brim adjustments naturally affect the size of the hat in the end, reducing some models to more medium proportions.

Hats Match Hosiery

When sunny skies permit of Spring clothes, the hat that matches the hose is advocated as a new idea, the chapeau, of course, in felt, a fabric easily matched in stocking colors such as the tans and greys.

Notes From Small Openings

SMALL Parisian couturiers have risen to the ranks of the important this season in the search of stylists for oovel fashions However, nothing radical has been developed.

Nicole Grout, as usual, places emphasis on the normal waistline Champcommunal also favors the natural waistline, showing along with more impressive couturiers that the trend is in this direction.

Brown and white thus far have proven to be the leading colors in woolen materials for sports clothes and tailleurs, while in sheerer wools and crepes the medium and light greens are much seen Navy promises to be a popular Spring color

The Ribbon Beret

Perhaps no hat fabric will stand the gaff more than belting ribbon It is comfortable on the head and is of the crushable type Berets of belting ribbon are shown for wear in town with fur coats and also in colors for the South. They are quite different from the many styles and kinds of turbans worn and outworn for an indefinite period Ribbon berets presage a real vogue

Modernism in Gloves

YOU may stick to the classic glove if your tastes are strictly conservative and you will by the same token be in the class of the impeccably smart.

But you may be modernistic in your selection of gloves and be smart as well if your spirit answers to the call of the new art expressed now in every phase of dress.

At present fashion is absorbed with several types of gloves—the classic glove, the tailored type, the feministic and the modernist (amenable to whatever decorative turn designers care to take)

First, to make the types very clear—the classic glove, namely, the one-button, the slip-on, the mousquetaire, pursues its placid way unaffected by new developments in fancies It is worn by the serenely sophisticated in fashions. It is the elegantly and exquisitely simple

The tailored glove follows the middle of the road. Its note of decoration is kept down to a self-strap, constrasting hand stitching, or metal ornament of some sort, and is particularly favored in the washable leathers

The bow model sketched is a clear example of the feministic glove It, in grey suede with band top and bow piped in silver kid, is not overdone, the silver serving for contrast. Silver beads in single row centre the embroidery in the back.

From the feministic glove is the modern type evolved. The new decoration—artistic, of course, or not at all—has every excuse for being and for winning the approval of the style-conscious. Shoes have gone modern successfully. Gloves, likewise, keep the pace

The differences between the feministic and modernist in gloves is that the former is expressed in bead embroideries, floral appliques, ribbon and silk trims. The latter strikes out boldly in new directions

A single motif of embellishment down the back on one model sketched is what you may look for when seeking the modern. This is worked out in small pieces of leather, a medley of basque colors, red yellow and green, on a neutral kid ground It is the antithesis of the conventional

Solid Color in Scarves

RED, black and white crepe de Chine are combined to make one of the clever new long scarves—sketched for you It seems delightfully simple, just one of those things you could make for yourself, only it takes a clever hand to evolve such a charming ribbon of color from lengths of silk.

The odd shape and startling color combination takes such a form as a cravat in which two tones of a color are allied nicely, one facing the other.

Eliza "Ah hear you-all's left yo' husband, Mandy Is it true?"

Mandy "It sure is, Liza. Dat nigger was so shiftless he couldn't find enough washin' to keep me busy."

Light Fabrics for Lingerie

WITH the invasion in lingerie departments of crepe de Chine garments in quantity, of delicate ninon, voiles and georgettes, can Spring be far behind?

Georgette for all the dainty pieces of intimate apparel is sufficiently durable and so exquisitely delicate as to be a fabric quite satisfactory.

Lingerie takes but two roads to chic—either it is lavish with lace or is singular in its simplicity and tailoring The tailored sort, nevertheless, has recourse to fascinating and colorful applique.

Jackets Are Legion

IT is trite to mention again the importance of the jacket in Spring fashions, since so many frocks have a short coat The separate jacket has come to be a necessity in the fashionable wardrobe House frocks of cotton are smartened by a jacket of pique or linen, quilted preferably and with a narrow self belt. Velveteen and flannel hip-length coats in plain colors are shown in double-breasted style or link fastened. For Summer the boldly striped flannel coat of blazer type again will be worn a great deal.

The smart young tourist was trying to have some fun at Pat's expense

"Pat," he said, "what is the meaning of the word nothing?"

"Sure, I can't explain it," was Pat's reply, "but ya'll find it in the place where your brains ought to be."

Negligees Are Conservative or Bizarre

ALL garments that may be classed under the heading of dishabilles or lounging attire are divided into two very uncompromising groups. Designers express the conservative and the decidedly feminine via the negligee, rich of material and trailing as to drapery. The radical, the bizarre and the experimeotal are left to the realm of pajamas.

A past master of the ultra-modern in lounging pajamas, whether for beach or boudoir, is Mary Nowitsky, who has a faculty for conceiving every imaginable change in fabric and design. Many of the currently popular types first saw the light of day with Nowitsky as creator.

From this designer comes the beach pajamas sketched—an example of the experimental All in shantung, the sleeveless top is white, and the trousers are red Bands of navy blue end red crisscross on the blouse and trim the ankles in a simple yet startling use of the tricolor.

For those still harboring a conservative complex and who cannot as yet accept pajamas for themselves, Christiane of Paris creates lovely feminine negligees. The model with wing sleeves shown is in water green chiffon touched up effectively with gold lace, and is typical of the graceful dishabille garment

However, the designer who can express conservative types on the one hand achieves the bizarre on the other. Christiane also shows a black satin lounging robe, illustrated The capelike jacket is buttoned over a sleeveless bodice of pink satin to which the skirt is attached And the skirt is given a Turkish look by an extension at the back which fastens under the front at the waistline

Pajamas more and more are being accepted and are as varied as frocks and other costumes Many fabrics and trimming features of feminine raiment have entered the field of pajamas too, printed and plain shantungs, satins, all-over embroideries, hand painted designs.

With new style attention being paid to every manoer of garments, costume slips have grown a trifle more decorative. There is greater detail as to cut, yet trimming is applied with an eye to the necessary smoothness of this undergarment. Trimming often is of self-fabric in narrow folds sewed to the edges in scallops.

Two slips with trimming of self-folds worked into scalloped border are sketched. The slip on the hanger is pink satin with a flounce section in the front only Inverted pleats at centre and sides are edged with the above mentioned motif The other model is blue satin with a slightly circular section set in at each side front

THAT CERTAIN PARTY

By Jack Wilhelm

THE NEBBS

Rubbing It In

By Sol Hess

POLLY AND HER PALS

Paw's Having His Ups and Downs

By Cliff Sterrett

TILLIE THE TOILER

Not If Mac Knows It

By Westover

S'MATTER POP

Another Hazard

By C. M. Payne

BOBBY THATCHER

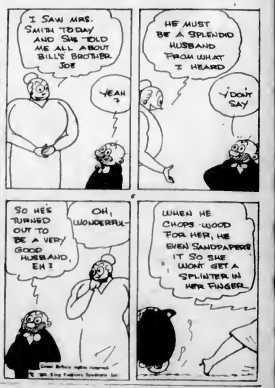
The Idler

By George Storm

KRAZY KAT

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

JUST LIKE A WOMAN



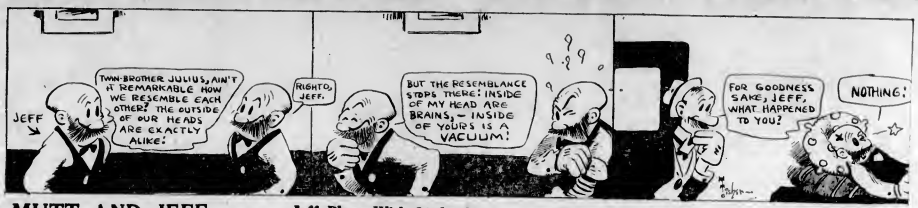
Misses Betty and Nancy Debenham recently left London on a 3,000-mile motor cycle trip, during which they will earn their expenses as they travel.

Defying the unusually cold weather, fishermen off the coast of Northern Ireland made catches valued at nearly $12,000 in January.

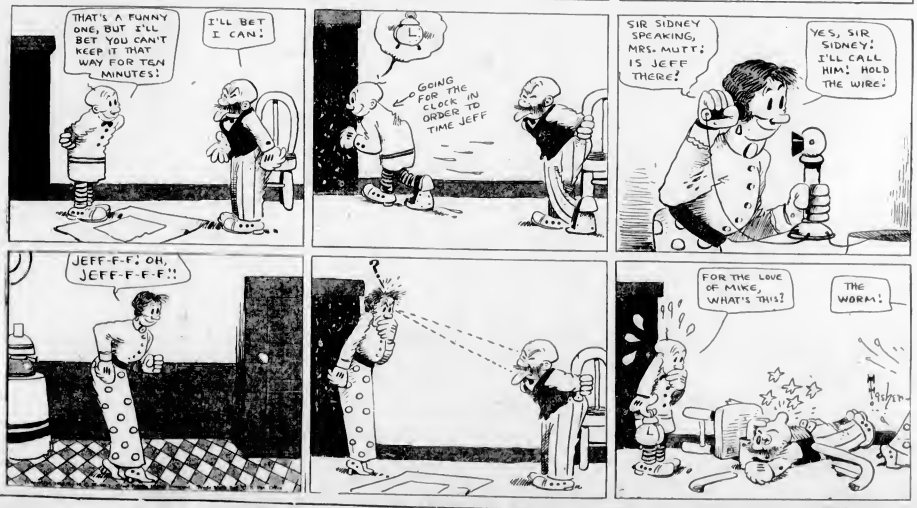
DOCTOR TO CYCLE WORLD

Declaring that a man is as old as his arteries, and that he felt "as fit as a fiddle," Dr. J. H. Bell, aged "over forty," and J. R. T. Lennie, recently left Liverpool for a round-the-world-trip which will take four years. The cyclists pedalled to Southampton, where they took the steamer for Havre, France.

COLONIST DAILY COMIC FEATURE



MUTT AND JEFF -:- **Jeff Plays With Little Cicero on a Rainy Day** -:- **By BUD FISHER**



FOURTH SECTION

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

MAGAZINE FEATURES

NO. 95—SEVENTY-FIRST YEAR | VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 31, 1929

Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

GREAT THINGS EXPECTED OF FIBRE PLANT

Brotex Expected to Displace Jute, Hemp and Sisal in Manufacture of Paper and Textiles

EASILY CULTIVATED AND PROFITABLE

New Product Brought to Success After Years of Evolution — Company at Work on Exploitation

BRITAIN'S agricultural, textile and paper-making industries may all be provided with a stimulus by the evolution, after years of experiment, of a new plant, says The Mirror, referring to the much-talked of new fibre plant of which so much is expected.

Brotex, an entirely new plant which, it is claimed, may prove the salvation of British agriculture, has been shewn in London. It was discovered by Mr. Leonard Brewning, an agricultural expert, and has three distinct uses. In the centre of the plant is a hard core which is suitable for paper-making, while surrounding it is a fibre which can be used for textile purposes, and the seed can be made into cattle-cake.

Brotex Cellulose Fibres, Limited, is a company which was formed to exploit the new plant, and for years experiments have been proceeding on a Devonshire farm with a view to perfecting the product.

The fibre will replace jute, hemp and sisal, supplies of which are at present obtained from India, Russia and Italy, and will provide British farmers with an opportunity of recouping the losses incurred in other directions. A crop of brotex is said to be easily cultivated, cheaper than sugar beet, and very profitable to the grower. The plant can be easily grown in this country, and, starting from seed, attains a height of ten feet in about sixteen months. It is biennial, producing a commercial crop of fibre after six months' growth. If left to continue growth, it matures in sixteen months, and then supplies all three crops—fibre, seed and paper-making core. The fibre can be used for making dress-making materials.

The plant has the added advantage of being a weed-killer, as the dense growth of foliage produced forms a close canopy and prevents the growth of all weeds which require light, acting as a "smother crop."

It is hoped that in time farmers will be growing brotex on the biggest possible scale, and that within a few years huge supplies of the materials will be available for British industries.

FIENDISH "SPORT"

Carbide Given to Seagulls in Food, Causing Victims to Burst in Air

Unparalleled cruelty to sea-birds is reported to have occurred in Tyneside. It is said that men and boys have filled fish-heads with carbide of calcium—the composition used for lamps—and thrown them to the seagulls. The birds, made ravenous by the cold weather, devour the heads, acetylene gas is generated, and the birds die in frightful agony. People on the beach have actually heard the reports as the tortured birds burst in mid-air. It is stated that the perpetrators of this outrage are convulsed with laughter at the results of their fiendish cruelty.

SLEPT INTO DEATH

Boy Played After Being Struck With Football and Dies in Bed

"This is the risk which is run by every boy who plays football," said Dr. Edwin Smith, the coroner, at a Hackney, London, inquest on Leonard Lewis Grimes, sixteen, who died from cerebral hemorrhage caused by a blow from a football. While playing in a boys' match Grimes was struck on the temple by the ball, which was wet and heavy. He was temporarily stunned, but played to the end of the game. Next morning he was found dead in bed. Dr. Bronte, the pathologist, said that the brain had been torn, and the boy had "just slept into death."

DRUMMER TO COLONEL

Joined as Boy of Twelve and Rose to Command of Grenadier Guards

Lieutenant-Colonel W. O. A. Garton, a former official of the House of Commons, died at Ewell, Surrey, at the age of sixty-nine. He joined the Grenadier Guards at the early age of twelve as a drummer and served in the regiment for thirty-eight years, becoming lieutenant-colonel. For fifteen years he was head of the Admission Order Office at the House of Commons, retiring in 1924 on reaching the age limit of sixty. In 1910 he retired from the army, but rejoined in 1914 and was present at the first battle of Ypres.

WHERE KING ISN'T KING

His Majesty the King Is Supreme Lord of Jamaica Island

The Island of Jamaica is the only British colony in the world where George V is not the King. Here he is the "Supreme Lord of Jamaica." When the agents of Cromwell broke the Spanish power in the West Indies in 1655, Jamaica took the arms of Cromwell and retains them to this day. "Supreme Lord of Jamaica" was the title assumed by Cromwell. The statue of Queen Victoria in Kingston is inscribed "Queen of Great Britain and Supreme Lady of Jamaica."

SURVEY ALLAYS FEARS

Investigation Shows Australian Coast Stands Firm Against Tides

The theory that Australia is slowly crumbling away has been disproved by a scientific expedition to the Barrier Reef. Old charts shew the shoal soundings along the Queensland coast as about ten miles further out to sea than they were in 1803. This led to the belief that the coast was receding. The recent survey, however, showed the line to be in the same place as in 1903.

START SALE OF CHEAP RADIUM

Company Formed in London Offers Precious Metal to Doctors and Hospitals at Cost of Production

PRESENT PRICE IS $50,000 A GRAMME

As the result of a great British effort cheaper radium, it is claimed, will shortly be available for the treatment of cancer victims, says The Daily Mirror. A company has been formed in London to supply hospitals and doctors with radium at cost price on a non-profit-making basis. The precious metal will be obtained from the Urguerica group of mines in Portugal which, the promoters of the scheme state, are second only to the vast radium-bearing deposits of the Union Miniere du Haut-Katanga. This latter company in Belgian Congo owns ninety per cent of the world's radium output.

Congo production of radium is steadily increasing. In 1927 twenty grains were produced, and it is anticipated that the 1929 report of the company will show that forty grains have been obtained. Although the Union Miniere held the world's radium monopoly, the lowest quotation for the product is £10,000 per gramme.

Mr. E. W. Meyerstein, a prominent London man, is the promoter of the scheme for developing the Portuguese radium ore deposits.

The aim of the company, according to Mr. Meyerstein, is to prevent, for all time, the exploitation of radium for speculative gain. By the formation of a company on a non-profit-making basis no other company can take up radium properties in order to make fortunes out of this substance, which should be for the sole benefit of humanity. The company proposes to sell radium at cost price, and any other company will be forced to adopt a similar policy.

TEN LIVE IN TENT

Parents and Eight Children Unable to Find House Dwell Under Canvas

Unable to find a house, a Dover man, with his wife and eight children, is living in a tent pitched under the cliffs at The Warren, a popular picnic resort between Dover and Folkestone. The children looked bonny and rosy and seemed happy and contented, the surveyor informed the District Council when the matter was raised. He said that, as the tent was on the foreshore, he did not think the council had any jurisdiction. The spot was difficult to reach and some miles from any school, and the education authorities could not force children to go more than three miles to school. It was decided to let the matter drop.

CHURCHILL FECIT

Chancellor of Exchequer Coins Word Held Not Currency in Lexicographical Circles

Introducing a new word to the language in the chapter of the book on President Wilson and the Peace Conference, Winston Churchill indicates in the same sentence its meaning: "What choate and integral conviction could they (the people) form." Obviously choate is an antonym for inchoate, but no dictionary hitherto has been under the necessity of recording it as a word. Latin, from which inchoate derives, had no choare or choatum and, writes one objector, "the ancients themselves did not know the origin of 'inchoate' (to begin). We can no more take off the 'in' from 'inchoate' than the 'in' from 'infect' and leave 'fect.' At least we should only do this if we wished to be funny."

A trial separation was decided on by the Tottenham magistrate to solve the difficulties of a young married couple. He ordered them to live apart for three months.

Canada's Industries Told in Empire Posters

Charles Goldhamer, artist, chosen to design posters for the British Industries Fair, has completed his set and has already sent them to the fair authorities in England. The posters are representative of Canada's major industries and executed in attractive style. The layout shows: (1) "Pulpwood." (2) Charles Goldhamer, the artist. (3) "Wheat." (4) "Fishing." (5) "Dairying" and (6) "Mining."

DENSE POPULATION IS WEIGHTY FACTOR

Relations of Britain and U.S. Not Competitive, British Writer Tells Americans

J. Alfred Spender, the well-known English journalist, was the guest of honor at a luncheon of the London American Chamber of Commerce, speaking on "Britain and America—Contrasts and Similarities." He said that there was one fact of essential importance for people on both sides of the Atlantic to remember if they were to understand each other, namely, that while the United States had a population of only thirty-four to the square mile, Great Britain had 600. Referring to differences between the old and new countries, he said Great Britain was in duty bound to support the League of Nations in the maintenance of European peace. Despite her war losses, enormous tax burdens and vast unemployment, she had stabilized the pound sterling, saved hundreds of thousands of her people from starvation, and was meeting her just obligations, all of which, the speaker declared, was an achievement not without merit.

DUBLIN REFUSES DEGREE TO 'G.B.S'

Convocation of National University of Ireland Fails to See Author's Claim to Honors

The refusal of the Convocation of the National University of Ireland to recommend the university's Senate to bestow an honorary degree on George Bernard Shaw meets with popular disapproval in Dublin. The noes carried the day by twenty-five to eight after the proposer of the resolution had declared that Mr. Shaw is "the greatest living author, who had done much to purify and invigorate the drama," and an Irishman who deserved the highest honor his country could bestow.

Several speakers on the opposition belittled Mr. Shaw's work and described him as a self-advertiser, who had done nothing for Ireland.

The result is deplored especially as the older and rival University of Dublin decided to confer the degree of Doctor of Literature on George William Russel, "A.E.," who is a poet and painter as well as editor of the Irish Statesman.

QUEEN VICTORIA'S GIFT

Presentation by Her Late Majesty Marked Kindly Act of United States

A massive oak table in the President's study at the White House was made of timbers of H.M.S. Resolute and presented to the President of the United States by Queen Victoria. The Resolute was a part of the expedition sent in search of Sir John Franklin in 1852. After being abandoned in the ice May 15, 1854, the Resolute was discovered and extricated in 1855 by Buddington, in command of the American whaler, George Henry. Later the ship was refloated and sent to England as a gift to Queen Victoria by the people of the United States as a token of goodwill and friendship. When the vessel was broken up the table was made from some of her timbers and was presented by the Queen to the President as a memorial of the courtesy that dictated the gift of the Resolution.

Lord Dewar "Releases" More Wise-Cracks

LORD DEWAR, a bachelor and one of the industrial leaders of England, is well known in the British Isles for his humorous and witty remarks on life and marriage. He recently gave to The Evening News of London, some of his favorite sayings. The following are reproduced.

Life is made up of trials, with an occasional conviction.

To some mothers life is just one darn stocking after another.

Every man has a black and white side of life.

Most men are believers in heredity, until the son makes a fool of himself.

Men reaps what he sows, unless he be an amateur gardener.

Four-fifths of the perjury of the world is expended on tombstones.

A laugh is as necessary to a human being as sunshine to a cabbage.

Providence never intended us to be equal, except when we are asleep.

No man is so good but a good woman can make him better.

A golden wedding is when a couple have gone fifty-fifty.

Marriage is a great institution—for those who like institutions.

Many a bachelorship has been wrecked on a permanent wave.

Marriage is a committee of two—with power to add to their numbers.

There are more Mormons in London than in Salt Lake City, but their wives don't know it.

A husband should tell his wife everything he is sure she will find out, and before any one else does.

A philosopher is a man who can look at an empty glass with a smile.

50,000 BLACK MEN

Australian Census of Native Population Shows Aborigines Rapidly Disappearing

A census of aborigines taken last year shows that the total population of full-blooded aborigines in the Commonwealth is only 50,663, and most of them are still nomadic. North Australia has the heaviest black population with 21,008 aborigines. Of these 2,358 are in regular employment, practically all the remainder being nomadic. Victoria has now only six nomadic aborigines according to the census. There are thirty-seven in supervised camps and five otherwise cared for, but none are classed as being in permanent employment. There are 607 aboriginal half-castes in Victoria. The total number of half castes in the Commonwealth is 26,818.

24-HOUR TRAIN TIME

Astronomer Royal and Co-Workers Favor Change in Make Up of Railway Tables

On the question as to whether the British public favors the adoption of the twenty-four-hour system of noting time in railway time-tables, thus conforming to the Continental usage, the British Astronomer Royal, F. W. Dyson; the president of the Astronomical Society, T. E. R. Phillips, and the secretary of the society, H. H. Turner, have published their findings. The public attitude is ascertained to be as twenty to six for the change from the old a.m. to p.m. method of dividing the day. "We suggest," they conclude, "that a substantial case has been made out" in behalf of counting the hours from one to twenty-four.

Irish Town's Claim

When Lady Haig, accompanied by the Marquis of Waterford, visited Carrick-on-Suir (Co. Tipperary), it was stated that more men left Carrick-on-Suir for the Great War than went from any other town of its size in the British Isles. About eighty per cent of those who returned were now unemployed. Lady Haig said she was grieved at the want of employment and trusted that conditions would improve.

CHIEF MOURNED BY FIFTY WIVES

First East African Heathen Given Christian Burial Is Duly Honored

Representatives of the Churches of England, Scotland and Rome attended the funeral service at Nairobi of Kinanjui, the paramount chief of the Kikuyu tribe, and the first heathen in East Africa to be given a Christian burial. The custom of the tribe is to leave their dead to be devoured by the beasts of the jungle. Kinanjui, a romantic figure, was not an hereditary chief. He won his chieftainship by his great help to the Government in the early days of British administration.

A tribute to his loyalty to the Government was paid by the Chief Native Commissioner in the presence of about a dozen Europeans and a concourse of tribespeople who assembled at the grave.

The only native custom observed was the laying of the skin of a newly-killed goat on the top of the coffin, thus signifying that the dead man was wealthy, powerful and beloved. His fifty wives formed a semicircle around the grave.

Kinanjui, who was sixty-five was presented to the Prince of Wales in October last.

RECTOR JAILED

Refused to Pay Wife's Maintenance Allowance Results in Committal to Prison

The Rev. W. E. Williams, rector of Little Mongeham and Sutton, was at the Wingham Petty Sessions, near Canterbury, sent to prison for a month for being £43 13s. in arrear on a maintenance order of £2 weekly granted to his wife. Mr. Williams offered to pay something on April 1, when he received a quarterly cheque, but the bench made an order for the payment of £20 forthwith and as he could not pay he was removed to prison. Mr. Williams said he had no money at all. He denied a suggestion made by the probation officer that he was selling up his home and arranging to leave the country.

HERO REWARDED AFTER 17 YEARS

Lifeboatman Who Saved Eight Lives From Wreck in 1912 Receives Silver Medal

An act of bravery which was responsible for the saving of eight lives has only just been recognized, although it happened seventeen years ago. Recognition takes the form of a silver medal awarded by the Lifeboat Institution to Second Coxswain James Sims, on the Fraserburgh lifeboat.

The delay is explained by the fact that the only person competent to report the rescue was seriously ill at the time. As a result, no more was heard of it until the recent visit to Fraserburgh of the Institution secretary.

A steam trawler, the Cile, had struck the Beacon Rock, near Fraserburgh Harbor and, with heavy seas washing over her, was in great danger. The Fraserburgh lifeboat twice vainly attempted to get alongside, while the wreck was out of range of the rocket apparatus.

Fearing that the Cile's crew of eight would die of exposure, Second Coxswain Sims swam to the rocks with a rope. Three members of the crew followed him, only to find that the trawler crew had crawled into the cage of the beacon and lashed themselves to it.

A deep channel separated the two parties, but Second Coxswain Sims and his companions succeeded in helping the crew to the rocket apparatus across the rocks, and by this means the trawler crew were all saved.

OLD CASE REOPENED

Hon. Violet Douglas-Pennant Again Demands Investigation of Ten-Year-Old Dismissal

After ten years of unceasing effort, the friends of the Hon. Violet Douglas-Pennant hope that an inquiry will shortly be reopened into her dismissal from the post of Commandant of the Women's Royal Air Force. Miss Pennant was dismissed in August, 1918, only four months after she had been appointed to the post and, for ten years she has been striving to find out why she was dismissed.

Brigadier-General Blakeney is associated with the efforts to open a fresh inquiry into the dismissal, and a petition has been submitted to the House of Lords. Miss Pennant denies having alleged that the reason for her dismissal was that she had made certain charges.

RAILWAYS SUFFER

Bus Competition and Trade Depression Result in Huge Loss in 1928

Industrial depression and bus competition were given at the annual meeting of the London, Midland & Scottish Railway Co. as the principal reasons for last year's loss of £4,007,000. Traffic receipts losses were extremely severe, said Sir Josiah Stamp, the managing-director, while season ticket receipts had fallen by £243,000. Various suggestions were made by shareholders, one woman suggesting that they should change the name "railway" to "transportation" and purchase aeroplanes and erect aerodromes along their routes. Mr. McAdam suggested the organisation of a sales department from among the employees. Smart young men could go into the country, visit industrial works and pick up all the business they could for the railways.

Catholic Clergy Protest Proposed Beauty Contest

THE most beautiful girl in Ireland will not compete in the beauty competition at Galveston, Tex., in June. An agitation was started by an Irish Catholic newspaper against the beauty competition which has been arranged by a Dublin evening paper in order to select Miss Ireland of 1929. With the beauties of some dozen other countries she was to travel to Texas this Summer to compete for the title of "Miss Universe." Beauty competitions generally were denounced as unseemly and degrading, and critics here were reinforced by Bishop Byrne, who cabled from Galveston, declaring that no modest girl would participate, as the competitors had "to parade half naked before the mob." This created a profound sensation, and the Catholic proprietor and editor bowed before the storm. They both communicated with the bishop, whose reply has not yet been disclosed, but the upshot of it was that they announced the abandonment of the competition which had been running several weeks.

LITIGATION IS CHIEF SUPPORT

Simon Commission Finds Bengal Government Receives Greatest Revenue From Sale of Law Stamps

TEACHER'S SALARY IS $3.50 PER MONTH

The Royal Commission presided over by Sir John Simon, which is investigating the possibility of giving India constitutional government, has been making many discoveries during its visit to Calcutta. One has been that the Government of Bengal largely lives on the tax on litigation. A fifth of the total revenue of the Bengal Government, it was told by the Finance Secretary to the Government of this Province, is derived from law stamps, Calcutta's share being also approximately a fifth of the total provincial revenue from that source.

Sir John was assured that the average salary of a primary school teacher in Bengal was only ten rupees ($3.50) a month, "and Bengal is the province that has the highest percentages of literacy anywhere in India, excluding Burma," he commented in a tone of wonder.

The plight of the depressed classes is another striking fact which has claimed the attention of the commission. One witness had a melancholy story to relate of the grave social disabilities suffered by his class. They wanted a separate electorate, so that they might be able to secure their own representatives under adult male suffrage.

One of the subjects tackled was that of the "Permanent Settlement," which, as the evidence unrolled itself, stood convicted of being the cause of Bengal's financial difficulties.

Some 136 years ago Lord Cornwallis fixed the amount of land revenue which the zemindars (landlords) were to contribute. It was a fact—was it not? (asked Sir John Simon)—that in those days the value of land was very different, and that the production of jute, for instance, was not organised on a commercial scale.

BACILLUS BY BOMB

President of Royal College of Surgeons Tells of Plague Germs Used by Germans in 1918

In an interview Sir Berkeley Moynihan, president of the Royal College of Surgeons, London, gave further details of the war secret he revealed in a speech at the Authors' Club.

Sir Berkeley was chairman of the Council of Consultants attached to the British Army, and chairman of the Medical Advisory Board during the war.

In his speech on medicine and war he mentioned that plague bacillus was recovered from bombs dropped over the Fifth Army by the Germans.

"In January, 1918," Sir Berkeley said, "it was rumored that the Germans were going to use plague bacilli as a lethal weapon against us, and we were constantly on the look out after that time in case the rumor proved to be true.

"The first, and so far as I know the only, instance of this being done was in February, 1918, when bombs were dropped from aeroplanes in the area occupied by the Fifth Army.

"The bacillus was discovered by the ordinary method known to all medical men—that is, if it is placed on good soil, and if the germ is there, it will grow. It grew in this case.

"At once we took active steps to combat the possible spread of the disease among the troops. Knowing that it is carried by the parasitic flea on rats, we encouraged cats and dogs, owls were protected, and gamekeepers were given every facility to keep down the rats."

HOROSCOPE OF PARTY POINTS TO REGENCY

London Stock Exchange "Majorities" Indicate Probable Fate of Baldwin Government Next Month

SMALL PLURALITY FOR CONSERVATIVES

Task of Dealing With Three Parties Likely to Overtax King, Hence Prince May Officiate

THE London Stock Exchange "majorities" quotations—which method the City has invented for taking a sporting interest in the election results—are not by any means, in the light of past experience, an accurate pointer to the prospects, but for what they are worth it is significant that the quotations ruling during a recent week forecast the following estimate of party strength: Conservatives, 270 to 274; Labor, 250 to 264; Liberals, 73 to 79.

In other words, the Stock Exchange foresees a situation in which, while the Conservatives will still by a narrow plurality be the strongest single party, they will be in a big minority against Labor and Liberal oppositions.

Should there be a political deadlock as a result of the election, the task of dealing with the situation would probably be too severe a strain on the King's health. Nor could such a situation be handled by the Council of State, to which the King's routine duties were delegated in the early days of his illness, if only for the reason that this body includes two members of the present Conservative administration—Premier Stanley Baldwin and Lord Chancellor Lord Hailsham.

At the same time there is a considerable prospect that the general election may open up a political problem calling for the most delicate exercise of the King's constitutional authority.

The present balance of probability, however, is that the heir to the throne as duly appointed Regent of His Majesty, will supervise the delicate political negotiations which will be the likely sequel to what is generally regarded as the most important general election in this country's modern history.

SAFETY GLASS TESTED

London Laboratory Tests Shows Substance Bullet-Proof and Non-Inflammable

In describing the new "safety glass," which is asserted to be "non-splinterable, non-discolorable and non-inflammable," and which was recently patented by an English firm, The London Daily Telegraph notes some of the tests to which it has been subjected and its appearance as follows:

"Tests at Faraday House Testing Laboratories have been made of the new glass. Subjected to a powerful mercury vapor lamp for twenty-four hours it showed no discoloration, although the temperature of the glass when under test was about 77.7. When service revolver bullets were fired at the glass at a distance of ten and twenty-five yards the glass was pulverized to a depth of 1-32 of an inch only.

"In appearance it is almost identical with ordinary glass. It can be made in any shape or size (within the limits imposed by the protective raw materials) and in any thickness, from that of the finest optical glass to that of bullet-proof glass.

"The facts that 'xetel' is not made with the ordinary celluloid (nitro-cellulose) which upon exposure to the sun's rays becomes discolored even in temperate zones, and that it is not inflammable, are advantages claimed for it by its manufacturers."

STAMPS BRING $150,000

Twelve Separate Sales Complete Dispersal of Famous 100,000 Collection

Messrs. Plumridge, of Chancery Lane, London, recently held the final sale of the collection of stamps formed by the late Mr. E. H. Collins. The stamps were mounted in sixty volumes and comprised over 100,000 varieties. Its disposal has needed more than twelve separate sales, spread over a period of a year, and over £30,000 has been realized. The collection includes stamps of the whole world, but the principle rarities were to be found in the volume devoted to Australia. Here was the well-known "inverted swan," the 4d. blue of Western Australia, issued in 1854, in the printing of which by accident the frame was turned upside down. Only eight specimens of this stamp are known, and the copy in this collection realized £380. The green 3d. of New South Wales issued in 1856 was sold for £180, and the "Lady Macleod," a ship's stamp of Trinidad, went for £115. Three of the first issue of the blue penny stamp of Tasmania realized £180 and the 1d. stamp of the succeeding issue was sold for £120.

The Passing of Ambrose

By P. G. WODEHOUSE
Illustrated by Hubert Mathie

"RIGHT ho," said Algy Crufts. "Then I shall go alone." "Right ho," said Ambrose Wiffin. "Go alone."

"Right ho," said Algy Crufts. "I will."

"Right ho," said Ambrose Wiffin. "Do."

"Right ho, then," said Algy Crufts.

"Right ho," said Ambrose Wiffen.

"Right ho," said Algy Crufts.

Few things are more painful than an altercation between boyhood friends. Nevertheless, when these occur, the conscientious historian must record them. It is also the duty of the historian to be impartial. In the present instance, however, it would be impossible to avoid bias. To realize that Algy Crufts was justified in taking an even stronger tone, one has only to learn the facts.

It was the season when there comes upon all right-thinking young men the urge to buzz off to Monte Carlo, and the scheme had been that he and Ambrose should edge into the ten o'clock boat train on the morning of the sixteenth of February. All arrangements had been made. And here was Ambrose, on the afternoon of February 14, saying that he proposed to remain in London another fortnight.

Algy Crufts eyed him narrowly. Ambrose Wiffin was always nattily dressed, but today there had crept into his outer crust a sort of sinister effulgence that could have but one meaning. It shouted from his white carnation; it shrieked from his lemon-colored spats; and Algy read it in a flash.

"You're messing about after some female," he said.

Ambrose Wiffin reddened.

"And I know who it is. It's that Wickham girl."

Ambrose reddened again.

"Well," he said, "you introduced me to her."

"I know I did. And, if you recollect, I warned you to watch your step."

"If you have anything to say against Miss Wickham——"

"I haven't. I've known young Bobbie Wickham since she was a kid, and I'm what you might call immune, where she's concerned. But every other fellow who comes in contact with Bobbie finds himself, sooner or later, up to the Adam's apple in some mess. She late them down with a dull, dishearting thud. Look at Roland Attwater. He went to stay at her place, and he had a snake with him——"

"Why?"

"I don't know. He happened to have a snake with him, and Bobbie put it in a fellow's bed and let everyone think it was Attwater who had done it. He had to leave at three in the morning."

"Attwater had no business lugging snakes to country houses," said Ambrose primly. "One can understand how a high-spirited girl would feel tempted——"

"And then there was Dudley Finch. She asked him down and forgot to tell her mother he was coming, with the result that he was taken for a society burglar and got shot in the leg by the butler."

A look such as Sir Galahad might have worn on hearing gossip about Queen Guinevere lent dignity to Ambrose Wiffin's face.

"I don't care," he said stoutly. "I'm taking her to the dog show on Saturday."

"Eh? What about our Monte Carlo binge?"

"That'll have to be postponed. Not for long. She's up in London, staying with an aunt for a couple of weeks. I could come after that."

"Do you have the cruth to expect me to hang about for two weeks, waiting for you?"

"I don't see why not."

"Well, I'm not going to."

When this scene was taking place at the Drones' Club in Dover Street, Roberta Wickham, in the drawing-room of her Aunt Marcia's house in Eaton Square, was endeavoring to reason with her mother and finding the game a bit sticky. Lady Wickham was difficult to reason with.

"But, Mother!"

"It's no use arguing, Roberta," said Lady Wickham.

"But Jane Falconer wants me to help her choose the cushions for her new flat."

"And a promise is a promise. You voluntarily offered to take your cousin Wilfred and his little friend, Esmond Bates, to the moving pictures today, and you cannot disappoint them now."

"But, if Jane's left to herself, she'll choose the most awful things."

"I cannot help that."

"I'd forgotten all about Wilfred," said Roberta.

"I cannot help that. You ought to be glad of the chance of giving pleasure to these two boys. One ought not always to be thinking of oneself. I will tell Wilfred you are waiting for him."

Left alone, the girl stood looking down into the Square. From where she stood, she was able to observe a small boy in an Eton suit sedulously hopping from the pavement to the bottom step of the house and back again. This was Esmond Bates, next door's son and heir, and the sight of him drove Bobbie from the window to the sofa, where she sat gazing before her and disliking life.

It may not seem to everybody the summit of human pleasure to go about London choosing cushions, but Bobbie had set her heart on it, and the iron was entering deeply into her soul when the butler appeared.

"Mr. Wiffin," announced the butler. And Ambrose walked in. He was amazed to note how glad she was to see him. She had bounded from the sofa on his entry, and now was looking at him with shining eyes, like a ship-wrecked mariner who sights a sail.

"Oh, Ambrose!" said Bobbie. "I'm so glad you came."

Ambrose thrilled from his quiet but effective sock-clocks to his slicked-back hair. How wise, he felt, he had been to spend that long hour perfecting the minutest details of his toilet. As a glance in the mirror on the landing had assured him, his hat was right, his shoes were right, and his tie was right. He was one hundred per cent. and girls appreciate such things.

"Just thought I'd look in," he said, "and see if you were doing anything this afternoon. If," he added, "you see what I mean."

"I'm taking my cousin Wilfred and a little friend of his to the movies. Would you like to come?"

"I say! Thanks awfully! May I?"

"Yes, do."

"I say! Thanks awfully!"

The door opened, and there appeared on the mat a small boy. He wore an Eton suit, spectacles, and, low down over his prominent ears, a bowler hat. Ambrose thought he had seldom seen anything fouler. He would have looked askance at royalty itself, had royalty interrupted a tete-a-tete with Miss Wickham.

"I'm ready," said the boy.

"This is Aunt Marcia's son, Wilfred," said Bobbie.

"Oh," said Ambrose coldly.

Like so many young men, Ambrose Wiffin was accustomed to regard small boys with a jaundiced eye. It was his stepmother's fault. She would take that into account. Furthermore, girls of Roberta Wickham's fine fibre do not love a man entirely for his hat. The trousers count, so do the spats. It was in a spirit almost optimistic that he forced his way through the crowd to the spot where he had left the girl. And as he reached it the squeaky voice of Old Tinker smote his ear.

"Codlip! What have you done to your hat?"

"I say," said Old Tinker, as they came out into the bustling Strand, "you've no idea what a fool you look in that napper."

"Priceless!" agreed Wilfred cordially. "A perfect mess."

Another squeaky voice spoke. Wilfred was regarding him with the offensive interest of a biologist examining some lower organism under the microscope.

"I say," said Wilfred, "I don't know if you know it, but somebody's been sitting on your hat or something. Did you ever see a hat like that, Tinker?"

"Never in my puff," replied his friend.

Ambrose gritted his teeth. "Never mind my hat! Where's Miss Wickham?"

"Oh, she had to go," said Old Tinker.

It was not for a moment that the hideous meaning of the words really penetrated Ambrose's consciousness. Then his jaw fell.

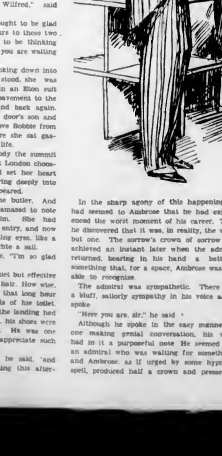
"Go? Go where?"

"I don't know where. She went."

"She said she had just remembered an appointment," explained Wilfred. "She said——"

"——that you were to take us in, and she would join us later, if she could."

"She rather thought she wouldn't be able to, but she said to leave her ticket at the box office, in case."



Like so many young men, Ambrose Wiffen was accustomed to regard small boys with a jaundiced eye. . . . Only the thought that Bobbie was fond of the company enabled him to endure . . . this outstanding piece of cheese.

Ambrose eyed them wearily. All his instincts urged him to wash his hands of the whole business and stride away. But love conquers all.

Reason told him that here were two small boys, a good deal ghastlier than any small boys he had yet encountered. But, love, stronger than reason, whispered that they were a sacred trust. Roberta Wickham expected him to take them to the movies and he must do it.

And such was his great love that not yet had he begun to feel any resentment at this desertion of hers. He doubt, he told himself, she had some good reason. In anyone a shade less divine, the act of sneaking off and landing him with these two germs might have seemed culpable, but what he felt at the moment was that the Queen could do no wrong.

"Oh, all right," he said, dully. "Push in."

In the last analysis, however many stars Rs cast may contain and however superb and luxurious the settings of the very scenes, the success of a superfilm's appeal to an audience always must depend on what company each unit of that audience is in when he sees it. Start wrong in the vestibule, and entertainment, in the true sense, is out of the question.

For the picture that the management of the Tivoli was now presenting to its patrons, Hollywood had done all that art and money could effect. Based on Wordsworth's well-known poem, "We Are Seven," it was entitled "Where Passion Lurks," and offered such notable favorites of the silver screen as Laurette Byng, O. Cecil Terwilliger, Baby Sells, Oscar the Wonder Poodle, and Professor Pond's Educated Sea Lions. And yet it left Ambrose cold.

If only Bobbie had been at his side, how different it all would have been.

From start to finish he sat in a dull apathy; then, at last, the ordeal over, he stumbled out into the open air. Like O. Cecil Terwilliger at a poignant crisis in the fourth reel, he was as one on whom life had forced its bitter cup and who had drained it to the lees.

And it was this moment, when a strong man stood face to face with his soul, that Old Tinker, with the rashness of youth, selected for beginning again about the hat.

"I say," said Old Tinker, as they came out into the bustling Strand, "you've no idea what a fool you look in that napper."

"Priceless," agreed Wilfred cordially. "A perfect mess."

"All you want is a banjo, and you could make a fortune singing comic songs outside the pubs."

There is a point beyond which even a Wiffin's self-control fails to function. The next moment, above the roar of London's traffic, there sounded the crisp note of a well-smacked head.

It was Wilfred who, being nearest, had received the treatment; and it was at Wilfred that an elderly lady, pausing, pointed with indignant horror in every waggle of her fingertip.

"I've a good mind to call a policeman," she said.

It is a peculiar phenomenon of life in London that the magic word "policeman" has only to be whispered in any of its thoroughfares to attract a crowd. Ambrose, gazing about him, now discovered that their little group had been augmented by some thirty citizens.

A passionate desire to be elsewhere came upon the young man. Of all things in this life, he disliked most a scene—and this was plainly working up into a scene of the worst kind. Setting his sacred trusts by the elbow, he ran them across the street. The crowd continued to stare at the spot where the incident had occurred.

For some little time, safe on the opposite pavement, Ambrose was too busily occupied in reassembling his disintegrated nervous system to give any attention to the world about him. He was recalled to mundane matters by a squeal from his young companions.

"Oo! Oysters!"

"Golly! Oysters!"

And he became aware that they were standing outside a restaurant whose window was deeply paved with those shellfish. On these the two boys were gloating with bulging eyes.

"I could do with an oyster" said Old Tinker.

"So could I do with an oyster," said Wilfred.

"I bet I could eat more oysters than you."

"I bet you couldn't."

"I bet I could."

"I bet you couldn't."

"I bet you a million pounds I could."

"I bet you a million pounds you couldn't."

Ambrose had had no intention of presiding over the contest they appeared to be planning. Apart from the nauseous idea of devouring oysters at half-past four in the afternoon, he resented the notion of spending any more of his money on these gargoyles.

But, at this juncture, he observed, threading her way nimbly through the traffic, the elderly lady who had made the scene. A Number 23 omnibus could have got her quite easily, but, by sheer carelessness, failed to do so; and now she was on the pavement and heading in their direction. There was not an instant to be lost.

"Push in," he said hoarsely. "Push in."

A moment later they were seated at a table and a waiter was hovering beside them.

Ambrose made one last appeal to his guests' better feelings.

"You can't really want oysters at this time of day," he said, almost pleadingly.

"I bet you we can," said Old Tinker.

"Oo, all right," said Ambrose. "Oysters."

Eens passed, and he was aware that the gulloping noises at his side had ceased. All thirst had gone in time. Even the weariest rivers winds somewhere to the sea.

"Finished?" he asked, in a cold voice.

There was a moment's pause. The boys seemed hesitant.

"Yes, if there aren't any more."

"There aren't," said Ambrose. He beckoned to the waiter.

"L'addition," he said curtly.

"Bars?"

"The bill."

"The pill? Oh, yes, sare."

Shrill and jovial laughter greeted the word.

"He said 'pill'!" gurgled Old Tinker.

"Pill!" echoed Wilfred.

They punched each other distractedly to signify their appreciation of this excellent comedy. The waiter, flushing darkly, muttered something in his native tongue. Ambrose reddened to the eyebrows. Laughing at waiters was simply one of the things that aren't done, and he felt his position acutely. It was a relief when the waiter returned with his change.

There was only a solitary sixpence on the plate, and Ambrose hastened to dip in his pocket for further coins to supplement this. A handsome tip would, he reasoned, show the waiter that, though circumstances had forced these two giggling outcasts upon him, spiritually he had no affiliation with them.

The man would understand that, dubious though the company might be in which he had met him, Ambrose Wiffen himself was all right and had a heart of gold.

And then he sat up, tingling as from an electric shock. From pocket to pocket his fingers flew, and in each found only emptiness. The awful truth was clear. An afternoon spent in paying huge taxi-fares, buying wads for motion-picture performances, pressing half-crowns into the palms of admirals and filling small boys with oysters had left him a financial ruin. That sixpence was all he had to get these two blighted boys back to Eaton Square.

Ambrose Wiffen had never left a waiter unhipped. He had not supposed it could be done. He had looked upon the tipping of waiters as a natural process, impossible to evade, like breathing or leaving the bottom button on your waistcoat unfastened.

Ghosts of hygene Wiffins—Wiffins who had scattered largess to the multitude in the Middle Ages, Wiffins who, in Regency days, had flung landlords purses of gold—seemed to crowd at his elbow, imploring the last of their line not to disgrace the family name.

On the other hand, sixpence would just pay for bus fares and remove from him the necessity of walking two miles through the streets of London with a squashed hat and in the society of Wilfred and Old Tinker.

Ambrose Wiffin made the great decision. Pocketing the sixpence with one swift motion, he sprang to his feet.

"Come on!" he growled.

He could have bet on his little friends. They acted just as he had expected they would. No hat reticence. Not an effort towards handling the situation. Just two bright young children of nature who said the first thing that came into their heads and who, he hoped, would wake up tomorrow morning with phosmatic poisoning.

"I say!" It was Wilfred who gave tongue first of the pair, and his voice rang through the restaurant like a bugle. "You haven't tipped him!"

"I say!" Old Tinker cried. "Dash it all, aren't you going to tip him?"

"You haven't tipped the waiter," said Wilfred, making his meaning clearer.

"The waiter," explained Old Tinker, clarifying the situation of the last trace of ambiguity. "You haven't tipped him!"

"Come on!" said Ambrose. "Push in. Push out!"

A hundred dead Wiffins shrieked a ghastly shriek and covered their faces with the winding sheets. A stunned waiter clutched his napkin to his breast. And Ambrose dashed out of the door like a conscience-stricken rabbit. In that supreme moment, he even forgot that he was wearing a hat like a concertina. So true to it that the greater emotion swallowed up the less.

A heaven-sent omnibus stopped before his feet. He passed the little urchins to and, as the charged to the farther end of the vehicle, seated himself next to the door, as far away from them as possible. Then, removing his hat, he sat back and closed his eyes.

Hitherto, when sitting back with closed eyes, it had always been the custom of Ambrose Wiffin to give himself up to holy thought about Bobbie. But now they refused to come. Plenty of thoughts, but not holy ones. It was as though the supply had preserved out.

She never had had the least intention coming into that balmy moving-picture place. Right from the start she had planned to leave him into the thing and then cope off and land him with these kids.

The omnibus rolled on. Ambrose opened his eyes to note progress. He was delighted to observe that they were already nearing Hyde Park Corner. His martyrdom was practically over. Only a little longer now, and he would be able to deliver the two pestilences f.o.b. at their dens in Eaton Square, and then out of his life forever, return to its comfort and safety of his cosy rooms in the Albany, and there begin life anew.

The thought was heartening. Then Ambrose sat up sharply. He stared. No, his eyes had not deceived him. At the far end of the omnibus trouble was rearing its ugly head.

The first thing that attracted Ambrose's attention was the face of a man who had come in at the last stop and seated himself immediately opposite Old Tinker. It was an extraordinarily solemn face, spotty in parts and bulbed in a rather remarkable manner. Flush. The eyes, which were prominent, were a fixed, far-away look. Ambrose had noticed them as they passed him. They were round glassy eyes. They were, briefly, the eyes of a man who has lunched. But now into the eyes there was creeping a look almost of animation. The flush had begun to deepen. For some reason or other, the machinery of the brain was starting to move once more.

Ambrose watched him idly. No practical ition of doom came to him. He was simply mildly interested. And then, little by little there crept upon him a faint sensation of discomfort.

The man's behaviour had now begun to be definitely peculiar. There was only one adjective to describe his manner, and that was the adjective odd. Slowly he had heaved himself up into a more rigid posture, and with his hands on his knees, was bending slightly forward. He was staring fixedly at some object directly in front of him.

It was a white mouse. Or, rather, at present, merely the head of a white mouse. The head, protruding from the breast pocket of Old Tinker's jacket, was moving slowly from side to side. Then, tiring of confinement, the mouse left the pocket, climbed down its proprietor's person until it reached his knee, and having done a little washing and brushing up, twitched its whiskers and looked with benevolent pink eyes at the man opposite. The latter drew a sharp breath, swallowed, and moved his lips for a moment. Possibly this sort of thing had happened to him before and he knew the procedure. He now closed his eyes, kept them closed for perhaps half a minute, then opened them again.

The mouse was still there.

The glassy-eyed man, whipping off his hat and uttering a hoarse cry—possibly, though the words could not be distinguished, that old, heart-stirring appeal to St. George that rang out over the fields of Agincourt and Crecy—leaned forward and smacked at the mouse.

The mouse had seen it coming. It did the only possible thing. It slipped to the floor and went into retreat there. And then, from every side, there arose the stricken cries of women in peril.

History, dealing with the affair, will raise its eyebrows at the conductor of the omnibus. He was patently inadequate. He pulled a cord, stopped the vehicle, and advancing into the interior said, "Ere!" Napoleon might just as well have said "Ere!" at the Battle of Waterloo. Forces far beyond the control of mere words had been unchained.

Old Tinker was striking the shins of the glassy-eyed passenger. The glassy-eyed man was protesting that he was a gentleman. Three women were endeavoring to get through an exit planned by the ruthless architect to accommodate but one traveler.

And then a massive, uniformed figure was in their midst.

"Wot's this?"

Ambrose waited no longer. He had had sufficient. Without recognized the newcomer, he dropped from the omnibus and vanished into the darkness.

The morning of February 15 came murkily to London in a mantle of fog. It found Ambrose Wiffin breakfasting in bed. On the tray before him was a letter. Twenty-four hours ago the sight of that handwriting would have set his heart aflutter beneath his orange pajamas, but now he regarded it coldly. Physically he was in the pink, but he no longer loved.

His heart was dead, he regarded the opposite sex as a washout, and letters from Bobbie Wickham could stir no chord.

He already perused this letter, but now he took it up once more and, his lips curved in

(Continued on next page)

Fly-by-Nights

By JACK LAIT

THEY call them "turkeys" in theatrical edies always billed as "direct" from sang, these one-night musical com. some imponing city or theatre. When they do two performances a night they are further classified as "tabs," meaning tabloid show. Tab turkeys carry chorus girls, spread well about the stage to convey the illusion of a great many.

The "Whizbang Widow" troupe was strictly a Thanksgiving Day dainty. Its scenery collapsed into a trunk, its costumes were shabby and frayed. Its principal players were hardened old fly-by-nights who had done their bits in tents and rickety opera houses for many seasons. The "book" was a conglomeration of aged surefire hokum, gags from the funny papers and scenes stolen from forgotten Broadway revues.

The performers worked like laborers, earned their calling, and were grateful for steady engagements. They traveled their "jumps" in dusty coaches, hazzated in lanktown rookery hotels, dressed in smelly and damp rooms, played on shaky and footworn stages to men with round haircuts and women with cotton underwear. They hated all "locals" with jolly contempt. They fraternized their contempt. They fraternized and huddled to keep spiritual warmth in their beings, and they talked shop in one-armed cafeterias after the second grind.

A "Main Street" Town

THE "Whizbang Widow" company was booked in a burg which, while it had the same chainstore Main Street, the same painitsearring depot, the same flivver taxis and the same carbon-copy faces that every other bush-league town of its size displayed, was near a lake, and on that lake several city millionaires had built Summer mansions, where they spent week-ends and the hot months.

On the particular night that this particular troupe made that particular spot, Julius Fellchemmuller, who had grown rich and stout making little toothpicks out of big trees, was throwing a frolic—maybe it was an anniversary of his marriage to the fat frau, maybe the birthday of one of his beefy kids—anyway, there was occasion for festive rejoicing and the slaying of the calf, also fatted.

Junior, the firstborn, a city-bred and city-broke collegian, conceived the hot idea of bringing the "Whizbang Widow" outfit to the mansion that night after the regular shows downtown, to give the full routine in the ballroom, on an impromptu stage, accompanied by the dance orchestra already engaged for the party. The old man asked first how much it would cost and, second, whether it was such a worthwhile stunt at all. But Junior asked nothing—he went.

Edgar Birrell, comedian and manager of the "Whizbang Widow," heard him out. He haggled a while, mendaciously saying his company had to hop a railter immediately after the final curtain. When Junior ran the figure up to $200, more than Birrell made some months, the train time was changed to next morning and the deal was closed.

Pro Rata Bonus

BIRRELL informed his players. He promised a pro rata bonus—one twelfth, since salaries were based on twelve appearances weekly. There was murmuring and demurrence. That wasn't enough, counting the coming and going. So he finally settled on an extra one-tenth. Since the rest of the troupe drew gross $320 per week, that left Birrell, the crafty showman, a neat profit of $118. The four chorines, whose salaries were $25 per week, thus would be rewarded with a tithe of that munificence. The highest paid of the lot, Donnie Connors, soubrette-prima diva-danseuse, at $50 a week, doubled that honorarium.

Junior sent for the heavy props and costumes, the scenery trunk and the music. The company left the theatre by foot-ferry, and trailed up the path of the imposing gates of the Fellchemmuller villa, lastily named "Lumber Lodge." Beside Connie, the troupe beau, vamp and star, strode Dick Fyffer, the juvenile, who signified by carrying her bag that he was in love with her and hoped the world would know it.

Connie had been giving him the merry runaround since the first hour of rehearsal in a walk-up hall near Bryant Park in New York. There they had met, and there he had fallen.

When his unrequited passion became too much to bear, Connie let up a bit for a few days or a few hours and again she was to the eighth heaven, the descent from which was by slow balloon, the gas generally being let out until he was again almost on the hard rock of misery, whereupon she inflated him again, and so on ad lib and ad infinitum.

Nearly Broke

AT the moment, Dick was very close to the ground. Connie had been treating him with disdainful and open meanness. She walked slightly ahead of her admirer and gave him the back of her head to look at longingly. His heart was not in his work that night, despite the $4 it showered.

A butler let the troupers in at the servants' entrance and showed them where they might dress, in the linen room and the boiler room. A man was stationed with the men and a maid with the women, to see that they didn't steal any of the Fellchemmuller treasure or art works contained in these chambers.

"This gives me a toothache in my swan-like neck," squawked Connie. "These rich eggs treat artists like they were bozos or something."

The four chorus girls, stripped and squirming into their soiled wardrobe to reveal the feminine allure that gave "Whizbang Widow" its sex appeal—that is, after the well displayed and acknowledged "It" of the little-role player, Connie—gave the maid sour looks.

"Can't even smoke in this dump," complained one. "Ain't Birrell hooks us in this for chickenfeed."

"I'd like to know what the old safebower is holdin' out on us," said another. "I bet he's pickin' up a cute piece o' change an' givin' us the leavin's."

More Loughs

A THIRD laughed. "What d'you expect in show business? A square shake? You're kiddin' yourself, Miss Barrymore."

In the men's room Dick was silent and scowling. Birrell was hurrying them along.

"Come on—step on it," he growled. "We don' wanna be in this can all night. We got an early jump. Hustle, you, Dick."

"Aw, go stick your head in the furnace. Your brain is cold," retorted Dick. "I'll be ready when I'm ready. What'd you wanna haul us all out to this shanty for in the first place?"

"So you hams can pick up a little dough—you're always hollerin' and makin' touches."

"Dat" de me no favors," shot back Dick. "You ain' no actors' refuge."

Presently they were ready. The orchestra hit up the overture, the company assembled "backstage" behind floor-to-ceiling draperies hung at each side of the makeshift stage, and the show was on.

Crowding the Fellchemmuller ballroom were about a hundred men and women. The Fellchemmullers crowded it the most.

The banal opening chorus by the tawdry quartette elicited howls of approval. Then came the entrance of the comedian, Birrell himself, and crude witticisms and his manhandling of the girls shook Lumber Lodge with laughter. But the Big Shot, Connie, the whizbang widow, brought ohs and ahs of delight, appreciation and palpitation from the men and sniffs from the women.

Metropolitan Youth

IN the front row sat Junior. Metropolitan youth that he was, with a college career of chorus girls and village waitresses behind him, having seen every show in the city with all the stars and famous beauties, when he saw Connie breeze on, threw her wicked eyes at him (every man out front always thinks every woman on the stage is gazing at him) and kick up one little foot at the end of a shapely calf, something happened to him.

Under the layers of superfluous flesh his heart missed a beat. He felt gooseflesh all over. The cold perspiration spurted out on his forehead. The music he heard was not of the orchestra. It was the singing of strange birds in melodies that were new to him. No use keeping in suspense—it was love at first sight.

Junior was in a daze through the fifty minutes of performance. Whenever Connie was off stage, to change wardrobe, he sank into a lethargic semi-coma. He shook himself, pinched himself, coughed, wet his lips. He shifted in his chair until his fond and devoted mamma whispered to ask him what was wrong.

Panted for Connie

THERE was plenty wrong. Before the last brassrash of the finale, Junior knew that he was hooked—and he wasn't a bit sorry or worried. He panted for Connie. He was wild, delirious over her.

Connie was surprised to get a note in the linen room. It read:

"Wondergirl—

"I must—must—see you for one moment before you leave the house. I am the oldest son of the owner. Slip through the door to your right as you enter the corridor. I will be waiting and will see you.

"J. F."

Connie, who always had her good-looking weather eye open for the main chance, hurried with her dressing and, despite an extra careful makeup, beat the rest out of the room, saying she was warm and wanted a few minutes in the air.

Julius awaited her. He wasn't a bad-looking chap. He was overfed and by nature a bit elephantine, but he was well dressed and evidenced prosperity in every thread and fiber.

He told her without much preliminary what impression she had made on him. He rushed her, in truth, knowing she was to leave the burg so soon.

Touch-and-Go

CONNIE had been against every manner of touch-and-go, hit-and-run and take-and-make. She was a hard-to-get baby, and, like all her kind, had little use for Jaymen and merry villagers. But when Junior breathed the words "I want to marry you," he used a word she rarely heard—except from Dick.

In the show, when Birrell processed to the whizbang widow, her answer, coyly and jauntily delivered, was:

"Don't crowd me—don't crowd me. Remember—I've been married. So I know my greengoods."

But she was too flustered now to be clever. She stumbled through an answer somewhat like this:

"Think it over overnight. That's heavy artillery you're shooting at me Big Boy. If you feel that way in the morning, phone me at the hotel."

He begged her for a kiss, assuring her that by morning he'd be more anxious yet. She yielded him the kiss, which he took greedily as he pressed her in his powerful arms.

Connie tripped away, down the side passage, which led back to the towering gates of Lumber Lodge. The rest of the company had grown impatient and had walked on—all but Dick. Sulkily he stood, scraping the gravel with one foot waiting.

"Big Money"

"WHERE'VE you been?" he jammered.

"Wouldn't you love to know?" she wisecracked. "You'll find out soon enough."

"You've been with a man—a local!"

"A local, but no yokel. I'm in the big money. It was nobody but the son of the bankroll that owns this hut — Fellchemmuller, big toothpick and timber man—millionaire——"

"But I must tell you something, honey . . . I confessed it to father . . . he blew up—said if I married you he'd throw me out and cut me off without a nickel, and——"

"D-does he m-mean it?"

"He does. When father threatens he never gives in. He——"

But a click in his ear shut him off and cut him off.

The "Whizbang Widow" company was making the 10.19. Birrell locked through the car and checked up—yes, all present and accounted for. Dick slumped into a faded velvet seat. Connie glided in beside him.

"So I gave you a rough night, eh?" He dropped his head.

"Billy kid—where's your sense of humor? Did you really lap up that tripe?"

"You mean—it doesn't go?"

"Cert. Do you think I'd give up my p'fession, my career, to marry that clumsy swine? Cheer up—Connie must have her little joke."

"M-marry me, then. I'll be your little joke."

She smiled at her little joke.

Beside Connie, the Troupe Beau, Vamp and Star, Strode Dick, the Juvenile.

"Oh, Lord, groaned Dick. "You aren't fallin' for that kind o' cattle, Connie—you with your character an' your future——"

Connie waived at the massive entrance to Lumber Lodge.

"How's that for a future?" she laughed.

"He isn't—he ain't talkin' —oh, no!"

"Oh, yes. Church bells, orchids, flower girls—an' a honeymoon in Europe."

"An' you're gonna?"

"A fool I should be, yeh? If he don't slip out of the noose by morning, handsome, Birrell's going to lose the sweetest soubrette in the world, and you're in for some deep weeps, sonny boy —'cause your li'l Eva here, is keen for that important business—because she loves nice things."

Dick sat in a lunch room, pleading, protesting to Connie until three in the morning. When she turned him down for the final time, she sought her room, but not yet her bed.

Visions of yachts, seagoing and of diamonds and of ermines and of mansions and of limousines, kept her awake. Sunrise. And a ring on the phone.

"I—I just knew that you'd call," she cooed.

It was a deep, agitated voice on the other end.

"Sweetheart mine." It said, "I love you all that I said last night — twenty times as much."

"And I—I love you. I haven't closed my eyes—"

"But I must tell you something, honey . . . I confessed it to father . . . he blew up—said if I married you he'd throw me out and cut me off without a nickel, and——"

"D-does he m-mean it?"

"He does. When father threatens he never gives in. He——"

But a click in his ear shut him off and cut him off.

The "Whizbang Widow" company was making the 10.19. Birrell locked through the car and checked up—yes, all present and accounted for. Dick slumped into a faded velvet seat. Connie glided in beside him.

"So I gave you a rough night, eh?" He dropped his head.

"Billy kid—where's your sense of humor? Did you really lap up that tripe?"

"You mean—it doesn't go?"

"Cert. Do you think I'd give up my p'fession, my career, to marry that clumsy swine? Cheer up—Connie must have her little joke."

"M-marry me, then. I'll be your little joke."

She smiled at her little joke.

The Passing of Ambrose -

By P. G. WODEHOUSE
Illustrated by Hubert Mathieu

(Continued from preceding page)

a bitter smile, ran his eyes over it again, noting some of its high spots.

"——very disappointed in you . . . cannot understand how you could have behaved in such an extraordinary way——" Ha!

"——did think I could have trusted you to look after . . . And then you go and leave the poor little fellows alone in the middle of London——"

Oh, ha, ha!

"——Wilfred arrived home in charge of a policeman, and Mother is furious . . . I don't think I have ever seen her so grey war . . ."

Ambrose Wiffin threw the letter down and picked up the telephone.

"Hullo."

"Hullo."

"Algy?"

"Yes. Who's that?"

"Ambrose Wiffin."

"Oh? What ho!"

"What ho!"

"I say," said Algy Cruffs, "what because of you yesterday afternoon? I kept trying to get you on the phone and you were out."

"Sorry," said Ambrose Wiffin. "I was taking a couple of kids to the movies."

"What on earth for?"

"Oh, well, one likes to get the chance of giving a little pleasure to people, don't you know. One ought not to be thinking of oneself. One ought to try to bring a little sunshine into the lives of others."

"I suppose," said Algy sceptically, "that, as a matter of fact, young Bobbie Wickham was with you, too, and you held her baby hand all the time."

"Nothing of the kind," replied Ambrose Wiffin with dignity. "Miss Wickham was not there. What were you trying to get me on the phone about yesterday?"

"To ask you not to be a chump and stay hanging about London in this beastly weather Ambrose, old bird, you simply must come tomorrow."

"Algy, old cork, I was just going to ring you up to say I would."

"You were?"

"Absolutely."

"Great work! Sound egg! Right ho, then, I'll meet you under the clock at Charing Cross at half past nine."

"Right ho. I'll be there."

"Right ho. Under the clock."

"Right ho. The good old clock."

"Right ho," said Algy Cruffs.

"Right ho," said Ambrose Wiffin.

Wonderful Accuracy in Engineering Shown

UNUSUAL accuracy in the erection of towers for the bridge across the Hudson River at Fort Lee, New York, held errors in the length of the 500-foot columns to less than a quarter of an inch.

Erection of the towers began last June, and the Port of New York Authority, in reporting that 31,000 tons of steel had been placed in the 500-foot towers within four months and a half, announced that 3,220 tons of steel wire for the cables of the great suspension structure, which is to be opened in 1932, had been fabricated and that spinning of the cables would begin this Summer.

Birds Build "Bars" in Trees and Tipple on Sap

"BAR BIRDS" is the name that can be given appropriately to some of the feathered genius, who survey the "real stuff." Strange to say, nothing whatever is being done about it. However, this oversight may be excused, for scarcely anyone knows that these bird-barkeepers are in business.

Who are they? No other than those strange members of the woodpecker race known as sapsuckers. One of them tends his bar from coast to coast, while the other two operate only in Western States.

"Sapsucker bars," W. L. McAtee writes in Nature Magazine, "are most often opened on maple, birch, apple and other trees yielding sweet sap, which forms the stock in trade. No bartender was ever more particular about orderly arrangement of his spotless glasses than are the sapsuckers in ranging their drinking receptacles or sap cups in regular rows around the trunks and branches. These sap pits are drilled straight through corky outer and tender inner bark and sometimes slightly into the firmer sapwood. They slope downward as they run in and are well shaped for holding sap.

"So that the supply of drink may always be plentiful the sapsucker usually makes a few holes each day, or freshens some of the old ones by enlarging them. When he has several girdles of pits on each of a number of trees conveniently grouped, he can settle down to a happy life. He makes the rounds of his cups with great regularity and persistency, and has been seen to linger over a specially-likely sap for hours, even all day long.

"The sap of some particular kind of trees, and that of almost any of the sugary favorites when fermented, seems intoxicating, for the sapsuckers apparently become stupefied after tippling it too long. This is not good form for bartenders but in another way the sapsuckers thoroughly deserve the name.

"Their bars attract the thirsty in numbers and variety. Other woodpeckers, especially the downy, are wont to slip in now and then for a drink, and the aristocratic oriole, named for Lord Baltimore, lends class to the patronage of the sapsucker bars.

"The sapsucker bars are attended also by a host of insects, as ants, bees, wasps, flies, moths and butterflies. When the sap is flowing freely, a bird bar is very busy, with squirrels and warblers casually dropping in, with hummers buzzing about on the swiftest wings, and with insects fairly swarming, and all are spongers. However, the birds do not provide enticing drink entirely without compensation. The bird bartender rais such customers as ants and other bugs."

First Ice Cream Cone

IT is said that the first ice cream cone was made at the St. Louis Exposition in 1904. Like many other inventions, it was discovered accidentally by a young ice cream salesman who found it convenient to bring his sweetheart flowers and ice cream sandwiched between two waffles at the same time. She found herself one day without a vase for the flowers and ingeniously used one side of the sandwich rolled into a cone. That was the seed of the idea. Now one company alone produces 100,000,000 cones annually.

First Chorus Girl—Why did success go to Roberta's head?

Second Ditto—So much parking space there.

A Page For CHILDREN

An Easter Egg for Patsy Anne

By Hermia Harris Fraser

"AND don't forget to mind the bread in the oven, Patsy Anne!" the little girl's mother told her.

Everybody was thinking about Easter, and everybody was talking about Easter eggs Patsy herself wanted a big, chocolate one—the kind with fancy initials on it—bits of white and pink trimming, with perhaps a tiny silver bird added

Patsy Anne was standing in the centre of the kitchen when her mother went out of the doorway with a market basket on her arm. The little girl knew that since they had so few dollars it would be selfish to ask her mother for an Easter egg, but oh—she wanted one so much!

Being a nice, good-tempered child she did not burst into tears—not her. After a moment she peeked into the oven to see if the bread had baked. The loaves were golden but just a trifle too pale so Patsy Anne shut the door again.

As she did this a funny little thought came bobbing along out of space and nestled in her curly head. It was, "Make a cake—make a nice spice cake, Patsy Anne!"

Of course Patsy Anne was not old enough to make cakes all by herself, so the thought made her laugh. In the centre of the kitchen table was blue bowl full of speckled hens eggs newly gathered, and Patsy Anne put out her finger and touched one of them. Now the egg that Patsy Anne touched was chock-full of magic—in short, it was enchanted—so that before Patsy Anne's startled gaze, it leaped from the blue bowl and fell splashing yellow and white over the clean kitchen linoleum.

"It just happened, it did," whispered the little girl winking back a tear, "but I oughtn't to have touched it, and I had better get the mop and wipe it up"

Patsy Anne started off for the mop closet, but the floor, owing to the enchanted egg breaking on it, had become as hard and slippery as the ice in a skating pond

Patsy Anne tripped and slipped, and as she slipped she grew smaller and smaller until each square in the linoleum looked as large as the parlor carpet to her. Right beneath the shelves in the pantry, close to the wainscoting, was a mouse hole, although nobody suspected, and Patsy Anne went on sliding until she came to it. To her it seemed a big, black tunnel.

She cried, "Mercy Sakes!" as she went through it. Then she felt herself falling and falling. After a bit she knew that she had landed on the back of some fearsome beast. She was aware that he was running and breathing hard. She was so afraid that she would fall off and be eaten that she clung tightly to the animal's bristly hairs.

Then she was tossed all of a heap among some queer baggage—old tin cans, and bones, and stalks of brownish celery.

"It looks like the inside of a garbage pail," murmured Patsy Anne, sitting up and wiping the dust from her face. She saw a wooden counter and a big sign on it which read:

Mouse's Market—Bargains in Bones, Lettuce, and Eggshells. Rare Old Cheeses.

Leaning over the wooden counter was a huge, scary-looking mouse with sharp pointed teeth, and flashing, black eyes

"What might you be?" he demanded fiercely, as he picked up a piece of chalk and, bending over further, he tried to make a mark on Patsy Anne's pinafore. "Anyhow I'll sell you for two bread crumbs and one orange peeling, but you'll have to sit still and not make faces because my attention to business has made me terribly nervous."

"Oh—oh-oh!" shrieked Patsy Anne in dismay, "I don't want to be sold—I want to go home to my mamma!"

"Be quiet, or I will certainly bite you!" snapped Mr Mouse. "Ah! here comes a customer! How do you do, Mrs Easter Rabbit! Have you come for more shells? I have something new and nice—and cheap, too—only two bread crumbs and one orange peeling for this charming though wriggly doll She will be amusing to your children, and when they are through playing with her, for all I know, she may be good to eat."

In the doorway of the Mouse's Market stood a spotty rabbit in a long white apron She wore horn-rimmed spectacles, and on her arm she had a wicker basket.

Patsy Anne thought that Mrs. Rabbit had kind old eyes in her wrinkled face so she did not object to being bought by her The little girls said nothing, as she was glad to escape, while Mrs. Easter Rabbit took two bread crumbs and one orange peeling from the wicker basket and set them on the counter

"I'll take the doll," declared Mrs. Easter Rabbit "Those last shells you sold me were not strictly fresh."

When Patsy Anne had followed Mrs Easter Rabbit out into the sunshine and down the path, she said. "But I'm not a doll—I'm a little girl, and my mamma is at home by now waiting for me"

Mrs. Rabbit sighed. "This is sad news But it is too late now, and I must be back at my baking as Easter is almost here. My! I am cross with that Mr Mouse I fear he is a cheat and a knave."

"Where do you live?" asked Patsy Anne timidly.

"Here we are!" replied Mrs Easter Rabbit, and she pointed to a small white egg

"Where—?" but before Patsy Anne knew what had happened, the small white egg had changed to a large white egg the size of a house for that is what it really was—a house with a round door and casement windows, and curly blue smoke coming out of the chimney.

Patsy Anne stood still with surprise as the door opened and a flock of baby rabbits came hopping out to meet their mother.

They were very excited, Mrs. Easter Rabbit told Patsy Anne, because a big dog had nearly walked on the house

They went inside and Mrs. Rabbit showed the little girl some pretty Easter eggs she had been making There was a shelf piled high with pink eggs, a shelf with white eggs, and one with chocolate eggs. Mrs. Easter Rabbit stirred a batter in a bowl, rolled this out on a board, made roundish lumps out of it, and popped them in her oven The baby rabbits kept watch to see that none of them got scorched.

"I've just made the dearest chocolate egg." said Mrs. Rabbit, as she pulled a pan out of the oven. "Here Tipytoe, bring me a brush and some pink icing This beautiful egg has been ordered by an old man, for a little girl who helped bring in his wood yesterday. Wasn't that a lovely thing for a child to do?"

"Yes it was," Patsy Anne agreed.

"The old man's name is Mr. Forest, but we are not going to write that on the chocolate egg. I shall put her name here."

Patsy Anne bent over to look, but she felt herself becoming dizzier and dizzier, and instead of the rabbit's head, at length she made out her mother's face

"Wake up, Patsy Anne! I do hope my bread is not burned No—it is just ready to come out. I have a lovely Easter egg for you, my dear Mr. Forest handed it to me as I passed his house, and what do you suppose he said you were worth just because you helped bring in his wood?"

"Two crumbs of bread and a piece of orange peeling," said Patsy Anne, for she was still thinking of that fearsome Mouse's Market.

"Nonsense," her mother smiled. "He declared that a little girl like you is worth a gold mine."

How Easter Rabbits Came

By M. GENEVIEVE SILVESTER

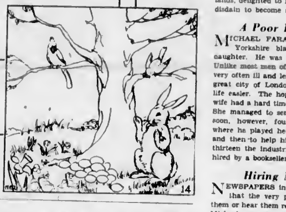
MAKE-A-BOOK—Save the twelve pictures that tell this story to make a book. Cut them out and paste them on white paper. You will then have a complete story. Cut a cover from stiff paper, and sew the pages of the book into it with a big, strong stitch.

12

"Now!" said Mother Rabbit, "what shall we do? Children like bright colors and these eggs are white."

"I know," said the bluebird. "We will get the fairies to color the eggs. Fairies love the children, too. I will give blue from my blue feathers for the blue eggs."

13



14

"I will give red," said the red bird.

"I will give yellow," said the jonquil.

"I will give violet," said the little violet.

"I will give green," said the new grass.

"I will give orange," said the little crocus, that had just then come up.

15

Michael Faraday

The Blacksmith's Son Who Became a Great Scientis

IN the year 1860, before most of your fathers were born, there was every week of the Christmas season a great assemblage of children and many men and women in a room in London. Among them were the sons of Queen Victoria and a large number of schoolboys from various parts of the great city

They had not come to a picture show, for there were none in those days, nor to see a circus or a pantomime. Yet none of you are more entertained or delighted by the movies than were these children of long ago by the wonderful things an elderly gentleman showed them on lecture days.

The lecturer was Michael Faraday. He spoke to them about such things as "The Chemistry of a Candle," in words they could all understand, and performed the most wonderful experiments, making flames of many colors. Bright eyes watched the skilful fingers that never made a mistake as dangerous gases and other substances were made to perform wonders. Who was this man whom the wisest, not only in England, but in other lands, delighted to honor and yet who did not disdain to become a teacher of children?

A Poor London Child

MICHAEL FARADAY was the son of a Yorkshire blacksmith and a farmer's daughter. He was the third of ten children. Unlike most men of his trade, the father was very often ill and left his village home for the great city of London in the hope of finding life easier. The hope was vain and the poor wife had a hard time to bring up her children. She managed to send Michael to school. He soon, however, found that on the streets where he played he could earn a penny now and then to help his mother. When he was thirteen the industrious, trustworthy boy was hired by a bookseller to do his errands.

Hiring Newspapers

NEWSPAPERS in those days were so dear that the very poor who wanted to read them or hear them read must hire them. Little Michael was charged to leave them at the homes of readers and return at a certain time to collect the rent and the papers. In the evenings and at odd times the lad must have found time to read himself. After a year his master, Mr. Ribeane, took him on as an apprentice in his bookbindery. Here he found time to read some of the pages he was stitching or pasting together. One day an encyclopaedia with an article on electricity came in to be repaired. Michael read it and was astonished. That was the beginning of his study of a subject whose wonders and whose uses Faraday was to reveal to the world. Young Faraday heard of a society that met once a week to listen to lectures on natural history. A shilling a lecture must have a large sum for the boy to spare. He m an electric battery and began experiments electricity. He saw that he must learn draw, and labored hard at this work. Mich was poring over an article on electricity some pages he was putting together when customer came into the room. The gentle who was a member of the Royal Institut questioned the lad, and found him so earn and intelligent that he gave him tickets the last four lectures of the season.

Becomes Faraday's Friend

THE lecturer was Sir Humphrey Davy, t great chemist. Faraday was charmed took notes and, extending them, wrote to t great man begging to be employed by hi The work was so well done and the bo desire for knowledge so earnest that Da made him his assistant at twenty-five sh lings a week As master and assistant work together, it was plain that the young m was a genius.

His Greatest Discovery

ALTHOUGH Faraday was a great chemis it was his discoveries in electricity th brought him enduring fame. Before his ti much had been learned about the mysteri force that in these days does so much f the world that we forget to wonder at it. was Faraday who first showed how electrici could be set to work and opened the way f the army of electrical engineers that ha since labored in the world's service.

Today a baby, by pressing a button or tur ing a switch, can flood a dark room wi light. Miles away, power is generated th runs our tram cars, turns the wheels machines, cooks our food and performs ma other services in our homes. The telegrap the radio, the telephone, even the motor ca and the aeroplane owe their wonderful per fection to the discoveries made by the patien investigator of a hundred years ago. Lor Kelvin, Edison, Marconi, Graham Bell an many other men of genius have built on hi foundation.

The Man Himself

THE man to whom such wonderful gift were given was humble, modest, kindly an helpful. By diligent study the errand bo made himself a master of the English language. In his private life Faraday was good son and a loving husband. He was eve ready with help for the young student and reverent worshipper of Him from whom h believed all power and knowledge came.

In the year of the union of the Canadian Provinces, 1867, Faraday died at the age of seventy-six. Canada owes much to his labors.

Antics of Peanut and Popcorn

Related by Peanut

"SHARP teeth, children." Do you know I really believe that the boss doesn't know very much about squirrels? Today he let me out in the yard for a run, and put Pop in the basement because he chases me and fights. Well, after a bit, Dorothy Haugh came over and the boss caught me and showed her my long bottom teeth. Just then I opened my mouth, and let my two teeth open out, and then closed them together again. The boss said, "Well, well, fancy a squirrel having loose teeth like that." I told him that was to allow us to get the kernel out of a shell without having to gnaw through the whole shell. After we have gnawed a little hole in the top of a nut, we insert our bottom teeth, open them out, and then bite into the nut and pull. Out comes the nut.

The other evening we had a visit from Paul Smith, who also brought his two little sisters, Brenda and Barbara I was too tired to perform so the boss let out Pop, and he certainly scampered around for the little children. The children played tag around the cage with Pop, but couldn't catch him. Pop has a new trick now of running to the basement door, and if it isn't open, he will run to the boss and jump up on to his shoulder.

When Paul left, he shook hands with the boss, and then his two sisters did the same, and Paul thanked the boss

Of course, you know we belong to the vegetarians, and Pop and I were shocked the other day when we saw the boss give a pail of grass sods and worms to the chickens. They gobbled up the worms first and then ate the grass. I asked the boss why the fowls ate those things, and yet they also ate peanuts and walnuts and sunflower seeds, which are much nicer things to eat. He said that he only gave the nuts to them as a luxury, as they cost more than the grass and the worms

Do you know, children, we have been getting such lovely little oranges lately. The boss told Pop that a good fairy had bought a lot cheap and was selling them in Canada very cheaply so that poor people could get them. He also said the apples we have been eating lately are cheap ones They are yellow in color, and are very small.

Now, we must tell you of a new friend we have just met. Artie Davies, just over the way, brought us his tame pigeon, Moses, and we had quite a chat. He told us that his father and mother were carrier pigeons, and lived in the Government Buildings. One day, a man came and killed his parents, and Artie's father found Moses in a nest, without any feathers on He brought Moses home and fed him, and he grew to be very tame. He goes to school with Artie, and flies back home alone. He sleeps in the basement. The other day, Moses told us that he flew into a Scotch lady's house as she was making some bread and he sat right on the edge of the dish. The lady said to him, "Weel, weel, where da ye cam fra?" And another time Moses flew into Mrs Green's window and sat right down on the tray from which she was serving afternoon tea Moses is an old bachelor, and is nine years old Pop asked him to call and have a chat with him occasionally After he had left, Pop said it was funny that the chickens and pigeons had only two legs but he guessed they were well off, because they had wings to fly with He said it was funny that human people only used two of their legs, and did not run like us and dogs and rabbits and cows. I asked the boss why this was so, and he said that people could sometimes go as fast with their two legs as squirrels and dogs. He said to look at P. C. Pook, and watch how fast he could go with his two legs working a bicycle. The bobby has to ride and ride all over the district day after day, and yet he never got tired. He said he was sure that our bobby could win the bicycle race on Good Friday if he went in for the race.

Pop in the "Soup" Again

DEAR, dear, oh dear, that brother of mine is in trouble again First he broke his leg, then he fell in some varnish, and part of his fur came off, now today he has fallen into some floor polish. He is a terrible sight to see. Have you ever seen a half drowned cat? Well, he looks worse He looks as if he had been rubbed in butter or tar. His tail is all draggy and looks like a piece of rope. His body is all stuck up and greasy. The boss cannot find where he found the polish. Poor old Pop. He has been running up and down the basement like a crazy squirrel. The boss caught him and tried to wipe the grease off, but only a little came off. Pop tried to lick it off, and would then run a few steps and then try again. He got into the chicken feed barrel and got the meal all over himself. The boss went to the druggists to get some olive oil, but it would not work The boss is afraid all his fur will come out, and if he gets in the sun for the next few days his skin will burn terrible. By night time he had his tail all fluffed out, but his body is black with the grease We hope he does not die. The boss says if he comes through, he will not have to receive anybody for two weeks I told the boss that Pop will certainly spoil my fur coat with his smelly old polish in our nice new bedroom. Here, I had planned going to a bridge party with Cora, and now I shall have to stay home and nurse Pop. I will try and get Donnie Haugh's dog, "Spider," to come in and see Pop some times.

During the week, we received a call from Johnnie Kyle and his sister Hilda. John is very busy these days. He is watching the building of two new houses nearby.

We have sent out photo and a letter to The Times of India, at Bombay, and the same day we received good wishes from Misses June Bennett, aged six, and Doris Stevens, also aged six, of the Cranberry School, Salt Spring Island. They are both in Miss Vye's school there. They read about us often. Now it is getting red sky, children, so good night.

The First Easter Morning

AND when the Sabbath was past, Mary Magdalene and Mary the mother of James and Salome, had brought sweet spices, that they might come and anoint Him

And very early in the morning, the first day of the week, they came unto the sepulchre at the rising of the sun.

And they said among themselves, Who shall roll us away the stone from the door of the sepulchre?

And when they looked, they saw that the stone was rolled away: for it was very great.

And entering into the sepulchre, they saw a young man sitting on the right side, clothed in a long white garment; and they were affrighted.

And he said unto them, Be not affrighted. Ye seek Jesus of Nazareth, which was crucified. He is risen; He is not here; behold the place where they laid Him.

But go your way, tell His disciples and Peter that He goeth before you into Galilee; there shall ye see Him as He said unto you.

And they went out quickly, and fled from the sepulchre; for they trembled and were amazed; neither said they anything to any man; for they were afraid.

—St. Mark xvi, 1-8.

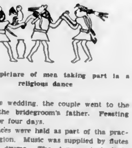
Uncle Ray's Own Corner

Ways of the Olden Incas

Marriages and Dancing

INCA girls were from eighteen to twenty years old at the time of marriage. The men were usually several years older than the brides.

In Cuzco the Inca king helped to do the marrying On a certain day each year, the young men and women came together in pairs. The king called each by name and joined their hands. The joining of the hands meant that the marriage was performed.



An Inca picture of men taking part in a religious dance

After the wedding, the couple went to the home of the bridegroom's father. Feasting followed for four days.

Inca dances were held as part of the practice of religion. Music was supplied by flutes and small drums. The dancers took little jumps and then made a step or two. They seldom raised their feet more than a few inches from the ground.

The players made all the noise they could with their flutes and drums, while the dancers shouted and shrieked.

We have now taken glimpses of many customs of the olden Incas. The question remains: "What happened to the people of Inca Land?"

The answer is that they were conquered by Spaniards 400 years ago. The Spaniards were led by Pizarro, who won his way by treachery and who proved cruel to the Indians

Inca Land is now divided into several republics—Peru, Colombia, Ecuador, Bolivia and Chile. The capital of the empire—Cuzco—was in Peru, and you will find a city of the same name in Eastern Peru today.

The descendants of the olden Incas are still living in the countries mentioned, but their blood has been mixed with that of Spanish settlers.

Totem Poles

I AM now going to tell you about the Indians who live on the Northwest Coast, around Puget Sound and up along the coast of British Columbia.

A feature of the life of these Indians is their custom of having totem poles outside their homes. Totem poles are carved and painted posts or upright logs, often standing more than fifteen feet high.

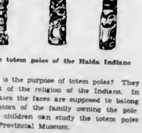
The carvings on totem poles are very strange to us; we may even say that they are weird For the most part they are faces, but you will also find arms and legs of human beings, the fins of fish, and other images.

The faces are ugly, but a few of them seem to be trying to smile. Others look grouchy.

Some of the faces are supposed to belong to men, others to animals. The animal faces are not very different from the human ones, but furry animals are given ears which stand out above the head, and birds are given beaks instead of noses.

Among the birds are ravens, eagles and hawks. The ravens are given straight beaks, but the eagles and hawks have beaks which are curved or bent

The face of a grizzly bear is shown with a large mouth, plenty of teeth, and a tongue which hangs out.



Three totem poles of the Haida Indians

What is the purpose of totem poles? They are part of the religion of the Indians. In many cases the faces are supposed to belong to ancestors of the family owning the pole Victoria children can study the totem poles in the Provincial Museum.

Animals as well as men are called "ancestors" by these Indians. They declare that they are the offspring of bears, beavers, otters and so on.

Some totem poles hold carvings of characters in myths which the Indians tell.

"The Boy's Own Paper"

IT is fifty years since The Boy's Own Paper was first published. Its jubilee was celebrated recently by a great gathering of old readers, among whom was the Prime Minister of Great Britain, Mr. Stanley Baldwin. Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, leader of the Labor Party, was there, and both united in their praise of the magazine that had delighted them in boyhood.

Mr. Baldwin, in an appreciative and witty speech, recalled the names of by-gone writers—Talbot Baynes Reed, Kingston, Jules Verne, Ballantyne, Dr Gordon Stables—whose stories are read still by grandsons of the boys who first enjoyed them in the years that followed the founding of the B.O.P. in 1879. Some of the eminent men who contributed articles to the old numbers are still living and writing.

Mr. Baldwin spoke of the influence the paper had and still has upon its readers in the following passage:

"The Boy's Own Paper will turn out men, and neither prudes nor prigs The eternal boy remains the same. The Boy's Own Paper, while giving him fodder of all kinds, has succeeded with infinite skill in avoiding Scylla and Charybdis It has not turned him into a prig or a prude It has given him intellectual interests without turning him into an intellectual. And, perhaps best of all, it keeps up today, as it did at its inception, that spirit of adventure which is the most essential part of the normal and healthy boy, and without which the man sinks into a player for safety, or one who looks after his own average, and we do not want either of them in the big world that lies beyond the school And so it was that when I received this invitation to come and bestow, for what it may be worth, my blessing on this paper, I made a point of doing so."

Other speakers told of the good work done by a former editor who understood boys and who labored for their sakes The present editor told his hearers that the policy and management of the paper is unchanged except as it must change with the times. The boys who live in a world of radio and aeroplanes have other things to think about and to study than had the lads of last century. But truth and courage, honor and manliness, have not changed, and The Boy's Own Paper stands for these now as it did fifty years ago. Some Canadian boys found out long ago that the stories of adventure in The Boy's Own Paper were fine Good magazines have not increased with the number of young people that should be reading wholesome stories and useful articles It would be a good thing if many more copies of The Boy's Own Paper were sold in our book stores and newsstands Would it be possible to publish a Canadian edition of this magazine?

The editor is not one who deplores the admission of good juvenile literature whether from the United States or elsewhere. But there is much to be done before the needs of all our boys and girls are satisfied.

The Man Who Caught the Weather

By
BESS STREETER ALDRICH

HE lived next door to us when I was a girl—old Mr. Parline. To be sure, his wife lived there, too, but we never saw very much of her. She was one of the immaculate housewives of that day, whose life was bounded by the hundred small tasks of a home into which the modern button-pushing conveniances had not come. A shy, effacing woman she was—"mousy" describes her too well to abandon the term for its mere triteness. Mr. Parline was the one who did the talking, who neighbored with the rest of us—who came to the back door bringing us gifts from his garden.

The Parline house sat in the midst of trees and flowers like Ceres among her fruits. We were just then emerging from the dark age of fences into the enlightened era of open lawns. By your fenced or fenceless condition you were known as old-fashioned or up to date. One by one the picket and the fancy iron and the rough board fences on our street had gone down before the god of fashion. Mr. Parline alone retained his—a neat picket, painted as white as the snowballs that hung over it Juliet-like, from their green foliage balconies.

Old-Fashioned Garden

THE shrubbery was not so artistically placed as that of today. We had not learned to group it against houses and walls, leaving wide stretches of lawn. Single bushes dotted Mr. Parline's lawn, a hydrangea here, a peony there, a tiger lily beyond, in spaded spots of brown, mulch-filled earth, like so many chickens squatting in their round nests.

The Parlines were of English extraction, although both had been born in Vermont. There was a faintly whispered tale that they were cousins, but there was no one so intimate as to verify the gossip and no one was so prying as to ask.

Mr. Parline was a half head shorter than his tall, slender wife. He was stocky of body, a little ruddy as to complexion, like the color of his apples, a little fuzzy as to face, like the down on his peaches. There was a quiet dignity about him that fell just short of pompousness. "Mr. Parline" his wife called him, in contrast to the "John" and "Silas" and "Fred" with which other women spoke of their liege lords. Where other women in the block ran into our home with the freedom of close acquaintances, Mrs. Parline alone occasionally came sedately in at the front gate in a neat brown dress covered with a large snowy apron starched to cardboard stiffness.

Delightful Picture

IT was Mr. Parline who came often. With that manner which was paradoxically gentle and pompous, he would bring us edibles from his garden all Summer long on a home-made flat wooden tray. That garden, as neat as constant care could make it, was the delight and despair of everyone who attempted to emulate it. Not a pigweed showed its stubborn head. Not a mullen-stock lifted its thick velvety self. The brick-laid paths, without sign of leaf, might have been swept, even scrubbed. As for the growing contents of the garden, they made a vari-colored and delightful picture. In its perfection every cabbage might have been a rose, every beet an exotic tropical plant, the parsley dainty window-box ferns. To Mr. Parline there was no dividing line between the beauty of flowers and the beauty of vegetables. With impartiality he planted marigolds near the carrots and zinnias next to the beans.

"Just a little of the fruits of my labor," was his dignified greeting on those occasions when he tapped at the back door. In the centre of the wooden tray might repose a cabbage, the dew still trembling upon the silver sheen of its leaves, around it a lovely mass of the delicate shell-pink of sweet peas. One felt it as much of a sacrilege to plunge the cabbage into hot water as it would have been to cook the sweet peas. Or he might have several bunches of grapes in merging shades of wine red and purple, their colors melting into the wine red and purple colors of shaggy asters. Old Mr. Parline had the heart of a poet and the eye of an interior decorator.

We never saw Mrs. Parline pulling a vegetable or cutting a flower. Occasionally, at evening, she walked in the paths with all the interest and curiosity of a stranger, evidently considering the garden as sacred ground as did the rest of us.

Clerk of Weather

IF the garden was the old man's hobby, the weather was his very life. It was inconceivable that anyone should be so wrapped up in the constant change of the elements. To other busy people the weather was incidental to their labors, the setting in which they performed their tasks. It might be pleasant or inconvenient, but it remained a side issue. To old Mr. Parline it was the important event of the day. He scanned the heavens, read the almanac, watched for signs of changes. Of the last he had a thousand at his command. If the sun went down in clouds on Friday night, if it rained the first Sunday in the month, if a dog ate grass, if the snow stuck to the northern sides of trees—he knew to a nicety what the results would be. In the kitchen he kept a large calendar upon which he made notations for the day. He had thermometers by the house, on the north side to show the coldest registration, on the south side to get the hottest, in the garden, by the barn. They were like traps everywhere—baited with mercury—little traps to catch the weather.

From Mr. Parline's conversation one gathered that an overseeing Providence had given him exclusive charge of the elements. If his words did not utter it, his manner implied it. "Well, how do you like my June day?" his attitude seemed to be. If the day was bad, he was half apologetic. If it was pleasant, he glowed with satisfaction. The Summer afternoon on which we were to have a little social gathering, he came to the back door and, with genuine feeling, told us how sorry he was that the day was dull and rainy. His manner showed humiliation, as though from the standpoint of neighborliness he had failed us in a crisis. "I am very sorry," he said in his gentle, half-pompous way. "I had thought—had every reason to believe—it would be sunshiny." We assured him that we bore him no grudge, and he went home relieved, returning with the wooden tray on which lay a heap of ruby cherries, a delicate mass of baby's-breath around them.

Whole Existence

VEGETABLES, flowers and the weather—they were Mr Parline's whole existence. Such little things they were, we said. Whether his wife was bored by the triviality of his life, we could not know.

Sometimes she brought out quilts and hung them on the line for cleaning. They were of intricate patterns, beautifully pieced and quilted—the Rose of Sharon, the Log Cabin, the Flower Basket, and the Rising Sun. "I'll bet the old man sleeps under the Rising Sun," one of the family remarked, and we laughed uproariously at the joke.

In the evening Mrs. Parline often came out and strolled through the paths, stepping gingerly about like a stranger, listening to the old man's courteous, half-pompous talk. She was deeply afraid of storms, he had told us years before. And when one saw the first dark clouds looming up from the southwest in Summer, or the first grey ones rolling in from the North in Winter, one also saw old Mr. Parline hurring home, his square, heavy body swinging along out of its accustomed slower movements. To get home to Mrs. Parline when there was rain or hail or snow was his first duty. It was the only time when he ever seemed thrown out of his pompous calm. You saw them later through the windows looking out at the storm together.

Weather Regulator

THE Parlines attended a little ivy-grown church where the old gentleman passed the collection box. When his own part of the service was over he would take a seat near the door, one eye on the sky. It was as though he must have everything as auspicious as possible when the congregation returned home.

But the queerest thing of all was his strange prophecy that the day would come when the weather could be regulated. We young folks guffawed at that. "He was eccentric before he sprung that one," we said, "but now he's a nut."

In his half-pompous, half-gentle way, he argued it. "In the centuries to come, who knows but that humanity will have progressed to such an extent that men can catch the weather and retain it—hold it for a time to their own choice? You smile at that." He was sensitive to our thoughts. "But strange things have happened. Who could have thought you could catch the human voice in a little box and listen to it through a tube to the ear?" This was all twenty years ago. "Who would have thought a machine would rise up in the air under its own power? Who would have thought carriages without horses would go about the streets?"

"The whole trouble would be," we joked with him, "you would want rain the day we wanted sunshine, and living next door to us, there would be complications."

"I don't pretend to know how it could be accomplished," he said in his gentle, dignified way. "I merely suggest that in the years to come it may be so."

So the Parlines went on living their quiet lives. Refined, gentle folk, but different—and a little queer.

Mrs. Parline Dies

AND then on a Spring day, old Mrs. Parline died, as quietly and unostentatiously as she had lived. There was no fuss about it. A hard cold, the doctor coming and going, a neighbor slipping in and out of the back door, a cousin coming out from Chicago to care for her—death. The various members of our family went over to the house. Other neighbors came, as they do in small towns. A man's sorrow is the town's sorrow. In a neighborly community, sympathy takes concrete form. It becomes buns and flowers and apple jelly and sitting up.

Old Mr. Parline greeted us kindly, courteously. Outwardly he showed no manifestations of his grief, except that his face was grey and drawn. He was solicitous of our comfort. He brought in fuel for the kitchen stove and oil for the lamps. He went to the cellar and came back with apples, polishing them scrupulously.

He looked at the thermometer, at the almanac, at the sky, and predicted a pleasant sunshiny afternoon for the services. A queer old man, we all said. Not even death itself could take his mind away from the habits of a lifetime.

Riverside Cemetery

MRS. PARLINE was buried in Riverside Cemetery. "It seemed very mild out there this afternoon," he said to us a day or two after the services. "There was a light breeze from the northeast." We knew where "out there" was.

By Memorial Day there was a stone at the grave and a mass of scarlet geraniums which he had transplanted, and some parsley. "How odd," we said, "parsley from the vegetable garden." But he was always odd. We walked around the stone to read the inscription. Propped up against it, in the lush grass, was a thermometer. We laughed a little—but only a little. Some laughter is half tears.

During that Summer he seemed lost, a boat without a rudder. It was pathetic the way he went about his housework. He hung the quilts out on the line to clean them—the Flower Basket and the Log Cabin, the Rose of Sharon and the Rising Sun. We would see him, walking about the yard in the evening with a lantern, reading the thermometers.

"Look at that," we young folks said, "he's batty."

"Oh, no," Mother said, "he's lonely."

And then, quite suddenly, we realized that he was going out to the cemetery at the sign of every storm. At the first glimpse of a thunderhead looming up over the trees, we would see him slipping out of the white picket gate and hurrying down the street. In some indefinable way he must have felt that he wanted to carry out that old habit of protecting her.

We could see her working about the house all day. Sometimes she brought out quilts and hung them on the line for cleaning.

Whether his wife was bored by triviality of his life, we could not know. Vegetables, flowers and the weather—they were Mr. Parline's whole existence. But the queerest thing of all was his prophecy that the day would come when the weather could be regulated.

Sorrow's Surcease

IF we expected his garden to deteriorate, we were mistaken. He took more pains with it than ever. More often he came to the back door with its products for us.

And he continued to manage the weather. "I do not want to intrude." He came to the back door. "But I see your family is making preparations to go to a picnic."

"Yes, Mr. Parline. Wouldn't you like to go with us?"

"Oh, no, thank you. You are very kind. But I have work in my garden. I went to a picnic once in my youth. It was a very enjoyable occasion. I wanted to tell you that I think it will rain before night. The wind has switched to the east and the temperature is five degrees higher." The queer old codger.

And then, as the years went by, he began to include others than the immediate neighborhood in his gifts—people he had not known before and with whom he became acquainted in the cemetery.

A cemetery is a friendly place. You talk with people there whom you have not known in town. "The grass ought to be mowed," you may say to the wealthy widow by her husband's mausoleum, or "Do you think the peonies will be out by Memorial Day?" to the Italian fruit vendor by his baby's grave. So people who talked to the old man "out there," even though they lived across town, became the recipients of his garden products.

For three years he lived his queer, busy life there alone with his garden and his thermometers.

December's Storms

IT was in December of the third Winter after his wife's death that the big snow began rolling up from the northwest. Someone saw him slip out of his gate, lantern in hand, and hurry down the street.

"You don't suppose that poor old men is going out there to the cemetery?" Mother was solicitous. She put a shawl over her head and hurried out a side door. We could hear her calling, "Oh, Mr. Parline!" When she came in she had deep sympathy in her eyes. "I told him I thought he ought not to go out when it looked so snowy. He said in his dignified old way, "That's why I want to go. I must get out for a few minutes before the storm breaks." I suppose he feels that he protects her just as he used to. Isn't it pathetic?"

We had supper. Company came. It began to snow—soft, damp, heavy flakes. It was late when it came to us that there was no light in the Parline cottage. Father went over. When he found no one, he went after two other neighbors and together they went "out there." I think from the first they expected to find—what they found. He was huddled up against the stone where he had crumpled while stooping down to look at the thermometer. The doctor said death had been instantaneous, that he had evidently taxed himself hurrying to make the trip before the storm broke.

House in Order

THEY brought him home. Neighbors went into the little house, not so immaculate as in the old days, but in order. In the kitchen they talked in low tones about the old men, as though from the front room where he lay he might hear their comments.

A queer old man, they all agreed, but kind, unusually kind. Mother went into the cellar and brought up scarlet-cheeked apples and mellow pears. "He would have wanted to pass them around," she said, with that understanding of humanity which she always seemed to possess. Scrupulously she polished them before she served them.

The cousin and a young married daughter came. The cousin cried a little, tears that were not especially sad. "I didn't feel that I knew him very well," she told us. "When I took care of Cousin Sarah he was always very kind to me. He brought me everything from the garden and kept me supplied with fuel. But I never really got acquainted with him. When we did talk it seemed to be only about the weather. But he was a good old man."

They took him "out there" where his wife was, and the dead geraniums under their thick covering of snow, and the parsley from the vegetable garden, and the thermometer.

A Lonely Home

IN the evening Mother and I went over and sat a while with the cousin and her daughter. They replenished the fire in the kitchen stove with some of the wood Mr Parline had brought in. They brought apples and elderberry wine from the cellar. The house had that lonely feeling which hangs over one from which a soul has just gone.

Drawn by thoughts of the old man's hobby, Mother walked over to the huge bank calendar hanging there on the kitchen wall. The last day of the year it was, and so the last of the calendar with its one vacant page. Mother thumbed over the closing pages, each one filled with the old man's wavering writing. Indications of snow. Wind in the east. Temperature twenty at the north side of the house. Nineteen at the barn. Eighteen out there. Underneath was a home-made set of shelves, all the old calendars of the bygone years in neat piles, the dates printed on the backs.

Through the clean, small-paned window, we could see low clouds breaking and slipping into the east. We were no doubt thinking the same thought—of the old man lying "out there" in the dignity of death, with the scudding clouds and the wind in the west, the old man who had lived close to the wind and the rain, the hail and the snow. Death would not seem so significant to him tonight as the importance of the setting—the rift in the clouds and the end of the storm.

There was the last vacant page on the calendar. He would have wanted it filled. Mother looked at it for a moment, then picked up the short, stubby pencil hanging limply on its long string, and wrote the weather for the day—the gentle old man's long day. Shadows gone from the valley—no night—and the need of no candle—sunshine—eternal sunshine—and the Seven Stars.

Missing for Five Years $800 Stock Worth $20,000

ONE of the strangest stories that have come out of Wall Street in years is that of a widow, now residing in New York, who, through the loss of a certificate for forty shares of Radio stock five years ago, will soon come into $20,000.

When she bought Radio five years ago, then a new and untried enterprise, the stock was selling at about $20 a share. The woman, the widow of an English butler in a New York family, was persuaded, much against her judgment, to place her savings of $800 in the forty shares. When the certificate was sent to her it contained an error in the spelling of her name and she was advised to return it to the company for correction. In some unexplained way the certificate was lost in the mail and the widow resigned herself to the loss of her savings.

She went to see General James G. Harbord, of the Radio Corporation, however, and told him her story. He explained that since she was too poor to furnish a bond as is customary in the case of lost stock certificates, she must wait five years, at the end of which period, if no other claimant appeared, a new certificate would be issued.

The five years were up a few weeks ago and in place of the forty shares, worth $800, which she lost, the widow will receive 200 shares of the new Radio stock, worth about $20,000. Had the stock been in her possession, she frankly admits, she would long ago have sold it, probably for little more than she originally paid. As it is the five-year wait has been the means of solving the problem of supporting her family of two boys and providing for the cost of educating them.

New Serum Found to Replace Loss of Blood

AT a recent meeting of the French Academy of Sciences, Professor Richet announced the discovery of a new serum which, he said, had recently been used in certain hospitals of Paris to replace the loss of blood. It was rare, he continued, that in such cases the usual method adopted of blood transfusion had proved entirely successful; for such success the corpuscles of the blood of the patient and those of the blood of the donor had to be of identical character, which could not previously always be ascertained even by the aid of the microscope; where there was a difference there was inevitably a fight for dominance in which the blood of the patient was usually defeated by the blood of the donor before complete assimilation took place—to the constant loss of the patient's power of resistance.

Professor Richet announced the discoverer of the new serum as Dr. Leon Normet, of the Colonial Army, director of the Hue Laboratory. Dr. Normet, he explained, had begun his experiments, which had led to the discovery, with the idea of counteracting hemorrhage, he had thus produced a serum the basis of which was certain salts of citric acid.

With this serum Dr. Normet had experimented on dogs which had lost from fifty to sixty centimeters of blood per kilogram, or a little over two pounds, and these experiments had been successful. When he had observed that the serum had actually multiplied rapidly the number of corpuscles, he applied it to human beings with similar results. Of 100 dogs treated ninety-five survived. All the human beings treated had survived.

Professor Richet concluded by saying that the serum could not take the place of transfusion with the same success as when the blood of both patient and donor were identical. But where there was doubt of this identity, or in cases where transfusion could not immediately be resorted to, it should certainly be used.

Earliest Memories Are Mostly Unpleasant Ones

A RECENT study made by the psychology classes at the University of California has yielded some interesting data on childhood memory. "While the average age at which the students could call upon their memories for impressions is 3.58 years for girls and 3.30 for boys, some of the subjects were able to recall incidents that befell them as early as six months, one year and six months, and two years." The majority of the early memories were of unpleasant events. The women recorded 42.6 per cent unpleasant and 30.3 per cent pleasant. The figures for the men were 53.3 per cent and 26 per cent, respectively. The remainder was of various degrees described as doubtful and mixed.

For nearly five minutes there had been shouts from behind the closed door of a Capetown manager's office. The visitor was tired of it.

"What's all the noise about," he asked the clerk.

"Mr. Brown is speaking to Worcester, sir."

"Well, why on earth can't he use the telephone?"

Gladstone will Survive his Son's Book

By HON. MARTIN BURRELL

IN the long history of politics there have been few cases in which a brilliant and distinguished father has been followed by an equally distinguished son. The two Pitts were an exception, also the two Churchills, and it may be fairly said that Sir Austen Chamberlain has earned high distinction for himself, even though he was eclipsed for many years by the fame of an illustrious father. We can, however, hardly class Lord Herbert Gladstone and his father with this great triumvirate. In the popular mind there is only one Gladstone and no one recognizes it more clearly than the son who has lately written "After Thirty Years," published by Macmillan.

The only time I ran across Mr. Herbert Gladstone, as he then was, was at a large Liberal gathering in Leeds in 1904, two years before he was created the first Viscount Gladstone. He and John Burns were the speakers. Admission was by ticket, for the suffragette was abroad in the land. The chance of getting in looked slim when I arrived, somewhat late. But on hearing that I was a Canadian engaged in lecture work in England a pleasant expression came into the usher's face and he found me a seat at the press-table immediately in front of and below the high platform.

It was an admirable position to witness the show, for show it was. In spite of precautions some twenty or thirty ardent suffragettes were in the hall. Mr. Gladstone spoke first and he hadn't been going five minutes before sixty shouts of "Votes for women!" came from all parts of the hall. Lacking the force, the fire and the fame of his great father the son's oration was a failure. During the next hour I saw fifteen women ejected from the hall, sometimes in the arms of a burly policeman. Even John Burns' stentorian voice and evident anger proved but faintly effective. For myself I had a good time.

Ability Lacking

IN his preface Lord Gladstone asks, "Ought a son to apologize for writing about his father?" Not if he can write with the detachment, the slender and the power with which Winston Churchill wrote the life of his father, Lord Randolph. But to few is given that ability, and certainly not to Lord Gladstone.

Born in 1854, he lived for forty-four years in his father's house. None so qualified to speak on the thousand and one subjects concerned with the domestic life of the great commoner. But, unfortunately, these things form only a small part of the book. Lord Gladstone says, "I write the truth about him thirty years after his death."

He should have said "the truth as I see it," for this is in the main a political biography and he confesses himself that "I was born, have lived and shall die a Gladstonian Liberal." The doctrine of Gladstone's political greatness will always be a matter of controversy. It is presented here with zeal and ability. But there is no need to preach to the converted, and I fear these 400 pages will call very few sinners to repentance.

The G.O.M. was one of those outstanding figures who in public life evoke severe worship admirations and violent dislikes. His great antagonist, Disraeli, was another. I recall an old clergyman, an excellent man, who in spite of his cloth would affirm tirelessly that he would cheerfully walk twenty miles to see Gladstone hanged. Yet, doubtless, there are many who will agree with Lord Acton who, in speaking of Chatham, Pitt, Fox, Canning and Peel, observed that "the fiercest hatred" of the five, without their drawbacks, were united in Gladstone."

Visits of Kitty O'Shea

LORD GLADSTONE has given us his reasons for writing this book. He does not consider that Lord Morley in his "Life" gave a true and complete view of his father's personal ability. He regards Mr. Gilbert Burdett's work with great disfavor. As to the picture of Mr. Gladstone drawn by Mrs. O'Shea in her "Charles Stewart Parnell" Gladstone is distressed both by its virulence and untruth. Those famous days when the O'Shea divorce case was made the tragi-comedy of the Parnell-O'Shea affair were trying days for Mr. Gladstone. He emerged from an extraordinarily difficult situation rather finely and I have always admired the robust way in which he answered the "unco guid" when they were pressing him to throw over Parnell lock, stock and barrel. "Wist!" he cried, "because a man is what is called a leader of a party does that constitute him a censor and a judge of faith and morals? I will not accept it. It would make life intolerable."

Untrue and Inaccurate

ON that Lord Gladstone's side the single line is free from untruth or inaccuracy." But why go on to prove at some length that his eyes were not slate-colored and that the position of the furniture made it impossible for this sort of personbustion to have taken place? "The room," says Lord Gladstone, "a self of moderate dimensions, was occupied by the furniture to such an extent that the only method of progress was to walk round and round the table in the centre."

Quite so. No doubt the picture of Kitty O'Shea and Mr. Gladstone meandering round the Downing Street table was indeed intolerable to a devoted son and incidentally one may remark that to spend all this time disproving it suggests that Lord Gladstone shares with his illustrious sire a curious lack of the sense of humor.

Lord Gladstone devotes a great deal of space to a discussion of the Irish question and somewhat hesitatedly defends his father from the charge of inconsistency and of having deserved the taunt of being "an old man in a hurry" when he introduced his Home Rule Bill. I do not know that it was necessary for him to have enlarged on the sins of the Conservatives when they were playing for Irish support. These things are part of the political game.

Certainly the other party's skirts were not clean, for I remember very well disgusting Irish matters in 1912 with a very prominent member of the Government, who quite callously admitted the bargain that had been made by which the Irish, who didn't care a snap for the Government's domestic policies, would support them in return for support on Home Rule. These things are an old story and the expenses of critical situations in democratic government will always make them possible.

A Very Serious Book

NEVERTHELESS the case for Mr. Gladstone in respect of Irish matters is well argued and in my judgment is the most successful part of the book as far as it refers to Gladstone's policies and administration of public affairs.

But it is quite obvious that the chief reason for the writing of "After Thirty Years" is Lord Gladstone's detestation of Mr. Buckle and the disgust he feels in regard to Mr Buckle's treatment of Gladstone in volume III of "The Letters of Queen Victoria." This he calls "a positive cataract of aspersion and disparagement." From 1876—and not before—Lord Gladstone asserts that the Queen condemns not only the policy but the character and motives of Mr. Gladstone, "and up to his death she never changed."

Out of respect for the Queen Mr. Gladstone refrained from comment or defence, but in view of Mr. Buckle's partisan and unfair presentation of all these matters Lord Gladstone remarks that he and his brother are freed from all restrictions. Accordingly in this volume he goes earnestly to the task of denouncing Mr. Buckle, of exposing the unredeemed failings of Disraeli as a statesman, of vindicating his father from the charge of having made any political mistakes, and of gingerly eliding Queen Victoria. It was an ill-advised task.

There was one occasion, in 1883, when Gladstone, then Prime Minister, went for a needed rest. The plan was to sail in the Pembroke Castle, circumnavigate the country and disembark at London. The trip was extended and embarked, without notice to the Queen, a visit to the Norwegian coast and to Copenhagen, where Mr. Gladstone met various crowned heads.

The Queen was highly incensed, and Mr. Buckle gives the whole matter in some detail. Lord Gladstone puts up a defence and remarks in closing: "Of all the Queen's Prime Ministers the greatest stickler for constitutional and ceremonial observances, Mr. Gladstone had failed to observe a custom more out of date than the rotten boat. The royal lash fell unmercifully, but Mr. Gladstone bore it with a smile. The Queen could see nothing right in his actions and motives."

It is not so much the Queen, however, as Mr. Buckle who enrages the noble author of "After Thirty Years." Yet one fancies that the father, now in other spheres, must shift an uneasy foot if he is permitted or enabled to read the following words of his son: "In a strain of musing regret I reflect on the Queen's inveterate hostility to Mr. Gladstone during the closing period of his life. The condemnatory words and phrases could have been written only by a woman, and that woman a queen. Yet the fact of sex did not, could not, diminish either the Queen's responsibility or the right of the liege to demand impartiality in her judgments."

The fact is Lord Gladstone had a largeised chip on his shoulder when he started on this adventure of writing a book and the result leaves that abbot of the Liberal weekies, The New Statesman, to observe that "the much-discussed spoiling pro patre sun seems to us an extraordinarily ill-advised compilation. There is much petulance and many blunders and on the major controversial points the confusions are almost unconvincing."

Moreover, to accuse Mr. Buckle of a total lack of impartiality comes oddly from the mouth of one who confesses that in political matters he is himself a strong partisan.

Never Served Chips

THE student of history has long had all the necessary material for forming judgment on Mr. Gladstone's place as an English statesman. One may well, therefore, turn from the political portion of his volume to its mere personal side, on which Lord Gladstone is entitled to be heard with respect.

On the whole we get a pleasant picture of Gladstone in his home life. He was evidently not the austere and loquacious pundit in the bosom of his family that some people have imagined. The son is a trifle heavy in description and he could have spared such things as a presentation, with musical notation, of the song they were wont to sing, "Now my heart goes pit-a-pat," and other items. Yet it is good to hear of the great orator, who could move the hearts of thousands with his stormy eloquence, playing cricket with his children with a bat for the wicket and in other ways showing that he had the heart of a boy.

Indeed I like that incident in his later life during his stay at Walmer Castle. Gladstone, then Prime Minister, was staying with Lord Sydney at Deal and, there being a fair held at Walmer, the Queen's first Minister wanted to go over and try a merry-go-round at the fair. His hosts tried to head him off, as they were a bit afraid that the opposition papers would make fun of it, but the G.O.M. visted everything from the giant woman to the calf with eight legs. One likes to think of so human a trait.

This accords with what Lord Gladstone says about his father's gaiety of mind and love of being amused. It seems that he hated smoking, but "strongly disliked a teetotal dinner." Sir Wilfred Lawson, the great abstainer, once asked him to a political dinner which was strictly "dry." Next morning his son asked Gladstone what he drank. "Water," he replied, rather gruffly, "and precious little of it."

Pleasant Memories

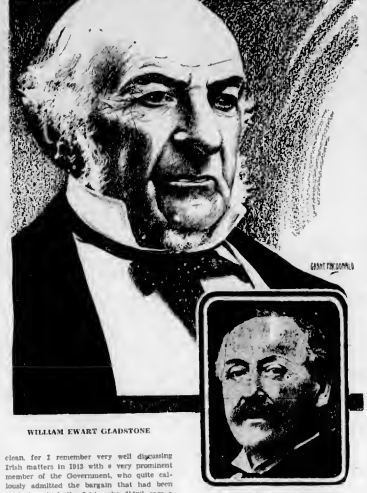
IT is pleasant to hear that the Grand Old Man played billiards, whist, piquet and chess. He did a little shooting, but gave it up for woodcutting. On this hobby of his father's Lord Gladstone spread himself and explains to us, a trifle too seriously, how careful and sound an axeman his father was. For myself these explains always recall Lord Randolph Churchill's quip at a public meeting that "the forests groan in order that Mr. Gladstone may prosper."

It seems that there was a great demand for chips as they flew from the old man's axe-strokes. One of the papers suggested that the pilgrims visiting Hawarden "were spoken to by Mr. Gladstone in his shirt-sleeves and then chips were sometimes served round by Mr. Herbert Gladstone."

With that unfortunate lack of humor and lack of a sense of proportion which bedevil so much of this volume, Lord Gladstone observes: "I resent this, because tree-cutting was a well-ordered recreative business at Hawarden, of quite a professional character. Never did Mr. Gladstone say a few words to pilgrims in his shirt-sleeves. Nor, may I say, did I ever serve chips to pilgrims."

In an appendix the author alludes to the famous case, "Wright vs. Gladstone." When Captain Wright published his book in 1928 he made certain slanderous charges against Gladstone. As a result Lord Gladstone used such strong language in a letter to Wright that the latter brought action against him. The result was a fine and complete vindication of the memory of one whose life in regard to morals and religion was sincerity itself. Political friends and political foes alike rejoiced in the verdict.

Whether Lord Gladstone was well advised in writing this book or not is hard to say. I do not think it has added to the fame of one who, in spite of any limitations and faults, was one of the greatest of Englishmen.



WILLIAM EWART GLADSTONE

LORD HERBERT GLADSTONE

Sightless Man Tells Blind the Way to Self Dependence

By ARTHUR KENT

DOWN in Montreal there is a blind leader of the blind.

Philip E. Layton is sixty-nine years old and has been blind since thirteen. He is frail and tiny, not much taller than five feet, probably no heavier than a hundredweight. But he is a mighty man, an intrepid adventurer in darkness. He has never seen Canada, where he has worked for forty-nine years, but his name is known from coast to coast. Starting penniless, he has made a fortune in the Dominion, and for the past twenty years has devoted himself almost exclusively to helping less successful blind men.

In 1918 he raised $100,000 for a school for the English-speaking blind of Quebec, Lord Strathcona contributing the last $10,000. That was just a beginning, and his most recent work was the organization, in 1926, of the Canadian Federation of the Blind, which has branches in Saint John, New Brunswick, Montreal, Ottawa, Hamilton, Winnipeg and Edmonton, and with which are affiliated many other organizations.

In repose, his small, determined face with its jet spectacles typifies patience. But it is seldom in repose. He thinks of himself as a blind Moses being used by God to lead his fellows into the light of self-dependence, and he works ceaselessly, sick or well, in the hope that before he dies there will exist social machinery to enable every physically and mentally fit blind adult to earn a decent living.

As to his own personal story, blind Homer himself might have written that Odyssey.

He was born in London, England, and lost his sight at thirteen through an accident. It went gradually, and in the hospital he met a blind boy whose sight was returning slowly. For weeks young Layton, gradually losing the light, led about the streets of London this boy who was slowly regaining it; and as one gained what the other lost, leader became follower and pupil teacher, the recovering boy telling his frightened, desponding friend things that he had learned about the dark world into which Layton was slipping forever.

The mothers of the two boys became friends, and when his chum recovered, Layton was invited to spend some time with him at a country home, where a rider about the countryside on a baker's wagon helped his health.

"I'll never forget how hundreds of country people came to see the boy who had recovered his sight," Mr. Layton told me. "To them it was a miracle, almost as great a miracle as if he had been restored from the dead. And one day, while I was standing there, I felt a little hand slip into mine. I stroked it and stroked a smooth little head. The girl didn't seem to mind——"

Here Mrs. Layton, present during the interview, interrupted laughingly. "Oh, don't say that I made love," she protested.

Many years were to elapse before these two married, however. Young Layton returned to London and graduated from the Royal Normal College for the Blind, which was then some fortunate blind people from all parts of the world. He took a diploma as church organist and a certificate for piano tuning. He is still proud that the Princess Royal of England, the ex-Kaiser's English mother, gave him a prize—first prize in all the school—for piano tuning.

When he decided to come to Canada his friends told him he was crazy. But he had a brother in business here, who, it sure that he could get a job as an organist.

"I saw no reason why not," he relates. "There were at that time over a hundred blind organists employed in England, and I knew that English organists were highly regarded abroad. But I found things very different in Canada. The Canadian people had not learned what a blind man can do. It was maddening to have positions that I could have filled properly, refused me because I couldn't see.

"I was amazed to find that nothing was being done for the adult blind throughout the entire Dominion and that there was no school for the English-speaking blind in the Province of Quebec. I am convinced that that was the reason I came to Canada, and the reason I did not succeed in getting a position as organist." And then this gallant fighter revealed his philosophy of life.

"There is a destiny that shapes our ends," he said earnestly. "Oh, if people could only understand that. To me, who cannot see, it has been given to feel it. I believe with all my heart and soul that there is a power that shapes every life. Had I gone to Brockville, where I almost got a post, I might now be making a thousand dollars a year or so. It is plain that God intended to use me to help the blind!" He smiled slightly. "That's a great belief to take the conceit out of a man," he said.

A fine philosophy of faith justified, but in these vanished years it was a bitter thing for a blind man in a new country to find himself thwarted at every turn. To many another it has meant a tin cup, a handful of pencils and a dog on a leash.

"I decided I'd try to make something by tuning pianos," he said. "So for ten dollars I bought a tuning hammer at a second-hand store." He reached into a desk drawer and deftly produced the very instrument. "Ten dollars," he repeated, "and I wouldn't sell it for $500 now." For it proved the means to the treasure house of the new world. But even so, the luck was stiff and hard to turn.

"I started to canvass from house to house," said Mr. Layton. "I knew nothing about selling, and I'd feel my way up to a door, find the bell and ring it, or knock, and when the door opened I'd say, 'Do you want your piano tuned?' I hadn't even that elemental trick of the canvasser to seek to get inside the house."

Up and down the streets tramped this tiny man with his bag of tuning tricks in one hand and a tapping cane in the other. Miles and miles of pavement to be obviously and dangerously negotiated—keen ears straining—stick seeking, tapping, seeking as sensitively as the nose of a trained dog. And one day he sat down on the curbstone with his bag and his stick beside him, and cried. Tears rolled down his cheeks. The cup was too bitter.

And then a man on a bicycle fell over, several feet away. Layton heard the crash, heard the man curse. then:

"Say, are you a piano tuner? Have you got a bit of wire than I can use to fix this blooming thing?" Layton had. He was overjoyed to help, and his nimble fingers swiftly fixed the broken bike.

"It made me so happy to find myself of some use to somebody that I took hold of myself and resolved to make a fresh start," he tells. "It was Summer time, and I resolved to try working out in the country because so many people were away. I did, and I succeeded. That Summer I put some money in the bank."

Today he owns one of the largest retail music stores in Canada. In fact, Layton Brothers have two stores, employing more than seventy-five people.

"I'll all come from this," Mr. Layton held up the tuning hammer. Eight years in Canada, his business established but his health, as ever, none too robust, he suffered a breakdown, returned to England for a holiday, remet and married the woman who has been his eyes ever since. She was a school teacher then, of a soft, ladylike beauty which he has never seen. Theirs has been a most happy married life, and he insists that she has been the making of him.

Together in 1908 they tramped the city of Montreal seeking donations towards the establishment of a school for adult blind. It was a cold and one-below-zero day they called for the twenty-second time upon an unsympathetic man who advised that blind children should be send to the school for the deaf and dumb! When Layton, raging, invited him to send his own children there, he came through with a cheque for $300. Some years after the school was built, another $20,000 was raised for an industrial home, which has since been greatly extended, the last extension being opened by the Governor-General in November, 1927.

PHILIP E. LAYTON

Men With High Voices More Than Mere Tenor Singers

EDWARD JOHNSON, famous Canadian tenor, is a living contradiction of the popular idea as to operatic tenors. He is a virile and vigorous type of masculinity.

Apropos of this, the singer, who hails from Guelph, recently told to some of his friends in Toronto a little anecdote of his friend, John McCormack, another tenor, who is somewhat of a ha-ham.

The two singers were one day discussing popular misconceptions as to singers and artists in general, and McCormack slapped Johnson on the back to give emphasis to his words as he remarked, "Eddie, we're not just tenors—we're men with high voices."

With the accent on the word "men."

Success is not made by lying awake at night, but by keeping awake in the daytime

Japanese Pedlar Now Millionaire "Pearl King"

PEARL-MAKING has become an important industry in Japan. The Japanese pearl-maker is not a manufacturer after the fashion of the Occidental, who has learned how to blow glass bubbles and fill them with fish scale to meet the demand of those whose taste for pearls is satisfied with such imitations as they can afford. He is a farmer, rather, growing and harvesting his pearls upon his watery plantation. The Japanese pearl farmer, no longer leaving the production of these pearls to the natural formation of the oyster, has learned how, with the assistance of science, he may make the mollusks engage in systematic pearl-growing on his profit.

This industry is centred on the southeast side of the main island of Japan. Here, almost forty years ago, a one-time pedlar on the streets of Yamada and Toba, Kochichi Mikimoto by name, launched in a modest way the enterprise that since then has brought to him the title "Pearl King." From the small beginning in pearl culture then made on and about a rocky little island in Ago Bay has grown an industry with many branches, utilizing tens of thousands of watery acres and employing more than a thousand people. The output of these farms is more than a million pearls a year—not perfect pearls, yet pearls that scientists have pronounced equal to natural pearls in shape, color and lustre.

The Daffodils

I WANDERED lonely as a cloud
That floats on high o'er vales and hills,
When all at once I saw a crowd,
A host of golden daffodils;
Beside the lake, beneath the trees,
Fluttering and dancing in the breeze

Continuous as the stars that shine
And twinkle in the Milky Way,
They stretched in never-ending line
Along the margin of a bay,
Ten thousand saw I at a glance,
Tossing their heads in sprightly dance

The waves beside them danced, but they
Outdid the sparkling waves in glee;
A poet could not but be gay
In such a jocund company!
I gazed, and gazed, but little thought
What wealth the show to me had brought.

For oft, when on my couch I lie
In vacant or in pensive mood,
They flash upon that inward eye
Which is the bliss of solitude;
And then my heart with pleasure fills,
And dances with the daffodils.

—William Wordsworth.

Grave of a Lost Plane Was His Saddest Sight

WHAT is the saddest sight you ever saw?

Captain Roy Maxwell, director of the Province of Ontario air service and one of Canada's outstanding aviators, has a novel answer to that question.

"I was in charge of a flight over the northern part of Northern Ontario," he tells. "Another pilot had gone ahead of me a day or two and I was following in the wake of the party. That wonderful land stretched beneath us, enclosed within a circular horizon—green and little lakes.

"Suddenly beneath my machine and near the centre of a small lake I saw a flying boat—precisely the same kind as that flown ahead of us by the pilot in advance.

"One glance was enough to show me that that boat could never take off again, for the lake was too small to climb out of, and I knew that the machine had landed there only because the pilot had been forced to land. I visualized friend-pilot and his observer lost in the bush, trying to make their way out. We circled over the lake, closer and closer, and then I noticed something

"The machine resting on the water was dirty and worn-looking. The machine that our pilot had taken on ahead was new and bright. Suddenly it dawned on me. It was not our machine that was down on the lake at all, but another, and I remembered that months before a forced landing in a tiny lake had been reported by a commercial show operating in that region.

"My first reaction was to feel relieved. It wasn't our plane. But then, as I took another look, I felt very sad. There, hundreds and hundreds of miles from civilization, was that machine, the latest product of civilization, deserted, doomed. It can never be flown again, for it can never be taken out of that small sheltered lake. It must just stay there till even the poisonous rot and sink, probably long after the pilot has been laid away in his family cemetery, and all because that stretch of water is too small to enable a machine to take off, even directly into the breeze. To me it was the saddest of all sights and I can never forget it."

Snakes as Mousers

IT is reported that Havana storekeepers are gradually doing away with the use of cats for catching mice. Instead, snakes of the boa species are being used as "mousers."

Claim Agent—Are you badly hurt?

Accident Victim—Don't know. I haven't seen the paper yet.—Judge.

The Forbidden Plateau of Vancouver Island

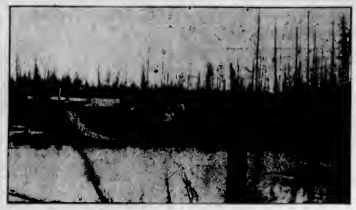
By HECTOR STEWART

IN view of the fact that the impending power project on the Campbell River at Elk Falls and the subsequent raising of Buttles Lake may ruin that portion of Strathcona Park, the Forbidden Plateau has sprung into prominence in the eyes of the people of Courtenay as an alternative playground. There is an increasing tendency to say: "Give us the power project by all means, and if it means the ruination of Strathcona Park, then give us the Forbidden Plateau as recompense." And small wonder! The Forbidden Plateau is just the Forbidden Plateau; no words can adequately describe it; it has to be seen to be believed.

The writer, in common with the majority of people in the Comox district whose eyes have been blinded to the beauties of the country through long acquaintance, merely sniffed and disbelieved when members of the city council and board of trade "discovered" the Plateau two years ago and came back to the local newspapers with glowing accounts of a hinterland that for sheer natural beauty could not be equalled in the Province or the whole of Canada for that matter—sniffed because city councils and boards of trade have a natural failing for dispersing "glowing accounts" of their town and district. So, to satisfy an inherent curiosity, we had to go and see, and to say that we were conquered is putting it mildly.

It was only recently—Saturday, March 2, to be precise—that we set out on our mission to prove that the proverbial grain of salt should be taken with any utterances of boards of trade or city councils. Though it was Springtime in Courtenay, we were warned that it would be the middle of Winter in the mountains and by no means a favorable time to enjoy the beauties of this wonderful region, but we took a chance. The old packboard was loaded up with some grub, camera and films, and a comforter swiped from the boarding house bed when the landlady wasn't looking, and with this light load we crossed the suspension bridge over the Puntledge River at Bevan, and immediately began to climb. As soon as we entered the timber we hit the snow, but the trail was easy to follow up the steep slopes of Mount Beecher, and four hours later we found ourselves at the welcome doorway of the cabin built last September by the Comox Mountaineering Club, about 4,500 feet above sea level, where we had decided to spend the night. And here, standing on twelve feet of solid snow, we grudgingly had to admit that no finer spot on the mountain could have been found for the cabin site.

View From Cabin Door on Mount Beecher



Suspension Bridge at Bevan

Perhaps here it would not be amiss to give a short history of the Comox Mountaineering Club and the work it has done in its short career. Conceived by Mr. Clinton Wood, booster supreme for the Forbidden Plateau, it was hurriedly organized early last year and in the first Summer of its existence was successful in inducing the Alpine Club of Vancouver Island to select the Plateau as the site of its Summer camp. Mr. Claude Harrison, of Victoria, was one of the leaders of the large party that made up the camp, and since that occasion he has been one of the biggest boosters, playing no small part in making the Forbidden Plateau a by-word on the tongues of every newspaper reader in the Province. Since then the local club has grown in membership until last September it was found possible to finance the building of the cabin on Beecher, which has proved a godsend to hikers this Winter. So far it is only a one-roomed shack with a large oil drum stove and two bunks, but this coming Summer the cabin will be enlarged to three times its present size and will be fitted up in the best manner possible. At present the club is making a drive for more members and the response is good. People of the district are becoming conscious of the fact that in the Forbidden Plateau they have something that no other district on the Island can boast of, and few on the Mainland.

But to get on with our story.

It was no trick to warm up the cabin with the plentiful supply of wood we found already chopped under one of the bunks, and after a good supper we took stock of our surroundings. On one wall was a polite notice asking us to make ourselves at home and help ourselves to anything in the cabin, replacing same if we possibly could. First we found a pair of skis (which we tried out in the morning with disastrous effects), two toboggans (one six-foot and one eight-foot), shovel, axe, crosscut saw and a cupboard full of canned foods. It was cosy in the shack and we slept peacefully.

After an early breakfast and a little exercise with the saw and axe in replenishing the wood supply, we took the skis and the smaller toboggan and set out for the top of Beecher, which we reached after a rather steep climb of 300 feet. The sun was just coming up and as we stood on the rock at the top the mists rose and at our feet we gazed awe-struck on what looked like miles of meadow land stretching to the north and reaching to the very feet of Mount Albert Edward and the Comox Glacier, whose tops were wreathed in sunshine. To the west we caught a fleeting glimpse of the Pacific, to the east Valdez Island and Seymour Narrows showed up clearly against the white expanse of peaks of the Coast range, and southwards Comox harbor and the islands of Denman, Hornby and Texada looked like tiny sticks floating in a pool of blue. We could hardly wait to set our cameras up, and right there and then we were converted. The Forbidden Plateau had gained another trio of boosters.

At the same time we realized that we couldn't hope to explore even a tiny fraction of that broad expanse if we were to get back to Courtenay by nightfall, so we decided to forego this pleasure until later on in the year, enjoying ourselves in the meantime with Winter sports on the slopes of Beecher. Possibly if we were expert skiers, we could have covered a goodly part of the Plateau, but for some reason or other those skis simply refused to behave. But our glasses had revealed a country which hitherto we had only dreamed of or read about in fairy tales, and we asked ourselves where had we been all these years that this virgin hinterland had been lying undiscovered at our very back doors? The reason for the name "Forbidden Plateau" was plain to see; the trees are gnarled and twisted into many curious shapes and forms which gave rise to the superstition among the Indians that the place was a sort of happy hunting ground for spirits and therefore a spot to be shunned.

Dozens of toboggan slides were discovered and tried out, some with a speed so tremendous that the few trees on the slope were merely a blur on the horizon as we went hurtling past them to come to a gentle stop on the meadow land almost half a mile from the summit. St. Moritz has no more appeal to us, for toboggan slides and ski jumps we'll choose Mount Beecher any time. It was a wonderful day and the sun was so hot that had it not been for the snow we could have sworn that by going up the mountain we had not only stepped out of the hurry and bustle of the thriving little town of Courtenay into a fairy dreamland, but also out of March into the middle of June. That part of our story was believed when we got back home, for we brought back sunburned faces to prove it.

Though Mount Beecher is but the guardian of the entrance into the Forbidden Plateau, we had been able to see enough of the region to be ready to believe all that we have already heard of this wonderful land and all that we may yet hear in the future. We have seen it mantled in its ten-foot cloak of Winter snow; we can't rest until we see it in its Summer carpet of tall grasses and alpine blooms.

Yea, verily we are converted.—"H.S."

The Cedar Pole Industry on Vancouver Island - - By S. G.

WE sit at our windows in the heart of the great city and our gaze wanders idly over the crowded streets. What do we see? Towering above the busy throngs of humanity, we see an amazing labyrinth of poles and wires, stretching as far as the eye can reach—and beyond. It seems just a jumbled-up mass to the ordinary observer, and yet—it is all a part of a perfect system—that wonderful invention, the telephone.

The thought strikes us—Where do all these poles come from? Who is responsible for them and where do they grow? This is what I am going to tell you—a short history of the life of the telephone poles which line our highways and byways and which form one of the means whereby we come possessed of such a great modern convenience.

The telephone pole industry has of recent years spread to and become one of the most flourishing on Vancouver Island, and its output at the present time is estimated to be in the neighborhood of 150,000 poles per year and is rapidly increasing.

The cedar tree is used in the making of telephone and also telegraph poles, which are in great demand in the Central and Eastern States of America. It is said that 3,000,000 poles a year are required to supply this demand; in the first place for new lines, but also for replacements due to electric and wind storms and natural wear and rot at the base.

The average life of a cedar pole in use would in old days have been about fifty years, but at the present time they are much longer lived. This preservation is owing to a creosote mixture being forced into the sapwood to the depth of half an inch and to a height of eight feet up from the base, six feet being the depth to which most poles are buried. It is about fifteen years since this experiment was first made, and in the poles so treated no sign of rot has been observed up to date. The telephone pole is produced from young green cedars of what is called "second growth," and an ideal tree for this purpose would have a sixteen-inch diameter butt. There are smaller ones used for shorter poles, and others again as large as thirty inches in diameter for ninety and 100-foot poles, which are used for high power transmission lines.

Free From Defects

THIS timber must be reasonably straight and practically free from worm rot or any such defects that might impair the strength of the pole.

The material for such poles may be found in two distinct localities. First, the small timber growing in among the giant firs and pines. This is the better class, as it is the lighter in weight and is an old tree with a close grain. These cedars generally grow long and straight and are often 150 years old. They are cut down, peeled and piled up before the heavy destructive logging machinery comes in to take its relentless toll of every timber that impedes its progress.

The second locality is a humus swamp where water is plentiful and where the cedar tree grows very quickly. A pole with an eight-inch top and thirty-five feet in length has, under such conditions, been grown in twenty-five years.

The poles in the former instances are fairly easy to handle on account of the railways that are built by the logging companies through their timber limits and which are utilised by the pole contractors. The poles are loaded on railway cars and shipped direct to their destination after they have been dried out and seasoned by the hot Summer sun.

The timber that lies where logging companies do not operate must be handled in a different manner. After having been felled, peeled and cut into lengths, they are often dragged over the ground for perhaps a mile with large horses to a place where a motor truck can meet them, from there they are hauled long distances to a railway siding and dried out ready for shipping.

There is another way of marketing cedar poles which does away with the immediate seasoning process. This is the water transit, when poles are shipped by boat to California and South America.

Still another method is to crib them in large piles and tow them through the water to a point on the coast where they are finally sorted and shipped. These poles are generally put in the water as soon as they are hauled out of the forest and consequently take less handling. But the railway shipment comprises about half the total production, and practically all this shipping is done between the months of June and October.

The Pole Cutter

SO much for the destiny of the telephone pole. How about "the man behind the gun," the man who is literally responsible both for the downfall of the cedar pole and at the same time for the high standard of its manufacture, who spends his life in the woods, day in and day out, wet or shine, Summer and Winter, the pole cutter or "polecat" as he is humorously termed? This intrepid son of the forest, strong and hardy, is generally a man who has been used to the woods, more or less, all his days. The life he leads offers him plenty of scope for his activity and he seems to possess the proverbial nine lives of the feline tribe. It is necessary for him to be swift and catlike in his movements, steady and accurate in his aim and cautious to the nth degree if he would be successful as a pole cutter. He works daily, hourly, at the risk of life and limb, but he sticks to his job because he loves "the great outdoors" and for a life in the woods he feels a strong fascination that cannot be ignored.

The one-man saw and the double-bitted axe are the pole cutter's chief tools and have to be kept in tiptop condition. In spite of every care, dreadful accidents happen at times and a false move with one of these sharp axes has often been the cause of a lost limb or, if not, a crippled one.

Up in the dark morning hours, breakfast over and out to work at daybreak accompanied by his lunch case and thermos flask, the pole cutter begins his daily round. He has often a walk of a mile or two from camp before the scene of his activity is reached. Spotting a tree of the right height and dimensions, he saws it down. Like lightning it is stripped of its branches and the axe is deftly run under the bark, of which the tree is very soon denuded. A steel tape then comes into play and the length and diameter of the tree are measured to the required feet and inches, the top is cut off and the pole is ready for inspection. Away our cutter turns to find another suitable tree, and so on, until the required number to make up the day's wage has been cut down and prepared. The wage varies. It depends largely on the weather, the time of year, the quality of the timber and last, but not least, on the man himself.

A Record Cut

SOMETIMES he only manages to cut down five or six trees, occasionally only two; but a record cut in a certain camp registers twenty-four poles to one young cutter's credit, and he must certainly have been "going some" to accomplish such a task.

In the case of a tree with an unusually large butt, chopping boards are used to avoid unnecessary cutting. A slot is cut in the tree sometimes as high as eighteen feet, but usually about six, and a five-foot board is inserted. The human cat then mounts his board and begins to saw. The cracking of the tree is the signal for him to fling away his saw; in a trice he jumps down amongst the bush and rocks to a place of comparative safety to escape being hit by the falling boughs and debris which come flying from every direction as the severed tree hurtles through the air.

The work is most dangerous in the Spring of the year, when the sap is running and the poles are wet and slippery as a sheet of ice. A peeler always stands on his pole during the peeling process. As you may imagine, this is a pretty risky thing to do when, as often happens, the pole is lying on a mountain side at an angle of forty-five degrees and it suddenly takes a notion to find a new resting place at the bottom of the hill. It is only the calked boots that the men are obliged to wear during such work and the natural quickness of action of the men themselves in cases of emergency that save them from probable disaster under such trying conditions.

Yarding

ALTHOUGH the "modern day man" has made numerous experiments with up-to-date machinery and novel appliances in order to handle these dainty timbers, he has come to the conclusion that the "old horse" still reigns supreme and cannot be competed with in yarding these poles at a minimum cost. And when a shack is built on some out-of-the-way mountain where there is a good stand of timber, it goes without saying that a barn must also be erected to house these noble creatures and give them every possible care and comfort. Of course there are places where machinery can be used to advantage, such as boggy swamps where horses would mire and costly timber roads would have to be laid. Here a small donkey engine (gas or steam) could quickly run its lines over the desired area and the poles be pulled to their temporary destination.

Steep ravines and sidehills would be other places where the engine could be used to advantage. Tractors also are used to this industry, particularly the caterpillar type, which will pull heavy loads as long as the ground is not too rough or rocky. But generally horsepower is used at all points, and with the assistance of wire cables and blocks the poles are drawn from what would seem practically impossible places. It would be fairly correct to say that ninety per cent of the total pole production is yarded by what has been called the "obsolete" horse.

Loading on Cars

LOADING is an interesting operation to watch. In it there is more than a spice of danger involved, and further, monkeylike antics come into play during the process. It is undertaken mostly by contract and by men who are experts and who follow the job all Summer. The first operation is the raising of the gin-pole, which is accomplished with the blocks and steel cable, afterwards used in raising the poles from the pile. After the flat car has been staked at each corner with four or five-inch saplings, it is placed with its centre under the gin-pole and loading begins. The crew consists of four men as a rule—top loader, hoist man, tong hooker and pull-in man—apart from the inspector whose duty it is to overlook each individual pole before it is shipped. He is often an easy-going fellow, but quick enough to spy any defects which might cause the finished product to prove unsatisfactory to the firm he represents. All are on the alert and down come the tongs to be hooked onto the centre of a pole, which rises steadily, drawn from its bed by the hoist horse, a fat, sleek animal hitched to the overhead cable and obediently responsive to the driver's or hoist man's demands. The pole is caught and swung into position by the top loader with the assistance of his peevie, this operation being repeated until three tiers or from twenty to thirty poles have been loaded, the poles being placed with alternate tips and butts together to insure an even fit.

The peevie, a canthook with a sharp point, is as distinctly the tool of the loader as the axe and saw are tools of the pole cutter, and is used to grasp the pole and draw it into place from where it hangs for the moment in midair. In wet weather the heavy tool sometimes escapes from the hands of the user and hangs from the pole menacingly above his head. Needless to say, in this position it is given a wide berth and to save his face in more ways than one is recaptured as soon as possible.

At this point heavy wire is wrapped around the stakes across the load, back and front, fairly tightly, in order that the rest of the load, when put on, shall tend to give the stakes an inward pull at the top. The loading of two cars comprises a good day's work under the above conditions; occasionally three are loaded, but not often. But when loading is done in yards with cranes in operation, as many as five are put on in one day. There are several distinct ways of loading railway cars and all according to the size and length of the pole. The small ones are loaded onto one car and are called "single loads." A "double overhang" is comprised of three flat cars, used to accommodate the longer poles, in this case the middle car carries no weight and is called an "idler."

Doubles and triples are loaded on two and three cars, respectively. For the former, poles over fifty feet long are loaded on two cars with a twelve-by-twelve-inch bunk at each end. The triples are used for eighty-foot poles and over, but such poles are usually shipped by water. A bigger crew of men is required on loads of this type and teams instead of single horses. Two loaders are necessary on poles of over sixty feet and sometimes three men are wanted on very big timber. More horsepower is needed also and a four-horse team is imperative to haul out these gigantic poles.

Lady Legislator's Long Cherished Plan Missed Fire

SHAKESPEARE is dearly loved by the Hon. Mrs. Irene Parlby, Minister Without Portfolio in the Alberta Government, but dearer to her heart still is education and advancement of the interests of women and children.

For many years Mrs Parlby had had a desire to see Helsignore, the home of Hamlet and the last resting place of that gloomy but immortal prince. Her opportunity came last year, when she represented the women of Alberta at the international conference in Europe, visiting England, Sweden, Denmark and other countries.

Mrs Parlby delivered many public addresses and studied the school systems of various places. Little time was left for pleasure or sightseeing, but she consoled herself with the thought that at Helsignore she would certainly steal an hour for quiet meditation at Hamlet's grave.

As it happened, she was met on arrival by a delegation which immediately carried her off to inspect the International Folk School, an institution which is designed to serve as a bridge between different nations with a view to creating a type of mind that will make international goodwill a reality instead of a desire.

"I was so keenly interested in the work being done at that school," said Mrs Parlby, somewhat ruefully, in relating the experience after her return to Canada, "that I lost track of time and completely forgot all about my long-cherished plans to visit the grave of Hamlet! 'To be, or not to be,' I quoted to myself when I remembered. Alas, it was most decidedly 'not to be'!"

Angry Passenger—What good are the figures set down in these railway time tables?

Genial Stationmaster—Why, if it weren't for them figures we'd have no way of findin' out how late the trains are.

The Joys of Beachcombing

By GERTRUDE JACKSON

BEACH combing has its attractions for many and proves almost a mania to others, and if one stops to inquire into the subject one can fully realise the unexpected mystery and romance there is to be found hidden among the debris of our beaches. No doubt more can be unearthed on one beach than on another, but wherever one looks will be found something to stimulate the imagination as to where it came from and how it got there.

Long Beach, situated as it is on the outside coast of Vancouver Island and being thirteen miles in length, has more opportunity perhaps for becoming a final resting place for every sort of flotsam and jetsam than some of our more sheltered beaches. Owing to the almost unbroken rocky coastline to the east and to the west of Long Beach, where every sort of floatage is soon dashed to pieces by by the action of the surf on the cliffs, the findings here are more varied and older than on the more rugged parts of the coast.

As one wanders along the edge of the vast Pacific Ocean one expects to find diverse kinds of sea life, both large and small, but few visitors are prepared to see such hundreds of varieties of marine fauna and flora alive and dead, which are to be found here. Many odd and curious sea plants and animals have been found that, as far as is locally known, are foreign to this latitude. From time to time bodies of the larger sea creatures drift in in every stage of decomposition—the sea lion, blackfish, seal, shark, skate, porpoise and others unknown to the settlers. Two very large whales have found their last resting place beneath the sand and seaweed of Long Beach. There their gigantic bones are bleaching within the sound of the sea waves. A walk along the tide line at any time is not only interesting but educating.

Above the tide line is the driftwood. Ordinary, water-soaked, dull and drab in appearance, yet not lacking in romance if one stops to investigate. Driftwood—yet how much that term embraces—planks, boards, piles, fence rails, and logs of every shape and size. And where do they come from? One is not surprised to see in abundance the native woods such as fir, cedar, spruce and hemlock, but what of the quantities of California redwood, bamboo and teak and innumerable other kinds which are alien to our northern climate? Where do they come from and what countries of the world have they visited during their lengthy wanderings? Last year over 100,000 feet of our finest Douglas fir floated in on a very high tide and took its place among the more common spruce and cedar of longer beach residence.

Hundreds of short, branded log ends drift in every year, thus baring the evidence of timber pirates. These tell their story of some one's loss and another's gain. One can easily imagine many peculiar circumstances under which these would be put afloat, thus covering the sin of a guilty man.

To the ordinary person ship wreckage is the most interesting of the beach findings, as it all suggests to the mind the adventures and tragedies of the sea. Canoes, rowboats, skiffs, paddles, ladders, deck gratings, cables, anchor chains, lifebuoys and lifebelts, all have been unearthed on this beach. Recently a lifebelt stencilled S.S. Olympic drifted in and joined the ranks of the wreckage. How far had it traveled? Had it been lost overboard or had it done its duty for which it was intended? All these and more are immediately suggested to the mind of the finder.

Occasionally corpses drift ashore from some wrecked vessel, but there is no one to tell the ghastly story; it is left to one's imagination.

Two ships lie buried beneath the sand of Long Beach, one somewhat smaller and older than the other. On asking the Indians about these buried hulks they seem to know little more than the white settlers. Were these pirate ships ladened with gold? Was there a mutiny aboard? Did the captains sink them or were they lost in a storm while trying to make port with a load of provisions to exchange for sea otter skins? The mystery that surrounds these old weather-beaten craft will never be revealed.

Almost every sort of fishing gear can be found here; gaffs, nets, floats, weights, boxes, lines, windows, stoves, doors, stools and hatch covers by the hundreds.

It is curious how frail glass bottles weather the brunt of a Winter gale and live to take their place among the most substantial driftings. Almost every sort of bottle can be found on this beach, including sealed ones put afloat by the Geodetic Survey.

Recently a very large carboy destitute of its wicker covering was washed ashore intact. From where it came who can say, but it bore the earmarks of a very long journey. A large variety of dishes bearing many place names and trade-marks have drifted in, along with tubs and barrels of every sort and kind. Not a few gasoline tanks, boom chains and whisky cases have been washed in by the tide.

One of the beach novelties is the quantity of hollow glass balls ranging in size from that of an orange to a football. Where these balls come from and how they live after tossing about in the boiling surf and remain intact is a mystery.

All varieties of jetsam can be found here, such as cushions, mattresses, chairs, axes and many other things that would be thrown overboard in an extremity. Many extraordinary and curious things have been washed in from time to time. Recently a porcelain bed warmer, uncracked, was found on the high water mark. At another time a case of margarine, a large amount of beeswax, red tapers and many other odd things have been disclosed.

Perhaps the most curious of all is two steel rails some twenty-four feet long which drifted in attached to heavy timbers, bearing mute evidence of a railway bridge being washed out.

The sea gives up its material treasures, but the adventures and tragedies of the ocean are her secrets forever.

Pilsudski Figures as Hero of Consul's Novel

CANADA has recently added another popular author to her muster roll—Gustav Olechowski, the new Polish consul in Montreal. While this busy man of affairs and letters has given the world a number of excellent stories, his chief claim to notice will likely be as author of his new historical novel, "The Commander," featuring the life of Marshal Pilsudski, one of the world figures of the present century. This book is already being translated into English, French and German—languages which the consul himself speaks fluently, as well as Dutch and Russian.

Like most authors, the new consul has had a varied career, involving many of the vicissitudes that go to form the statesman and diplomat. After the revolution in Russia broke out in 1817, he took part in the organization of the Polish army, which he served, first as a private. He was decorated for distinguished service (his decorations including those of the Order of the Crown of Rumania and the Order of Orange and Nassau of the Netherlands), and when the Polish Government, in December, 1818, started to organize its civil service, he was demobilised and attached to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. He was made a member of the Polish commission of Eastern Silesia, then commissioner for the Polish Government in Allenstein Galicia, during the plebiscite as to national cleavage. He returned to the Foreign Office in Warsaw, where he remained for three years until his recent appointment to the consulate in Montreal.

Suburb and Country

Agriculture is a first principle: on it rests the life and happiness of mankind.—Julia A. Dimock

The Millstream Rabbitry

THE Millstream Rabbitry is on the Malahat Highway about twenty-eight miles from Victoria. The plant will contain in the future some 4,000 breeding does of the following breeds: Chinchillas, French Silvers (also called Champagne d'Argent), New Zealand White, and Blue Beverans. The location of this rabbitry is one of the most attractive and will bring back to some readers memories of the old Mill Bay sawmill of forty-five years ago. In those days the gigantic standing timber showed its majestic grandeur on the hillsides. Today splendid roads, buildings, Summer resorts and tourist camps are built.

Starting in March, 1927, with a handful of No. 1 good stock, including the attractive Rockhurst French Silvers known from the Cariboo to Wichita Falls, Kansas, the beautiful English Chinchillas, a strain of New Zealand White and the gracious French Blue Beverans, the rabbitry has made satisfactory headway.

During the months of June, July and August, 1927, a large number of tourists visited the plant. Among them were Miss Annie McIntyre, Mr. A. Rumsby and family, His Honor Judge McIntosh, Mr. W. M. Hotham and family, all of Victoria; Mr. A. M. Steele, Washington; Colonel C. J. Green, Montebello, Cal.; Lieut. W. Green, Los Angeles; Mr. W. H. Mortier, Tampa, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kiernam, superintendent of Mayer & Frank, Ltd., Portland; Mr. H. W. Baker, president, Federal Motor Truck, Ltd., Vancouver, and many others.

To Be Expanded

THIS rabbitry is only the beginning of an interesting out-of-door enterprise which has for its goal in the near future the exploitation of the commercial end of the enterprise.

So far breeding success has been satisfactory, and the possibilities of the commercial phase is practically unlimited. By-products which will find a ready market are dried manure, fertilizers and chicken bone meal, gloves, leather, shoe leather, etc. Products like rabbit jellies, potted meat, potted liver, etc., have been analyzed by the Dominion Government analyst, Ottawa, and proved satisfactory.

Chicken bone meal and fertilizer from the rabbitry have passed through the hands of the Alberta Provincial chief analyst and the verdict has been satisfactory. Experiments will be carried out in the future with the object of placing on the market a sure rabbit fat of

English Chinchilla Doe

the finest quality, which it is intended will enter into competition with any by-product at present on the market. Fat obtained from the operation of the plant could be used for the manufacture of toilet soap.

Production

IN 1920 France produced and marketed 200,000,000 pounds of rabbit meat. In 1922 over 40,000,000 pounds of rabbit meat was imported into the United States. This latter amount came largely from Australia and New Zealand, with Belgium and France furnishing part of the supply. Canada's opportunity is not developed, due to unwillingness among the breeders to co-operate, which is the only plan to insure success in any enterprise. The above amount of meat, if produced and marketed by home efforts, would have enriched the rabbit breeders by nearly $1,200,000. Rabbit meat can be produced more quickly, at less cost per pound, and with the least investment of any other meat. In this period of high cost of living it is necessary that every family should take steps to insure for itself a proper meat supply.

On a space of four by six feet and six feet high one can build three large roomy hutches. Those hutches can be easily built with old lumber or any good large boxes of the same size, placing them one on top of the other, with a piece of tin or roofing paper between. These are called the beginner's hutches. In each one of those boxes a good breeding doe will raise quickly four litters a year, averaging six youngsters to the litter.

Supposing that the fancier should purchase all the feed necessary to raise the rabbit, he would find at the end of the year that the cash of rabbit meat would be about eight cents per pound live weight at killing time, and then, after all expenses for upkeep, food and sundry supply, the fancier would have netted close to $50 from that backyard space of four feet by six feet.

Value of Pelts

A RECENT report from the London, England, Fur Board was quoting $1.75 each for No. 1 prime chinchilla pelts, when the price offered by a Winnipeg buyer was up to $2.50. French Silvers, New Zealand White and Blue Beverens were also quoted from $1.50 up to $1.50 in lots of 100. There is no necessity for Vancouver Island, or British Columbia breeders to ship furs out of the country.

Vancouver Island is considered one of the best parts in the Dominion of Canada for the raising of fur-bearing animals. Results with foxes have proved it, and experience with rabbits also agree. The climate, mild with this damp atmosphere, sunshine and breeze, facilitate the development of the "bunnie." The temperature is not severe, as in Alberta, Saskatchewan or Manitoba, and allows the fur a better steady growth, probably a little slower than in the Prairie Provinces, but it attains a better density and texture, which gives the important quality desired by the buyer, and also the top price to the producer.

Raising Rabbits

RAISING rabbits for fur and meat is not a sinecure. It requires experience, knowledge and patience. On a large scale it means a great amount of work. To succeed in this out-of-door enterprise there is a lot of work to do. A breeder must realize that raising rabbits for pleasure and profit is not obtainable without plenty of good labor, as the first intention must be to make a profit; first of all then to increase this profit gradually from which then the pleasure will be obtained.

The stock must always be kept clean, with plenty of good dry bedding in a properly ventilated place, away from draught, etc., properly fed and on time. The best food is none too good, and rabbits properly attended to will produce sound litters, healthy and vigorous.

The meat of the rabbit is one of the most palatable foods. Government analysts give the following report concerning the comparative values with other animals: Chicken, fifty per cent value nutritive; mutton, sixty-two per cent value nutritive; beef, fifty-five per cent value nutritive; pork, seventy-five per cent value nutritive, and rabbit (domestic), eighty-three per cent.

Rabbit meat so far proves to be the richest food among all meats presented on the market. In captivity, reared in proper hutches and properly cared for, the rabbit produces a No. 1 meat. There is no off-season with the rabbit.

Rabbit for Furs

RABBIT fur today has proved to be in very large demand. Actually the rabbit furnishes very close to eighty per cent of all fur used for garments in the world. About seventy or more different names are given as fur imitation, despite the protestation of many furriers. Into the United States, during the year 1926, about 115,000,000 rabbits' skins and hares' skins were imported from Europe and Australia, representing a value in cash of nearly $27,500,000. In Canada there are only 2,500 fur farms, and ninety-five per cent of them are raising foxes, the balance raising mink, muskrat, beaver, marten and skunks, beside a very few experimenting with karakul sheep, so one may realize that the rabbit business has plenty of encouragement to stay.

There is a strong market for all skins, but the following breeds are in great demand: Chinchillas, Havana, New Zealand White, White Flemish, French Silvers and Blue Beverens.

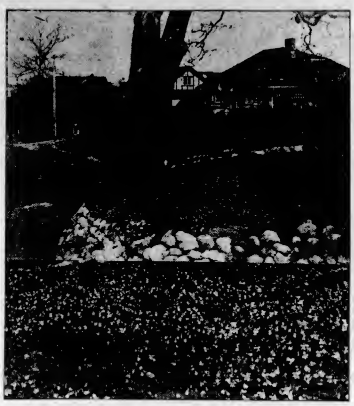
The spotted skins, the grey, brown or black Flemish are in No. 2 class. They are in demand, but are not commanding the top price.

Children's Gardens

HOW many boys and girls in Victoria are busy in the gardens these fine days? If you take a walk among the homes you will see mothers at work putting the borders and beds in order. In the evenings fathers are digging and planting. But it is not often that a sturdy boy or a healthy girl is seen preparing the flower or vegetable garden for the Summer crop.

And yet few young folks are so busy that they could not spare time to help in what is a delightful and health-giving employment. Victoria, it is true, has many very lovely gardens. It would have many more if the young people did their part. Some of them do, as the prize lists show from time to time. Perhaps some successful boy or girl will write and tell others how he or she has succeeded in beautifying the home lot or in raising vegetables or fruit for the family. How much more beautiful our streets would be if every child who is old and strong enough were to plant and tend even a single rose tree. There is plenty of room in Victoria for beds of annuals like nasturtiums or sweet peas or any of a hundred other Summer flowers. Let us all get to work, big and little, to make the outside of our homes as beautiful as they should be.

White Violets Bloom at Easter



In Front of 1021 Deal Street, Oak Bay.

EASTER falling so early this year will hardly see the Erythroniums at their best, for although a few scattered blossoms may be found any time after the first week of March, it is not till early April that they carpet the woods in their fullest beauty. Most exquisite flowers are they, each so perfectly poised and without question easily the most lovely of all our native plants, that it seems but a small thing to ask the general public to pick only a few blossoms at a time and above all to spare the leaves to carry on their task of building up a store of food for next year's bulb! Far too often does one see enormous cabbage-like bunches of bruised and crumpled flowers being carried home in triumph!

Quite a number of different Erythroniums or Dog Tooth Violets, as they are often called, grow on this continent and only one species in the Old World, but it is from this solitary European species with purplish red flowers that the genus gets its name, from the Greek word erythos, "red." With regard to the correct scientific name of our local "lily," some confusion seems to exist. Usually referred to as E. Giganteum, which is said to be spread "from Vancouver Island to Oregon, west of the Cascades," other authors see in it merely a white variety of the yellow Adder's Tongue of the Mainland and label it accordingly, E. Grandiflorum, Var. Albiflorum! Two other distant species are to be found on the Island, as well as the delightful pink variety which grows both up the East Coast and also further to the west, beyond Sooke. Botanically, the chief interest in our lilies lies in the little rim of tissue which is developed near the base of the three inner petals, forming, as it were, a small crown around the stamens and also serving most effectively as a protective cover for the abundant honey, otherwise the flowers are very typical of the Lily family.

Close companions of the Erythroniums, but very different in structure are the Shooting Stars, or Peacocks, as the children call them, for these quaint little flowers with their reflexed petals and long pointed "noses" are members of the Primrose family and close relatives of the cultivated Cyclamens. The meaning of their scientific name, Dodecatheon, "the twelve gods" is not very clear, and it is easier to understand how the little "American Cowslip" was bestowed on them by the first settlers on this continent, the general form of the plant being so very similar to that of the sweet scented cowslip of English meadows. Two species of Shooting Stars grow around Victoria, the earliest having a "cone" of deep purple stamens, while the latter, Few Flowered Shooting Star, is at once distinguished by its bright yellow stamens.

Shooting Stars favor both the woodlands and the open grassy slopes, but it is mostly rather smaller plants that cover our hillsides with such a gay Springtime carpet. First to appear is the Yellow Fennel with its finely divided leaves and flat heads of flowers so characteristic of the Parsley family. Quite early, too, come the Collinsia or Blue-Eyed Mary and a tiny Mimulus. This little musk needs hunting after for it is a very small plant, but its little golden blossoms possess, nevertheless, the spotted throat so conspicuous in the larger varieties. Blue-Eyed Mary, on the other hand, often grows in such profusion as to form brilliant patches of vivid blue—that note of blue that all the world over Nature loves to introduce among the yellows and greens of Spring. Individually, too, the flowers are worth examination, for apparently consisting of but four petals, the fifth forms a little sac just under the two "front" ones, and in this the stamens lie concealed, while behind the two "back" petals is another small pocket containing a store of honey. Everywhere, too, the Entire Leaved Saxifraga raises its sticky red stems with their rather compact clusters of small greenish white flowers, while in some places the Sea Blush, a delightful little pink Valerian forms a sheet of color arresting at once, on account of its unfamiliar hue.

Of our trees the Broad Leaved Maple is the most conspicuous around Easter time, for its large buds unfurl with such rapidity and the drooping racemes of yellow green flowers are almost identical in color with the half-expanded leaves. The other species of Maple found on this island, the Smooth Maple, is common at many places along the coast, and is easily distinguished by its flat heads of flowers. The Flowering Currant is of course familiar to everybody and its near relative, the Common Gooseberry, also blossoms about this time. Another native shrub worth looking for is the False Box, with its evergreen leaves in whose axils occur the clusters of inconspicuous little flowers. Mention too must be made of the tiny leaves of the Snowberry, branches of which are so often arranged with the out-of-door grown daffodils and which so few people recognize as the same shrub that bears the familiar white berries in Autumn.

Other flowers of Easter also are the Lady's Slipper, the dainty little pink orchid, once much more abundant than it is today, and the Trilliums, whose tri-cornered flowers always gives one the feeling of having made a botanical "find."—I. M. Priestly.

Skunk Cabbage

EARLY in March the curious yellow hoods of the skunk cabbage begin to appear on swampy ground. Here, too, the flowers are small and closely packed together on a thick stalk or spadix, round which turls the protecting yellow spathe. Pollination, however, is generally due to tiny insects that, attracted by the fetid scent, crawl within the hood in search of both food and shelter and, by wandering over the flowers, carry the pollen from one to another. Our local skunk cabbage is peculiar to this coast, the Eastern species having a strangely mottled spathe of purples, greens and reds. Close relatives are, of course, the "Jack in the Pulpit" of Eastern Canada and the "Lords and Ladies," or wild Arums, of far-away Britain, as well as the cultivated Calla Lily.

A shrub that also marks the coming of Spring is the Oso berry or bird cherry, whose leaf buds often show signs of unfolding as early as January, and to which we owe the first tinge of green in our thickets. Almost together with the leaves appear the dainty sprays of little white blossoms with their rather pungent perfume. Very similar in structure to the flowers of the true cherry or the plums, they have one peculiar feature—they are not all alike. On one shrub all the flowers will possess a circle of golden stamens, but no central seed boxes or pistils, while on another plant the flowers will have a more greenish appearance, due to the fact that although they possess both stamens and pistils, the former are sterile and never produce any pollen, so that we have in the bird cherry an interesting example of one means that nature has adopted for insuring the cross fertilization of her flowers.

Pheasants Help Farmers

ANOTHER use has been found for the Chinese ringneck pheasant. The Board of Game Commissioners of Pennsylvania has announced that proof has been found that the ringneck pheasant feeds on Japanese beetles, one of the most serious insect pests found to Eastern United States says a bulletin to the American Game Protective Association. The stomachs of numerous birds which have been killed have been examined and found to contain hundreds of these destructive insects.

It has also been shown that the starling, an otherwise unpopular introduced alien bird, feeds on the Japanese beetle. The skunk has also been observed eating the same insects.

The Japanese beetle, brought to America in some imported Japanese plant, has become established in certain parts of the East and has grown to be a most dangerous pest to agriculturists and horticulturists.

Public Schools of Saanich

Article No. 22—By GEORGE M. WATT

THE institution of public schools in Saanich goes away back to the early days, long before the formation of Saanich Municipality and long before school boards were even thought of. It may be interesting therefore to give some historical details regarding the first public schools on the Island.

Following the organization of Vancouver Island as a Crown Colony in 1849, steps were taken by the Hudson's Bay Company to provide educational facilities for the children of its employees and other settlers. In the Spring of 1852 Governor Douglas opened a day school for boys in the fort, of which Charles Bailey was master. Twenty-one attended, their ages running from four to sixteen. Afterwards in 1853, Craigflower School was built, and it stands today in almost its original condition, although not now used as a school. It was second of the colonial public schools to be established in the Colony. The first teacher was Robert Barr, who taught previously at Fort Victoria, the second teacher being Henry Claypool. This schoolhouse was built by the Hudson's Bay workmen under Kenneth McKenzie. The lumber for the schoolhouse was rafted across the Arm, and ox teams were used to haul the timbers. In recounting some of their early experiences when the school was built, the late Miss McKenzie, of Christmas Hill, some few years ago, said: "The Indians from Esquimalt and even from Songhees were very curious at first about the new colonists and the little white boys and girls. They would come miles to watch us at play, or the men and women at work. So we made a brave show of being prepared for every emergency. Each morning the bugle was blown for roll call and military drill, and each night our one small cannon was fired, and every man let off his musket, while my mother fired her old horse pistol. Even after we knew there was not the slightest danger from the natives we still kept up this practice, which was always a source of interest and excitement to the children."

Craigflower School Building

THE old schoolhouse, now leased by the Native Sons of British Columbia, is quite an attraction for tourists, for in addition to the building itself, Mr. H. Pelliser, the caretaker, who lives there, has some treasures that would make an antiquarian's heart jump. A Queen Anne table of ancient veneer, an old Chippendale desk, and other odd pieces of furniture, besides venetian glass and old willow pattern china, also old steel engravings, as well as some old Indian relics that were dug up in the fields adjoining.

The inscription put up by the Native Sons on the building reads: "Vancouver Island Crown Colony, Colonial School, Craigflower, one of two buildings erected for school purposes by the first Council of Vancouver Island, 1853, and the only one still standing. Many of the notable pioneers received their education in this building. Called Craigflower after a farm in England which belonged to Andrew Colville, then Governor of the Hudson's Bay Company."

Some of the teachers in the old school are well known, including Dr. Pope and his daughter, Mrs. Harding, J. C. Newbury, late collector of customs; George Sluggett, old pioneer of Saanich, and others. The late Dr. R. L. Fraser was one of the early teachers in West Saanich School.

Present Day Schools

SAANICH Municipality was incorporated in 1906 and covers an area of fifty-five square miles. The school trustees are Messrs. Frank V. Hobbs, chairman; D. Fyvie, W. P. Jeune, William Tomes, J. L. Brooks and Secretary Robert Bryden. The present school population numbers 1,800 and has not fluctuated much for a number of years, although in the boom years of 1912-14 it rose to over 2,000, necessitating the building of larger schools as they exist today.

The Tolmie School on Boleskin Road was built in 1913, the foundation stone being laid by Hon. H. Esson Young, M.D., LL.D., then Minister of Education, now Provincial Superintendent of Health. The chairman of school trustees then was Mr. Munroe Miller, well-known resident of Cedar Hill, with Mr. William Campbell, secretary. The old school, situate across the road from the new building, is still in use as a primary school. Tolmie School has the largest number of pupils enrolled in the municipality, viz., 301. Mr. J. O'Neill is the principal, with nine teachers under him. Tillicum School ranks next with 291 pupils. Mr. William O'Neill is the principal, with eight teachers. Other schools are: Cloverdale, 271 pupils, Mr. P. C. Routley principal, eight teachers; Cedar Hill, 156 pupils, Mr. E. G. Woodward principal, five teachers; McKenzie Avenue, 149 pupils, Mr. W. R. Jones principal, five teachers; Strawberry Vale, [illegible] pupils, Mr. H. Olaspell principal, three teachers; Craigflower, 103 pupils, Mr. O. B. Taylor principal, four teachers; Royal Oak, 93 pupils, Mr. J. H. Harman principal, three teachers; Keating, 71 pupils, two teachers; Lake Hill, 65 pupils, Miss C. Wright principal, two teachers; West Saanich, 64 pupils, Miss M. Anderson principal, two teachers; Prospect Lake, 39 pupils, Mr. George Love principal, two teachers; Gordon Head, 53 pupils, Miss M. J. Ozard principal, two teachers; Saanichton, 36 pupils, Miss H. Stewart principal, two teachers.

"The Mystic Spring"

THE old-time one-room schools at Elk Lake, Saanichton and Cadboro Bay are now done away with. It is interesting to note that near the site of the old Cadboro Bay School was where the late Hon. David W. Higgins laid the incidents of his well-known story, "The Mystic Spring."

The public schools of North Saanich are three in number. Sidney, 134 pupils, Mr. James Ramsay principal, three teachers; North Saanich, 107 pupils, Mr. A. G. Smith, M.A., principal, two teachers; Deep Cove, 20 pupils, Miss Grace E. Moses principal. North Saanich is what is termed a superior school, which is a combination of high school and elementary work. Mr. Smith has thirty-one pupils doing first and second year high school work.

It may be mentioned here that the number of children of foreign parentage who attended the public schools of the Province last year amounted to 12,522, and out of this number 216 Orientals attended the Vancouver Island rural schools.

There are also 350 children taking correspondence courses through the Department of Education, and results show that this method of teaching was a success. The work is done by a superintendent and two stenographers, who also hold teachers' certificates.

The municipal inspector of schools for Saanich municipality is Mr. J. M. Paterson, B.A.

The Teachers' Work

A WORD of commendation is due the teachers for the splendid work they carry on in the different schools. Their earnest efforts in trying to instil into "the young idea" how to get their minds concentrated on work rather than play is worthy of all praise, and it is a mistaken idea on the part of parents to assume, as they do in many cases, that it is the fault of the teachers if their offspring don't get on as well at school as they expect. It is interesting to watch the children to their classes, and also in the playing fields, going through their drill. The respectful attitude displayed by the children to their teachers shows that both teaching and discipline all have the right effect in developing character, which in the long run has much to do with the boy's or girl's advancement in later life. A little incident which the Rev. Dr. Campbell relates is apropos of the present discussion on the reading of the Bible in schools. Dr. Campbell one day overtook a little boy about eight years of age. He asked him if he went to church. "Yes," said the boy, "I go to the Catholic Church." "Well," said the doctor, "what is the difference between the Catholic Church and the Protestant Church?" "Oh," said the little fellow, "the Catholic Bible is right and the Protestant Bible is wrong. The Protestant Bible says 'repent' and the Catholic Bible says 'do penance.'"

Saanich Peninsula enjoys exceptional educational advantages, both in her private and public schools. This, coupled with the ideal climatic conditions which this particular part of the Pacific Coast is favored with, makes it a part of the country where settlers with their families can come and reside and enjoy comforts which people especially from the prairies are not slow to appreciate.

Garden Week by Week

By NORMAN W. F. RANT, F.R.H.S.

IN most gardens, particularly in small gardens, it is difficult to select plants which will make good edgings for beds, borders and paths. The trouble is to find plants which will, from their habit of growth, finish off beds, borders or stonework and still fit in with the general color scheme of the garden.

The ideas of the gardening world in the matter of edgings have undergone considerable changes during the last few years. The yards and yards of box edging, so pleasing to the gardeners of the Victorian period, are not used so much now. Not that box is not useful and has its place in strictly formal beds where nothing else on earth can take its place, but for the more or less informal border other plants have succeeded it.

The modern tendency is to have a colored edging adjoining the grass or path. In these days of bold, massed planting it has become necessary to have edging plants which will tone in with the planting of the border, either by contrast or otherwise. They must serve a dual purpose. They must prevent the soil of the border from spilling out onto the path or lawn and they must act as a framework to the main planting in the border or bed as a connecting link between it and the path or lawn. There should be no clashing with the inmates of the border, nor should there be a break, a hiatus, between the different garden elements, such as one sometimes finds in old gardens, where ornamental tiles, colored bricks and even inverted bottles have been used as edgings. The natural edging is much better than any artificial edging that has ever been devised. Neatness can be achieved without the use of artificial materials.

A Blue Edging

LOBELIA and Ageratum are two plants which, although grown as annuals, are most useful when one wants blue as an edging. Both are neat in habit and both bloom over a very long period, two excellent qualities for an edging plant.

Violas and pansies both have their places as edging plants. The bedding violas, such as Maggie Mott and Lavender Queen, are neat and useful, though perhaps for a permanent edging the cornuta type of viola is more generally useful. There are many colors to be had in this type of viola, ranging from the palest mauve to the darkest purple. There is also a yellow variety. A viola which seems to have made its appearance in several parts of the world during the same year is one of an apricot color. The year before it was introduced in England, a similar viola arrived (a chance seedling) in a nursery near Victoria. This latter has been renewed from year to year under the name of Dorothy and is without doubt a most outstanding viola.

It would make a wonderful edging, but, alas, it is not plentiful enough as yet to be used for that purpose.